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# GUARD SLAIN IN LOOP STORE

## DR. ROBERTSON AND HIS ALLIES JOIN LYLE CAMP

### Another Republican Group for Judge.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Another political contingent considered formidable by the experts moved into the mayoralty camp of Judge Lyle yesterday.

Dr. John Dill Robertson and the business men's organization which elected him "Smash Crime Rings" belle cry when he was an independent anti-Thompson candidate for mayor in 1927 declared for Judge Lyle and announced that it will turn out 1,000 active workers for him at a dinner on Feb. 10. The Robertson group expects to line up 100,000 Lyle pledge card signers before the primary, exactly two weeks later.

The Lyle managers now claim that, in addition to favorable public sentiment shown by scores of straw ballot polls in all parts of the city, their candidate has stronger organization support than any other contestant for the Republican nomination. The big units, in addition to the Robertson group, include the Harding, Snow, Brundage and Barrett forces.

**Signers of Robertson Statement.**

The new declaration of affiliation was signed by Dr. Robertson, Charles J. McGowan, former state chairman for the La Follette organization; Walter H. Bacon, a candidate for county treasurer last year; S. J. Konenkamp, a labor leader; Alexander Fyfe, former president of the Hamilton club and Republican county campaign manager in 1924; William F. Mulvihill, and C. I. Michaelson. Their statement follows:

"Four years ago the Chicago business men's Republican committee was organized to aid in securing high class, competent Republicans for public office. In that campaign, this organization, of which the undersigned were active members, waged determined warfare to smash crime rings, break the alliance between crime and politics and restore safety, order, and decency in our local government. Thousands of other public spirited citizens joined in that fight.

"It all too frequently happens that mankind refuses to see approaching disaster until it actually arrives and overwhelms them.

**"The Seed Bears Fruit."**

"Despite the fact that we gave unstintingly and unceasingly of our time, our thought, our energy and our money, held thousands of public meetings and placed literature in the hands of every voter, nevertheless the citizenship of Chicago were swept along in the currents of psychopathic politics.

"Less than a year later, however, the seed we had planted germinated and bore fruit with the result that the people administered the most terrific repudiation to those in public office whom they felt were responsible for the wholesale murders, racketeering and the domination of gangdom over our social, civic, political, and economic life.

"We feel that the fight of four years ago was necessary and well made. We have not changed our position in the slightest degree. We hold that the paramount issue of the present mayoralty campaign is to destroy the throttle hold of gangland upon our city government and our public officials.

**Indorse Judge Lyle.**

"The one mayoralty candidate in this campaign who is conducting his fight along much the same lines is Judge Lyle. He is receiving the support of the thinking people of this community, the civic and religious organizations, bolstered by a substantial portion of the press. He is the one man who stands the best chance to win and he is the one man who, if successful, will bring about the disintegration of these criminal forces.

"Chicago is inviting the world to her Century of Progress exposition! We feel it is time for Chicagoans to get rid of their tin horns and, on the crest of our civic courage, to hammer out for our city a new reputation for honest and efficient government.

"We, therefore, unreservedly indorse Judge Lyle's candidacy and pledge ourselves to do everything within our power to bring about his nomination and election as mayor of Chicago, and we call upon our friends everywhere to join with us in making this possible."

**Lundin Out of Battle.**

The Robertson organization is considered as representing the mass of the old Lundin wing, but Fred Lundin announced several weeks ago that he would not take part in the present contest in any way. He formally released all his followers so they could do their own choosing and departed on a motor trip through the southwest that will keep him away until after the primary.

## Find Clew to Mystery of Faro Swindle

### NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, January 25, 1931.

**LOCAL.**

One guard slain, another shot in attempted holdup of loop store by three gunmen; 100 policemen search for robbers, believed hidden in building. Page 1.

U. S. accepts resignation of Myrtle Tanner Blackledge after faro game scandal; deputy acting revenue collector. Page 1.

John Dill Robertson and allies join Lyle camp for mayoralty fight. Page 1.

Policeman released from asylum kills lieutenant in Berwyn station. Page 1.

Yellow Kid will display talents in Felony court. Vagrancy? Why, my dear chief . . . Page 2.

Mercury rises to 52 degress in Chicago, breaking 21 year record; all midwest enjoys mild weather. Page 3.

Commission reviews plans for development of lake shore from Ohio street to Devon avenue. Page 3.

City hall paid its experts $930,350 during 1930, vouchers show. Page 3.

Fred Litsinger tells his story of $50,000 loss. Page 4.

Relief group asks million from wealthy to "prevent starvation and death." Page 7.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

**WASHINGTON.**

Senator Wheeler charges Hoover's aids are "passing word around" he is moist. Page 1.

Wickersham body suppresses testimony showing dry law nullification. Page 12.

Officials say new Chicago postoffice will be completed before Fair. Page 16.

**DOMESTIC.**

Five persons killed, three of them women, when Chicago-Florida train leaves rails in Tennessee. Page 2.

Charge wife, 28, kidnaps husband, 73, for honeymoon; his lawyer asks annullment. Page 5.

Circus man wins $90,000 verdict against Tom Mix in damage suit. Page 5.

Mercury vapor displaces steam in new type of electrical generating plant. Page 9.

Daisy De Boe, in jail awaiting sentence, hires new lawyer to get her out. Page 15.

Illinois legislature plans fight to curb gangland. Page 17.

Iowa governor asks assembly to investigate state university. Page 22.

**FOREIGN.**

Cuba's busiest man is the president's press agent. Page 4.

Appeal to United States to help league of nations stamp out slavery in Liberia. Page 10.

Vanity of women keeps Paris de luxe dressmakers free from world depression. Page 16.

Illness of officials, including Lord Byng, cripples Scotland Yard. Page 24.

**SPORTS.**

Race for seven Silver Skates titles today. Part 2. Page 1.

Now's time to enter Golden Gloves meet. Part 2, Page 1.

Layton, Thurnblad and Reiselt win in cue meet. Part 2, Page 1.

N. U. beats Ohio State, 35-22; Chicago loses, 41-15. Part 2, Page 1.

Pitt defeats Notre Dame five, 28 to 20, in overtime period. Part 2, Page 2.

Veterans' jobs seem safe in National league. Part 2, Page 2.

Bruins defeat Quakers, 4-2; increase lead. Part 2, Page 2.

Maroons meet Blackhawks at Stadium tonight. Part 2. Page 2.

**EDITORIALS.**

The Republican Party as the Anti-Saloon League; The League and Its Court; Another Press Law Proposed. Page 14.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

London bears on the run as gloom fog lifts. Part 2, Page 7.

Scrutator says nation may become too thrifty. Part 2, Page 7.

Demand for new bond issue increases. Part 2, Page 7.

Motor shares stand out in stock trading. Part 2, Page 7.

I. C. C. asks congress to abandon attempt to collect excess earnings from country's railroads. Part 2, Page 7.

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. earns $2.64 a share. Part 2, Page 9.

**FEATURES.**

Part 2—Automobiles; aviation; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Parts 6 and 7—Automobiles.

Part 8—Women's and children's features; clubs; churches; "He'd Been Spoilt," short story by Roland Pertwee; "The Sign of the Narcissus," serial by Henry C. Rowland.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music; Metropolitan and radio news.

Part 10—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

## CARD IN HOTEL HELD PROOF OF MYRTLE'S GAME

### She Resigns Job as U. S. Collector.

The first material evidence tending to substantiate Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge's version of the $50,000 faro game scandal, which brought about her resignation yesterday as internal revenue collector for northern Illinois, was discovered last night in a hotel room at Springfield.

A chamber maid, dusting the closet shelf in room 406 of the Leland hotel, found a placard on which was penciled a set of arithmetical calculations, apparently relating to the faro games of last Sunday morning in which, Mrs. Blackledge contends, three card sharks duped her into the belief she had won $207,000, sending her back to Chicago in search of a loan of $50,000 cash which she could offer them as evidence of her good faith in the card game.

**Theory of the Police.**

Springfield police, after studying the placard, expressed the opinion that the evidence substantiated their conviction that Mrs. Blackledge was sincere in relating her story of the swindle. Edward R. Litsinger, who procured her the $50,000 and from whose nephew the swindlers got the money, has insisted that Mrs. Blackledge was a conspirator in the game, that it was blackmail, and is demanding she be prosecuted.

It was in the Leland that the Sunday morning card game occurred, according to Mrs. Blackledge. Arriving there the preceding Saturday night with Roy Burgess, one of the confidence men who posed as a friend of her late husband's, she registered as Mrs. Myrtle T. Smith of Dubuque, taking a room adjoining 406, which Burgess occupied.

**$207,000 Used in Calculations.**

The placard, about 6 by 8 inches in size and of heavy paper, was one of a series placed in all the rooms by the police department and carried instructions for guests regarding automobile parking regulations. On the blank side were the figures, a number of them relating to the sum of $207,000. There were various substractions from, and divisions of, the total, the divisions being in the terms of 4's.

Seeking to discover the meaning of the mathematics, the police conjectured that Burgess, prior to the game, might have sat down with Mrs. Blackledge to show her precisely how the secret code he claimed to possess would run up her winnings. Again they surmised, Burgess and his two confederates, George Parker and Roscoe Reynolds, might have used the placard on which to figure individual shares of their gains. The numerals were in a bold, masculine hand.

**U. S. Accepts Resignation.**

Mrs. Blackledge, a Deneen Republican leader for 20 years, who asked to be relieved of her federal duties in a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday, was at the Chicago Memorial hospital last night, recuperating from mental shock and could not be disturbed, attendants said. Neither was her accuser, Mr. Litsinger, another Deneen leader and a member of the board of review, available for comment.

Five hours after receiving the resignation, Walter D. Hope, assistant secretary of the treasury, telegraphed Mrs. Blackledge's chief deputy, Robert E. Neely, appointing him acting collector, effective tomorrow morning. Mr. Neely, who is 37 years old and lives at 1657 West 57th street, has been a member of the internal revenue staff here for five years.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, on whose recommendation President Coolidge appointed Mrs. Blackledge in March, 1929, announced in Washington that he was awaiting the return to the capital of his colleague, Senator Otis F. Glenn, before taking any action on the vacancy.

**Glenn Goes to Washington.**

Senator Glenn, in Chicago, just before boarding a Baltimore and Ohio train for Washington, said there would be no immediate announcement on his choice for Mrs. Blackledge's successor.

Since Senator Deneen's defeat for reelection, Senator Glenn has been regarded as the patronage dispenser for Illinois. Among those mentioned as his possible choice for the vacancy were Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, who held the office before the appointment

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

**HE'S GOT A LOT OF HOME WORK AHEAD OF HIM**

## MAYFLOWER, SHIP OF PRESIDENTS, BURNING AT PIER

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—The Mayflower, former presidential yacht, was sinking in the Navy yard here tonight, with fire raging in her hold, and tons of water being poured into her.

All the navy yard apparatus, some 600 marines and gobs, and a city fireboat and several city fire companies are fighting the blaze. Rear Admiral Bostwick, commandant of the yard, ordered all men off the ship shortly before 11 o'clock as the flames spread by explosions and declared he was going to have her cut loose from the Niagara, to which she was tied, and which in turn was tied to a pier.

The Mayflower was being reconditioned as a gunboat and was to be assigned as flagship of the special service squadron in Central American waters.

## HYDE PARK MOVIE IS ROBBED SECOND TIME IN 2 WEEKS

A Negro who kept a hand in his pocket as if it held a gun last night held up Miss Alice Lewis, cashier of the Piccadilly theater, 1443 Hyde Park boulevard, and escaped with a bundle of bills containing about $105 while hundreds of patrons, leaving at the end of a performance, walked past the cage unaware of the robbery.

Miss Lewis said a companion of the robber stood at the curb and that both leaped on a passing bus.

On Jan. 10 Miss Lewis was robbed of $1,400 by two men who are now said to be in custody in Tennessee. In April, 1927, the theater was robbed of $7,800 by two gunmen who also escaped in a crowd of patrons. Miss Lewis is 22 years ald. She lives at 7542 Stewart avenue.

## Detroit School Chief Warns of Dry Law Peril

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—Dr. Burt R. Shurly, president of the Detroit board of education, today assailed prohibition as offering an added moral danger to high school students.

Dr. Shurly's attack was called forth by revelations that numerous "blind pigs" and "speakeasies" are catering to school children here.

## Eggs in Kansas Sold by Farmers at 1 Cent Each

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Egg dealers in Topeka today paid producers one cent an egg or 12 cents a dozen, reported to be the lowest price since 1886. Retail prices ranged from 16 to 20 cents a dozen.

## Asylum Frees Policeman; He Kills Another

(Picture on page 4.)

Lieut. John Cihak, 45 years old, was instantly killed in the Berwyn police station last night when a patrolman, who formerly was an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Elgin, suddenly drew a pistol and fired two shots into Cihak's head without warning.

Cihak was married and lived at 1525 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn. There are five children, four of them boys. The slayer is Frank Hejl, who is unmarried and lives with his mother at 1511 South Grove avenue, Berwyn. He is a brother-in-law of the Berwyn police chief, James Mikes.

According to Frank Odehnal, a special policeman and member of the Berwyn police reserve who was a witness, the shooting came without provocation.

**Told to Call Judge.**

Three prisoners, John Fair, 17 years old, 2825 South Harvey street, Berwyn; Frank Janka, 2701 South Highland avenue, Berwyn, and Janka's brother, Edward, of 4029 Rose avenue, Lyons, had been brought in as the result of an automobile collision and Lieut. Cihak instructed Patrolman Hejl to telephone Judge Harry Leviton concerning bail for them.

After trying several numbers and failing to locate the judge, Hejl turned to Lieut. Cihak and said: "I can't get him. You try."

Lieut. Cihak laughed and took Hejl's place at the switchboard and finally succeeded in reaching Leviton at a banquet in the Berwyn hotel.

"Here he is," he told Hejl, and started to hand the receiver to him.

Instead of taking the receiver, however, Hejl whipped out his pistol and fired two shots into Cihak's left temple from a range of less than two feet without saying a word.

**Then Gives Up Gun.**

Odehnal then advanced toward Hejl and ordered him to surrender the gun. Hejl handed the gun to him still without speaking and was locked up.

According to companions of the two men, Hejl began to display symptoms of violent insanity early last summer and was committed to the Elgin hospital following a committment to the psycopathic hospital for observation.

Following an operation for hemorrhages at the Elgin hospital he was pronounced well in September and last October was restored to his job on the Berwyn police force.

There had been no indications of a return of his mental affliction, companions said, until a few days ago when Lieut. Cihak reprimanded Hejl for writing a letter to the Chicago police over his own signature. Only the chief of police was authorized to sign letters, he was told.

Hejl evidently brooded over the reprimand and after he had been locked in a cell insisted that Cihak "had it coming to him."

## THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:09; sunset, 4:56. Moon sets at 11:50 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat colder in afternoon, considerably colder at night; Monday generally fair and moderately cold; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. ..... 52
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. ..... 36

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 a. m. | 38 | Noon | 47 | 8 p. m. | 51 |
| 4 a. m. | 38 | 1 p. m. | 51 | 9 p. m. | 50 |
| 5 a. m. | 37 | 2 p. m. | 51 | Unofficial— | |
| 6 a. m. | 37 | 3 p. m. | 52 | 10 p. m. | 50 |
| 7 a. m. | 36 | 4 p. m. | 52 | 11 p. m. | 50 |
| 8 a. m. | 37 | 5 p. m. | 51 | Midnight | 49 |
| 9 a. m. | 39 | 6 p. m. | 51 | 1 a. m. | 49 |
| 10 a. m. | 42 | 7 p. m. | 51 | 2 a. m. | 49 |
| 11 a. m. | 45 | | | | |

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 24: Mean temperature, 43; normal, 23; excess since Jan. 1, 153 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.01 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.06; 7 p. m., 29.99.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:25 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

## WOMAN'S GEMS, LOST AT NIGHT CLUB, RETURNED

As mysteriously as they disappeared, the diamond ring and the diamond brooch of Mrs. Harold S. Muggeridge, 910 Judson avenue, Evanston, reappeared last night. They are valued, she says, at $5,100. She reported to the police they disappeared while she was dancing on Friday night at the Lincoln Tavern Town club, Broadway and Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Muggeridge, with her husband, a La Salle street broker, and some couples she refused to name, visited the club and stayed to dance, she said. When she returned home early yesterday morning she discovered her loss. She blamed it on pickpockets.

Late yesterday afternoon her front doorbell rang. She was tired and did not answer it, but when her husband returned he found in the mail box the two pieces of jewelry, tied together and placed in an envelope.

## Wheeler Says Hoover Leans Toward Wets

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, who recently deserted the dry cause, told the senate today that officials close to President Hoover "have passed out the word secretly that the President is moist on the prohibition issue."

He quoted newspaper stories, which he said showed Walter Newton, political secretary to the President, as "giving out the inference that Mr. Hoover is moist, to say the least."

Senator Wheeler's statement was made during an altercation with Senator Brookhart, bone dry Iowan, during debate on the Howell bill to provide a drastic dry law for the District of Columbia.

**Disputes Brookhart's Conclusion.**

Senator Brookhart had remarked that he believed Mr. Hoover favored modification to make the law stronger, and added: "For once, I am with him."

After quoting the newspaper stories, Senator Wheeler retorted.

"The senator from Iowa will be as disappointed in the President's dryness as he was in the President's progressiveness of two years ago.

Senator Wheeler took the lead in a wet filibuster organized today against the Howell bill when it appeared that its passage might be imminent.

The Howell measure was dropped, however, in favor of other senate business as suddenly as it was taken up, but not before it had produced a lot of debate.

**Beer Amendment Offered.**

Two amendments were offered to the bill. That by Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.] sought, by a stretch of parliamentary procedure, to throw the bill out entirely and substitute for it the Volstead act itself, but with the definition of intoxicants amended to permit four per cent beer. Action on this amendment was postponed.

The real debate centered about the amendment offered by Senator John J. Blaine, insurgent Republican of Wisconsin, which hit at the far-reaching search and seizure clause of the bill, to which even Attorney General Mitchell objects.

As introduced by Senator Howell, the measure, in addition to the Volstead act's permission to grant a search warrant for a private dwelling on evidence that intoxicating liquor was being sold, added a grant of power to issue a search warrant against a private dwelling on evidence that a still was being operated or set up, or that "intoxicating liquor is unlawfully delivered thereto or removed therefrom."

A committee amendment, adopted today, introduced the words "For purpose of sale" after the provision relating to a delivery to a dwelling.

The Blaine amendment sought to limit the search and seizure paragraph to evidence of unlawful sale, and to strike out the provisions relating to stills and delivery and removal.

The Howell bill, Senator Blaine declared, would increase the use of spies and informers.

**Denounces Spy System.**

"No human being is more despicable than a spy," he asserted. "Those who favor prohibition enforcement have chosen the spy system. It is a system obnoxious to the American people, and the public has turned against the prohibition law because of its enforcement by spies. If such a system prevailed in the enforcement of all laws public sentiment would be so aroused that even the most essential laws would be disobeyed and scorned."

Senator William E. Borah [Idaho], insurgent Republican, and normally a constitutional dry, supported Senator Blaine's contention.

"The Volstead act itsel, contains a provision rather drastic, in view of the manner in which search warrants are obtained," Senator Borah declared. "Supporters of prohibition ought not, in their effort to enforce prohibition,

(Continued on page 12, column 4.)

## 100 POLICEMEN HUNT ROBBERS IN BIG BUILDING

### Second Guard Shot by Gunmen.

One guard was shot and killed, and another was probably fatally wounded last night by three masked bandits who made an unsuccessful attempt to steal approximately $18,000 in receipts of Hillman's Pure Food store outside the third floor offices at 30 West Washington street.

Apparently frightened by their own act, the gunmen took flight without making any effort to take the unprotected money. Echoes of their shots had barely died before a general alarm was sounded, automatically halting all four of the building elevators, and sending guards to all exits.

**Surrounded by Policemen.**

Within a few minutes the Hillman building was surrounded by policemen, and all avenues of escape blocked. Squads of detectives searched sixteen floors of the building, certain the killers were within, and although they failed to find them they prepared to search again in every office and every floor of the structure.

The murdered guard was Max Axelrod, 23 years old, of 1606 South Trumbull avenue, formerly of Davenport, Ia. He was shot in the head with a sawed off shotgun. The wounded guard is Eugene Toro, who was 21 years old yesterday. His home is at 146 North Parkside avenue.

The foiled robbery was one of the most spectacular crimes in the loop in many months. As squads cars and uniformed policemen rushed to the scene, thousands of theatergoers and others gathered in front of the building. No one was permitted to enter the building, nor allowed to leave until the preliminary search was completed.

**Take Money Upstairs.**

Shortly after 7 o'clock, cashiers in the basement store carried their day's receipts to the chief basement cashier, Miss Verna McCrystal, 1050 Dakin street, preparatory to sending the money to the third floor offices. Floor Manager Arthur Schaps summoned Axelrod and Toro, clerks who served as guards, to accompany Miss McCrystal upstairs.

The three boarded the extreme right elevator operated by John Lavin, 5625 South Lincoln street. Toro and Axelrod pushed a small chest, mounted on wheels, into the lift. They were carried to the third floor. Paralleling the four elevators is a 20 foot corridor, broken, T-shaped, in the center. Off the last lift is a door leading to the rear of the building.

**Gunmen Order: "Stick 'Em Up."**

Miss McCrystal stepped out, followed by Axelrod and Toro, the latter wheeling the money box. They had reached the end of the hall when suddenly there was a command: "Stick 'em up!"

The three employés turned swiftly. Three men, one leveling a sawed-off shotgun, the others armed with revolvers, confronted them. Their faces were half concealed with mufflers. The leader smiled as he advanced with his shotgun.

"Come on, get your hands up or you'll get hurt," he commanded.

Evidently believing he could frustrate the holdup, Alexrod slipped his hand into his right coat pocket, and slowly drew a .32 caliber revolver.

**Guard Slain by Robber.**

The move was unnoticed at first, but before Alexrod could get the weapon into position, there was a blast, and he sank to the floor dead, a charge of shot striking his face.

Miss McCrystal screamed, and Toro, who was unarmed, turned as if to reach for his friend's fallen gun. There were two more blasts and Toro dropped. He was shot behind the left ear. The second shot ripped through a wall.

The gunmen turned heels immediately, running through the door by which they had entered. One dropped a blue and white silk scarf in his flight. The three dashed to the rear of the building, ran down the stairway through the bakery, and abandoned the shotgun on the second floor. That was the last seen of them.

**The Alarm Is Sounded.**

Miss McCrystal, although terrified, kept the key to the money box. She also held $200 in small bills and currency. As she pounded on the elevator door for help, Toro rose to his feet, staggered to the center corridor and shouted that he had been shot. Miss Katherine Roach, 915 Leland avenue, chief cashier of the company, and Miss Lillian Allen, switchboard operator, sounded the automatic alarm. Lavin by this time had reached the third floor, and learned from Miss McCrystal of the shooting. He took her

to the ninth floor, and stopped, refusing to open the door. Other operators did likewise.

Capt. Willard Malone of the Central station, and half a dozen squads of police reached the scene within five minutes. They found Axelrod dead and Toro lying a few feet away alongside an elevator door.

**Tell About Murderers.**

The first witnesses found were Mrs. Sofia Kymavz, 1354 Walton street, and Mrs. Sophie Gill, 4836 South Laflin street, charwomen, the only persons besides Miss McCrystal to see the murderers.

"Three men came up to us as we were cleaning," Mrs. Kymavz told police. "One of them pointed a gun at us and said: 'Sit down or we'll kill you.' They kept us in the room after turning out the lights, and stood at the glass door. When the elevator came up and the men and Miss McCrystal stepped out the three opened the door. I didn't see what they did, but I heard the shooting, and right away they came back into the room."

Lieut. Phil Carroll and Sergt. Andy Carroll and their squads, on hearing the women's stories, went to the third floor, and smashed through the glass door of the darkened room. They stationed detectives on all fire escape landings. Meanwhile other squads arrived, and barricaded the building. Fully 100 uniformed policemen were called and posted on the outside and inside. Chief of Detectives John Norton and Deputy Chief of Detectives Lawrence Hafferty appeared soon afterward.

**Search Entire Building.**

Chief Norton, not satisfied that the killers had escaped, ordered the building to be searched. This was done, but no clews except the muffler were found. Norton then obtained pass keys and ordered another search of the 16 floors to cover every office. Virtually the entire block was under guard, so certain were police the gunmen had not made their getaway. The second search was to be made after the loop had been cleared of the usual Saturday crowd.

Chief Norton, Capt. Malone, and Herbert A. Loeb, secretary-treasurer and part owner of the Hillman food store, declared the frustrated robbery was an inside job. The nine floors occupied by the company, it was pointed out, are so situated in regard to stairways, exits, and entrances that frequently veteran employés experience difficulty in finding their way.

**Offers Reward of $1,000.**

"I will pay $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of these murderers," said Mr Loeb. "It was a dastardly crime, and one which only some one on the inside could have conceived. The carrying up of the money is a routine affair, and the bandits or some one with them knew the time, the place, and the circumstances. I am sorry for young Axelrod, who died to save his employers' money, and for Toro. I have ordered that Toro receive the best hospital room, and best medical attention to save his life. We will pay for it."

Mr. Loeb estimated the collections which the robbers left behind at between $15,000 and $18,000. Miss Roach believed the amount perhaps larger. No inventory of the receipts was made last night.

**No Police Guard Asked.**

According to Capt. Malone no police protection has ever been asked by officials of the store. Such protection, he said, has been offered generally to large carriers of money. He asserted that the murder could not have occurred, nor would the robbery have been attempted, had such protection been taken

Hillman's store is at 24 West Washington street, adjacent to the Stop & Shop store, both of which have offices at 30 West Washington street.

## One Slain, Another Wounded in Attempt to Rob Loop Store

*Policeman Michael Nagle with shotgun abandoned by bandits in Hillman store.*

*Photo-diagram of scene of fatal shooting on third floor of Hillman food store. Outlined at the left is the body of Max Axelrod, guard who was slain by three bandits when he tried to protect $18,000 in money chest. The money chest is in the rear (indicated by arrow), while the cross at right in front of elevator indicate where Gene Toro, the other money guard, fell. The policemen are Francis Goodrow (left) and Michael Nagle.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

*Miss Verna McCrystal, cashier in charge of money, who witnessed shooting.*

*Exterior of Hillman's food store on West Washington street with police cars and crowd in front after fatal holdup attempt.*

*Gene Toro, Hillman store money guard, who was seriously wounded.*

## GUNMEN SHOOT UP NIGHT CLUB TRYING TO KILL A GAMBLER

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Too excited to shoot straight, a gang of gunmen apparently out to get Charles Sherman, Broadway gambler, precipitated a free-for-all fight in the Club Abbey this morning that partly wrecked the place and drove eighty-five patrons into West 54th street.

Sherman was shot, stabbed, kicked and beaten into insensibility in the furious melée, but was not critically hurt, according to physicians at Polyclinic hospital, where he was taken at 6:10 a. m. by Mavis King, blonde cigaret girl of the night club.

Tonight detectives were trying to find out what it was all about, but were making little progress.

## SHOUSE URGES PARTY TO MEET LIQUOR ISSUE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A recommendation for a change in the liquor laws and the hope that the Democratic party would meet the prohibition situation "with courage and without equivocation" in its next platform are expressed by Jouett Shouse, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. Shouse is chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

"I am not attempting to speak for any one except myself," he writes, "but that a large number of thoughtful people everywhere are seriously dissatisfied with present conditions there can be no doubt. The underworld has built up the illicit sale of liquor into the most profitable business which it has ever been allowed to propagate. Allied with it is every kind of crime and racketeering, and until some sweeping reform is accomplished there seems no possibility of a beneficial change in conditions. It is idle to suggest that prohibition is not a political question. Only through political action can its correction be had. And until existing provisions are repealed or modified the contempt for law engendered as the result of present methods may be expected only to spread."

### Close Radio Hearing of Shuler's Los Angeles Plea

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A two week hearing by the federal radio commission of the application of the Rev. R. P. Shuler for renewal of his radio broadcasting license was closed today. Ellis B. Yost, examiner for the commission, said 60 days would be allowed both sides to submit briefs. The Methodist preacher had been charged with using station KGEF "maliciously."

## USE TEAR GAS TO QUELL MISSOURI PRISON OUTBREAK

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—A small group of convicts in "I" hall, the cellhouse for the more desperate prisoners, tonight upset preparations for the governor's annual military ball when they seized control of the cellhouse, overpowered three guards, and turned their weapons against other guards in an attempt to escape.

Prison guards, reinforced by police and National Guard officers here for the ball, soon quelled the disturbance after the use of tear bombs. Four convicts who hatched the plot and who tried to escape were slightly wounded by guards on the walls.

The disturbance tonight is a second attempt at an outbreak here. Last March 700 prisoners in the dining hall rioted and were subdued.

### Admits Selling Diplomas; Given Year in Workhouse

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-four hours after his arrest for the sale of medical and chiropractic diplomas, Dr. Henry B. Frost, New York, a chiropractor, pleaded guilty before Judge Butler in court of Criminal Correction today and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse.

### Girl Falls from Fourth Story, but Will Recover

Marian Hornbeck, 13 years old, 222 West Adams street, yesterday fell from a fourth story window of Jennings seminary at Aurora, where she is a student. She suffered a fractured pelvis and a fractured left arm, but doctors said she would recover and would not be crippled.

## CROWD MENACES NEGRO SLAYERS; MAKE NO ATTACK

Bucyrus, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A crowd, which grew rapidly, gathered around Crawford county jail tonight, where Walter and Blanton Ralls, Negroes, were held for slaying Sheriff George Davenport when he attempted to arrest Walter for chicken stealing.

No open threats of violence have been made, officials said, but precaution is being taken to guard the prisoners. Throughout the day the throngs milled around the building but they thinned at dusk. Nightfall brought them back. Little knots of men stood silently, eying the jail.

**BOY BURGLARS SENTENCED.**

Benton, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Thomas Donivan, 19, and Roy Connor, 18, were sentenced from one year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Roy E. Pearce on pleas of guilty to burglary at Sesser. The boys had been on parole from St. Charles reformatory.

### Man and Woman Slain; Bodies Found in Hotel

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A man and woman registered as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kane of Scranton, Pa., were found shot to death this afternoon in a room at the Hotel Paramount in West 46th street, just off Broadway. Police concluded the man had shot and killed the woman, then committed suicide.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

| Arrived. | At. | From. |
|---|---|---|
| Pres. Roosevelt | New York | Hamburg |
| Pres. McKinley | Yokohama | Seattle |
| St. Louis | Coblt | New York |
| Resolute | Piraeus | New York |
| Reliance | New York | Havana |
| Statendam | New York | Havana |
| Pennland | New York | Antwerp |
| Rochambeau | New York | Havre |
| **Sailed.** | **From.** | **For.** |
| Homeric | New York | For cruise |
| Leviathan | Cherbourg | New York |
| Amer. Banker | London | New York |
| Pres. Pierce | Shanghai | Seattle |
| Scythia | New York | Liverpool |
| United States | New York | Copenhagen |
| Ascania | New York | London |

## FIVE DIE IN WRECK OF CHICAGO TRAIN FLORIDA BOUND

### Leaves the Rails Near Helenwood, Tenn.

Helenwood, Tenn. Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Suwanee River Special of the Southern railway, bound from Chicago to points on the Florida west coast, was derailed near here at 12:35 this afternoon and early this evening five bodies had been taken from the wreckage.

The names of four of the dead were given at Somerset, Ky., division headquarters of the road, as Harry Lindle, 50, engineer; Charles Sexton, 40, fireman; Mrs. Charles D. Rinehart, San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Logan Crowgill, Indianapolis, Ind., and Tampa, Fla. The fifth was an unidentified woman passenger. Trainmen said she was a member of a party of six on the way to a cleaners' and dyers' convention in Florida.

**Six Seriously Hurt.**

Six persons were reported seriously injured and fifteen others slightly hurt. Among those injured were Mrs. Mary Kelley and Mrs. Lillian Merton, both of Chicago.

The train left the tracks at a curve one mile south of here and crashed on to a stone ledge bordering the rails. Various reports said the train was made up of from seven to eleven cars, all of which left the rails.

Relief crews of doctors and nurses were sent from Helenwood, Oneida and Oakdale, Tenn. The dead and seriously injured were taken to Chattanooga and Somerset, Ky.

The wreck dismantled the wire communication system to near-by towns, and it was several hours before details became known.

**CHICAGOANS IDENTIFIED.**

Mrs. Kelley, a widow, lives at 5400 Princeton avenue. She and Miss Martin, who lives at 6034 Ingleside avenue, were guests of James Finnegan, 2244 South Park way, a member of the board of directors of the Cleaners and Dyers association, and his sister, Miss Catherine Finnegan. The party was bound for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Finnegan was to attend a meeting of the National Cleaners and Dyers association. They formed a portion of the Chicago delegation to the convention.

## Vagrancy Charge Will Be New Test of Yellow Kids' Talents

Joseph ["Yellow Kid"] Weil, tycoon of confidence men through his suave and beguiling manners, will be afforded opportunity to exercise his charms in the Felony court against a charge of vagrancy. Chief of Detectives John Norton announced yesterday that the Kid will be invited to appear in court on the vag charge if no one appears to lodge a complaint against him for swindling operations.

The Kid was returned to Chicago with his pal in many a lucrative "business" operation, Fred Buckminster, from Rockford where eight actual and intended victims of swindles failed to identify him. Waving a graceful adieu to Rockford police hosts, Weil linked arms with his silvery haired partner, and bowed to his escorts, Policemen William Drury and John Howe, on the round trip back to Chicago.

"'Home is the sailor, home from the sea,'" the Kid quoted loftily. "'And the hunter home from the hill.' [He paused dramatically.] And so do we. Fred, return again to our old home, back to . . . . "

"Jail," finished Policeman Drury.

The Kid refrained from further quoting. He and his companion were brought to the detective bureau and confined. Chief Norton ordered a search of records on the two.

A matter, outstanding two years, was found and lodged against Buckminster. In pursuance of one of his schemes he relieved Charles Bergantz, 2233 South Oakley avenue, of $750, it is charged.

**Goes Up with "Big Shot" Vags.**

Nothing was found against the Kid, locally. He is wanted in Kalamazoo, Mich., for a deal involving two Chinese and a mythical copper mine which left Joseph Kindelberger, former president of the Kalamazoo chamber of commerce, wiser by the loss of $15,000.

"It's vagrancy for you, Kid," Norton told Weil. "Up with the big shots. You'll be in line with Capone, Moran, Cooney and the rest. Try and talk yourself out of that."

"My dear Chief," said the Kid clearing his throat, "you do me honor. I assure you, however, that I am out of step in such renowned company. I am through with rackets. I was reborn spiritually when I nursed the sick behind the gray walls of palatial Leavenworth.

**A Special Precaution.**

"Since my release last March I have turned over a new leaf and, with all modesty, I have been filling it creditably. Those gentlemen in Rockford knew me not. That is guarantee of my redemption. I have seen the error of my ways, but in these sad days of depression to mend by honest employment is a difficult lot. I have searched . . . "

"Take him away before I turn him loose," the chief ordered. "And don't let any one listen to him."

### Canadian Bank Robbed of $4,000 by Two Bandits

REGINA, Sask, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Two unmasked bandits today held up the Weyburn Security bank at Coderre and got away with about $4,000.

*Woodcarving courtesy Catherine Hay*


**HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION**

*price reduced to*

**$89.50** WITH CASE

HOHNER is the acknowledged best of Piano Accordions. This model has 48 bass and 34 treble keys; beautifully decorated with white celluloid and rhinestones. Formerly priced at $140. Complete in case with Instruction Book.

Also a professional-size Accordion with 41 piano keys and 120 basses. Exchanged. Formerly $250, now **$97.50.**

Three Private Accordion Lessons Free with Each Purchase.

*Small Down Payment*

**LYON & HEALY**

Wabash Ave. at Jackson



**Dresses Cleaned** 59c

*2-Day Service* Perfect Work

Women's dresses, plain or pleated, or women's coats French dry cleaned, hand pressed....59c
Women's felt hats cleaned and blocked.35c
Gloves cleaned.....25c
Dresses dyed.....$1.98

Men's suits.59c
Men's ties cleaned, 10c ea., 50c for 6.
Spats ....35c
Hats .....50c

**SECURITY Master Cleaners** Room 1612, 159 N. State St. Rand. 6028
**HARVARD Cleaners & Dyers** Room 408, 39 South State St. Dear. 9888



**Chicago Sunday Tribune.**
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXX. Sunday, Jan. 25. No. 4.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.

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Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 13, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Cheery, fresh, invigorating dresses with a flavor of sun, sand and salty surf. Cool lemons, sky blues, tropical reds . . . gay prints, the sheerest, loveliest wools and silks . . . plus Brucewood's famous needling standard.

$39.50

*Other Brucewood dresses $17.50 to $95*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
*State at Jackson*



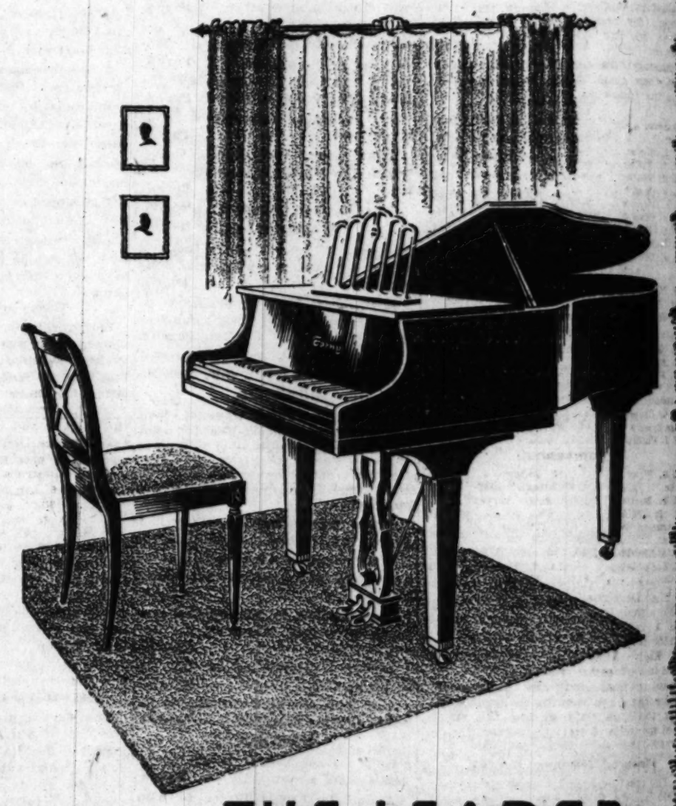
**See Our Special SALE Announcement**

**Page 15, Part 1**

**CABLE** *Piano Company*

301 South Wabash at Jackson





THE LEADER *of an age-old industry builds to* A NEW IDEA!

*A personal message from Mr. Rudolph Wurlitzer*
PRESIDENT
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO

The creation of this fine piano at so low a price, I consider to be the greatest contribution to the realization of good music in the home, made during our 200 years of musical history.

Rudolph Wurlitzer

**FARNY GRAND PIANO**

*A Product of Wurlitzer*

ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS:

Size—Full size baby grand
Design—Semi-Period
Case—Made of genuine mahogany
Keyboard—Standard 88 note
Tone—The perfected result of 200 years of experience in building the finest harps, pipe-organs, and pianos.
Guarantee—Five year warranty.
Price—Possible only through innovation in acoustical engineering, large production, and the vast resources of Wurlitzer.
Action and Touch—The same as in the most expensive grands.
Built by the manufacturers of the world-famed Apollo, Wurlitzer and Julius Bauer Pianoforte—priced to $5,000.

**$330**

*SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS*

**WURLITZER**

329 SO. WABASH


CITY HALL F
$930,350 TO
EXPERTS IN

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Over Prize Coup

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others for services aside f
given by the regular city
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Among those named in the
list, their classification and
are the following:

**LEGAL.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman & Cutler | $6,500 | J. J. Sull | |
| S. L. Golan | 5,625 | F. A. Ba | |
| W. L. Fisher | 5,000 | J. A. Ric | |
| A. H. Veeder | 4,900 | W. T. Cr | |
| L. F. Mason | 3,400 | J. J. Druc | |
| B. S. Gorham | 3,306 | E. Bernst | |
| G. A. Mason | 3,000 | C. N. Goo | |
| E. C. Higgins | 2,400 | F. H. Rep | |
| A. T. Gilbert | 2,400 | R. L. Cam | |
| J. G. Drennan | 2,300 | L. J. Gros | |

**BUILDING VALUATOR**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. M. Posner | $4,500 | W. E. Ma | |
| D. J. O'Donovan | 2,900 | Max Blatt | |

**REAL ESTATE VALUAT**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Goldstine | $4,800 | B. F. Kleer | |
| E. B. Woolf | 3,450 | L. J. Strat | |
| W. E. Marks | 3,250 | N. M. Wec | |
| G. W. Kunstman | 2,400 | C. Hoepfne | |
| S. C. Crawford | 2,350 | H. A. Mix | |
| Age Zylstra | 1,980 | J. J. Read | |
| F. J. Phillips | $1,950 | Plan comm sion | |

**ENGINEERING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. G. Wray & Co. | 8,724 | R. Ridgwa | |
| S. E. Buetell | 7,500 | Chicago G | |
| J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. | 4,025 | antee Su Co. | |
| F. A. Krehbiel | 2,600 | J. D'Espos | |
| C. E. De Leuw Co. | 1,817 | A. J. Ham mond | |
| | | L. F. Han | |
| | | R. W. Putn | |

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**Financial Dilemma Rec**

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A comparison of the month of the experts' vouchers for 1930 is as follows:

| Month— | 1930. |
|---|---|
| January | $ 1,100 |
| February | 9,930 |
| March | 39,518 |
| April | 108,963 |
| May | 97,688 |
| June | 62,307 |
| July | 31,119 |
| August | 125,464 |
| September | 81,563 |
| October | 27,128 |
| November | 172,634 |
| December | 173,986 |

The roll call of the month that the need of the city fo services apparently is greate the election months of April vember than during most of months.

HARTMA
BASEM

# ...Vill Be New ...ids' Talents

...urn again to our old home, ...

...finished Policeman Drury, ...Kid refrained from further ... He and his companion were ...to the detective bureau and ... Chief Norton ordered a ...records on the two, ...ter, outstanding two years, ...nd and lodged against Buck... In pursuance of one of his ...he relieved Charles Bergantic, ...h Oakley avenue, of $750, it ...d.

...Up with "Big Shot" Vags.

...was found against the Kid, ... He is wanted in Kalama...h., for a deal involving two ...and a mythical copper mine ...ft Joseph Kindelberger, for...dent of the Kalamazoo cham...mmerce, wiser by the loss ...e.

...vagrancy for you, Kid," Nor... Well, "Up with the big ...You'll be in line with Capone, ...Cooney and the rest. Try ...yourself out of that," ...dear Chief," said the Kid clear... throat, "you do me honor, ...you, however, that I am out ...in such renowned company, ...hrough with rackets. I was ...spiritually when I nursed the ...hind the gray walls of palatial ...worth.

...A Special Precaution.

...e my release last March I ...rned over a new leaf and, with ...esty, I have been filling it ...ly. Those gentlemen in Rock... ...w me not. That is guarantee ...redemption. I have seen the ...my ways, but in these sad ...depression to mend by honest ...ment is a difficult lot. I have ...d . . ."

...e him away before I turn him ...the chief ordered. "And don't ...one listen to him."

...ADER ...ilds to ...A ...NY ...IANO ...Vurlitzer

...UESTIONS:

—Possible only ...ugh innovation in ...ustical engineer... large production, ...the vast resources ...Wurlitzer. ...and Touch—The ...e as in the most ...ensive grands. ...by the manufac...rs of the world...ed Apollo, Wurlit... ...and Julius Bauer ...oforte—priced to ...00.

...0 ...EASY TERMS ...ZER ...SH

# CITY HALL PAYS $930,350 TO ITS EXPERTS IN 1930

## Two Beneficiaries Toil Over Prize Coupons.

Records in the city hall showed yesterday that $930,350 was paid out of the city treasury during 1930 in fees to experts, of whom two at least have been prominently connected with Mayor Thompson's coupon prize scheme. The information was obtainable with the release of the $173,896 December voucher roll, which is the largest of any month of last year.

In the December roll appear the names of Attorney Samuel L. Golan and Mrs. Lucille McVicker, the two who have worked on the coupon campaign. Golan, who is an assistant corporation counsel and brother of Louis Golan, manager of the drive, received $5,625 in December, while Mrs. McVicker was paid $355 as an investigator.

**Journey to Washington.**

Golan and another assistant corporation counsel journeyed to Washington soon after the postmaster general had barred mention of the coupon scheme from the mails. They went to appeal from that decision. Golan also appeared before the federal radio commission to get permission to broadcast the scheme on the air.

Mrs. McVicker has been active in sending out letters to women inviting them to attend coupon meetings in the city council chambers and she has talked at the gatherings. She is in attendance daily in the outer offices of Thompson and Corporation Counsel Ettelson. Her services as an investigator, according to James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, have been aside from her coupon work.

The other payments in the December and other monthly voucher rolls are to lawyers, real estate and building valuators, engineers, investigators and others for services aside from those given by the regular city hall employés.

Among those named in the December list, their classification and payments, are the following:

**LEGAL.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman & Cutler | $6,500 | J. J. Sullivan | $2,300 |
| S. L. Golan | 5,625 | F. A. Bangs | 1,800 |
| W. L. Fisher | 5,000 | J. A. Richer | 1,750 |
| A. H. Veeder | 4,900 | W. T. Crilly | 1,650 |
| L. F. Mason | 3,400 | J. J. Drucher | 1,332 |
| S. S. Gorham | 3,306 | E. Bernstein | 1,250 |
| G. A. Mason | 3,000 | C. N. Goodnow | 1,250 |
| R. C. Higgins | 2,400 | F. H. Repetto | 1,250 |
| A. Y. Gilbert | 2,400 | R. L. Campbell | 1,050 |
| E. G. Drennan | 2,300 | L. J. Grossman | 850 |

**BUILDING VALUATORS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. M. Posser | $4,500 | W. E. Maas | $1,200 |
| B. J. O'Donovan | 2,900 | Max Blatt | 925 |

**REAL ESTATE VALUATORS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Goldstine | $4,800 | B. F. Kleeman | 1,875 |
| E. B. Woolf | 3,450 | L. J. Strauss | 1,700 |
| W. E. Marks | 3,250 | N. M. Wedberg | 1,540 |
| G. W. Kunstman | 2,400 | C. Hoepfner | 1,460 |
| | | H. A. Mix | 1,440 |
| B. C. Crawford | 2,350 | J. J. Ready | 1,125 |
| Ape Eyistra | 1,980 | Plan commission | $16,665 |
| F. J. Phillips | $1,950 | | |

**ENGINEERING.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. G. Wray & Co. | 8,724 | R. Ridgway | 2,500 |
| L. R. Bucttell | 7,500 | Chicago Guarantee Survey Co. | 1,635 |
| J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. | 4,025 | J. D'Esposito | 1,000 |
| F. A. Erckbiel | 2,600 | A. J. Hammond | 1,000 |
| C. E. De Leuw Co. | 1,817 | L. F. Harza | 1,000 |
| | | B. W. Putnam | 1,000 |

The December voucher list also shows that John F. Miller drew $6,120 as a commissioner; John A. Marr, $1,500 for the same service, and Neal T. Kelly, $1,850 as an investigator and a real estate valuator. In some cases the payments are for work in more than one month, the roll showing the bills paid during the specified month and not the period during which the work was performed.

**Financial Dilemma Recalled.**

The total of $930,350 paid out during 1930 is only $9,145 less than was paid out in expert fees during 1929. The city's financial difficulties last year necessitated legislation raising the tax rates from $1.12½ for each $100 assessed valuation to a maximum of $1.37 and allowing the city to sell bond issues to take care of deficits and unpaid judgments. Taxes were raised approximately 20 per cent.

A comparison of the monthly totals of the experts' vouchers for 1929 and 1930 is as follows:

| Month— | 1930. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|
| January | $ 1,100 | $ 8,114 |
| February | 9,930 | 46,292 |
| March | 39,518 | 76,599 |
| April | 108,063 | 170,705 |
| May | 97,688 | 72,888 |
| June | 62,307 | 68,232 |
| July | 31,119 | 70,683 |
| August | 125,464 | 92,047 |
| September | 81,503 | 31,152 |
| October | 27,128 | 131,257 |
| November | 172,634 | 142,029 |
| December | 173,986 | 92,497 |

The roll call of the months reveals that the need of the city for expert services apparently is greater during the election months of April and November than during most of the other months.

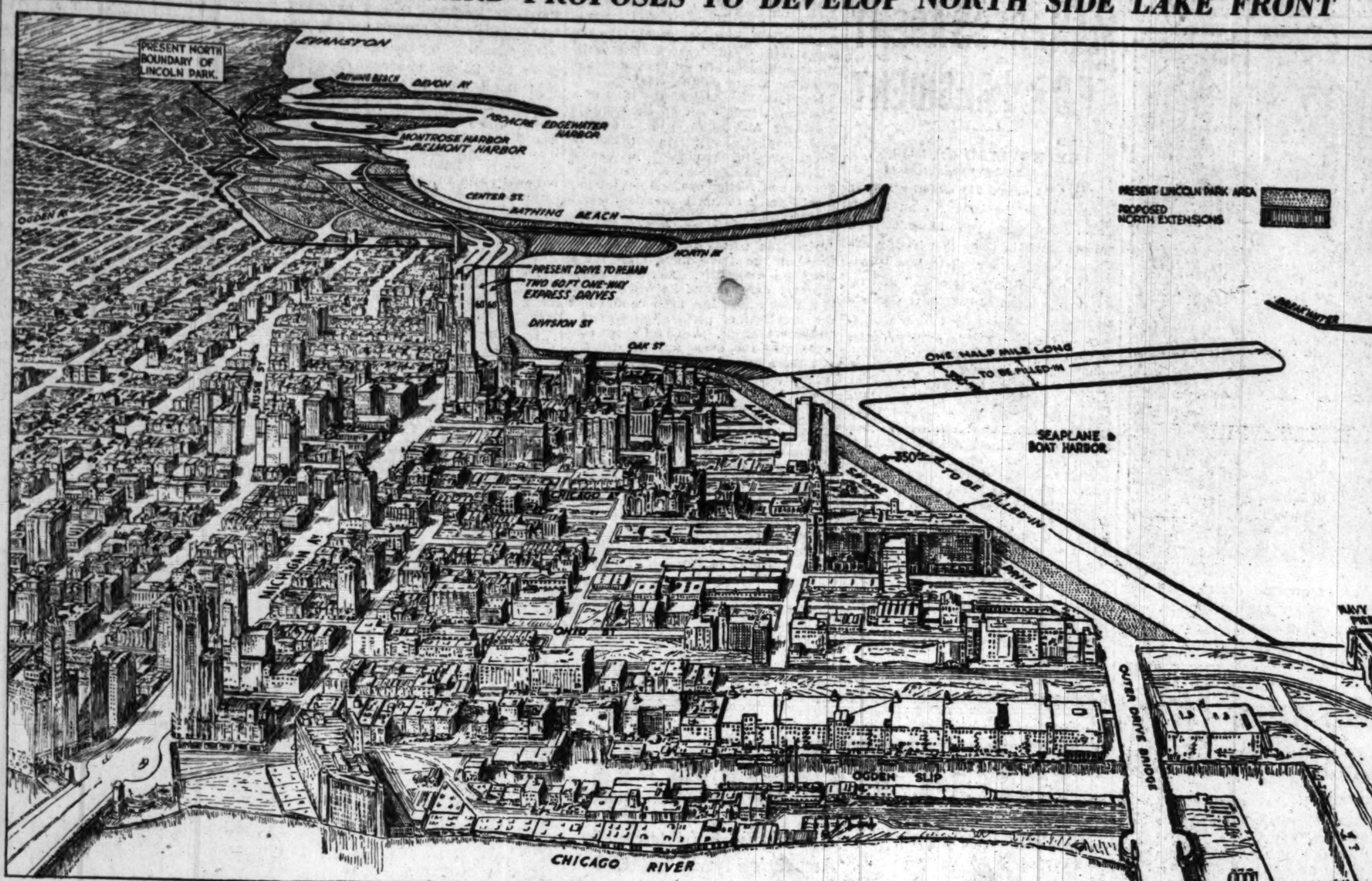
HARTMAN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIAL

Popular! Axminster Oval Rugs $1.98

27x40 inch size. Usually sell for $4.50. Wide range of patterns. No mail or phone orders, please.

*On Sale Only in Bargain Outlet Stores and Bargain Basements of Our Chicago Stores.*

# HOW LINCOLN PARK BOARD PROPOSES TO DEVELOP NORTH SIDE LAKE FRONT




*Drawing of area north of the Chicago river as far as Devon avenue showing improvements planned by the Lincoln park board and the Chicago plan commission. A yacht harbor and seaplane base are planned for the area in the lake between Ohio and Oak streets and a new double drive is to be constructed from Oak street to North avenue. Harbors are also planned off Montrose and Foster avenues. Several new bathing beaches will be constructed, including one off North avenue to replace the present Oak street beach.*

# OFFICIALS REVIEW LAKE FRONT PLAN FOR NORTH SIDE

## Extends from Ohio to Devon Avenue.

Plans for the future development of Lincoln park along the lake front from Ohio street to Devon avenue were reviewed yesterday by James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission, and Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the planning group.

These plans have been drawn after conferences between the city planners, Maj. Herbert J. Wild, district engineer for the war department here, and Lieut. Col. W. Goff Caples, who is to succeed Maj. Wild when the latter leaves for duty in Honolulu, Mr. Simpson stated. Approval of the plans by property owners along Lake Shore drive is expected shortly, Mr. Simpson said.

**Congress Considers Legislation.**

Legislation which will eventually permit fulfullment of one of the most important phases of the construction program is now being considered by congress. If approved by congress and later by the state legislature, the Lincoln park board will be given jurisdiction over the harbor opposite Lake Shore drive between Oak and Ohio streets, and in addition will come into possession of an area 350 feet wide extending along the lake shore from Ohio to Oak, and from there out into the lake along the first segment of the breakwater, a distance of a half mile.

Along this new area is to be built a landscaped esplanade, Mr. Young said. The harbor, which will be partly bounded by the esplanade, is to be converted into a yacht base and a landing area for seaplanes and amphibians. In order to permit the entrance of vessels from the north the outer segment of the breakwater is to be extended northward, thus protecting ships entering from that direction.

**Plan New Speed Drive.**

From Oak street to North avenue the lake is to be filled in a distance of 100 feet where the shore line is not symmetrical and along the shore two sixty feet express driveways are to be built extending from Lake Shore drive and Oak street, along the southern shore of the harbor and continuing north along Lake Shore drive to North avenue. Parallel to the drive will be a 50 foot esplanade, according to the plans. The present double Lake Shore drive also will remain.

At North avenue bulkheads are to be built a half mile into the lake in a northeasterly direction and behind this a bathing beach will be created. This beach will extend from Fullerton parkway in a circle to a point in the lake opposite Center street, and will replace the present Oak street beach.

From Montrose avenue to Devon avenue the Lincoln park board and the commission plan to construct an area as large as the present area of the park south of Montrose. The plans include a 31 acre small boat harbor at the foot of Montrose avenue and a 160 acre harbor between Bryn Mawr and Foster avenues.

Bathing beaches are to be constructed at Lawrence avenue and at Devon avenue. The outer drive is to be extended eventually to Devon avenue.

# TINKHAM'S CHARGES AGAINST CANNON LAID BEFORE SENATOR NYE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Representative Tinkham [Rep., Mass.] has laid before the senate campaign funds committee charges he made before the senate lobby committee and in the house regarding the handling by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of anti-Smith campaign funds in Virginia in the 1928 election.

Chairman Nye will place the complaints before his committee next week to determine whether they should be investigated.

Nye said he personally believed the charges necessitated an investigation.

## Gov. Bilbo Paroles Man Who Shot His Stepson

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hugh Easley, convicted of shooting and wounding J. B. Bedgood, stepson of Gov. T. G. Bilbo and sentenced to 18 months in the state penitentiary, was given a suspension of sentence by the governor today. Gov. Bilbo issued the suspension without comment.

# MERCURY RISES TO 52, BREAKING 21 YEARS' RECORD

## Springlike Weather Over Midwest.

Chicago and the entire middle west yesterday enjoyed warm sunshine that brought out premature signs of spring and broke records of 21 years standing here. It was only a brief sample of spring, however, because the weather bureau last night predicted increasing cloudiness and considerably lower temperatures for tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and moderately cold.

In Chicago the mercury mounted to 52 degrees at 3 p. m., but in many nearby places it was still warmer. At Fairmont, in southern Minnesota, it was 53 above and bees were seen flying, boys played marbles, and a peat fire broke out.

Even in northern Minnesota, where it was 32 degrees below zero a year ago, it was 38 above yesterday, while temperatures of 44 to 47 were registered throughout North Dakota. One straw hat appeared in Fargo, and traffic signals were set at summer speed to take care of the increased traffic.

**64 Above at Quincy.**

Quincy, Ill., reported an official temperature of 64 degrees. Robins were reported numerous, and one snake emerged from winter quarters and was found on the river bank. The Mississippi at Quincy has not been closed so far this winter, which is said by old-time river men to be almost unprecedented.

As a contrast, Portland, Me., reported a heavy snowfall was assisting the city in collecting overdue poll taxes. More than 200 men were given jobs clearing the streets at $3.50 a day and then when they went to the city hall to collect the city deducted the $3 due from 100 of them for the poll tax.

**Credits Wind from Gulf.**

A southwest wind blowing steadily from the Gulf of Mexico for more than two full days was credited by W. P. Day, Chicago weather man, for the rise in temperature in the middle west.

From 36 degrees here at 7 a. m. yesterday the mercury rose swiftly under the influence of the warm wind and bright sunshine.

The nearest approach to yesterday's high mark in recent years was in 1916, when a temperature of 51 degrees was registered on Jan. 24.

# JUSTICE STONE TOLD TO FIND SEAT WHEN HE STANDS IN COURT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme court, unrecognized in a crowd at the District of Columbia Tariffic court, today was ordered by a bailiff to "find a seat."

Later, because of a recent decision of his court that persons charged with reckless driving could demand a jury trial, he was told to come back Feb. 12 as complaining witness against a Negro whose machine crashed into the automobile of the justice.

Standing by the jury box in Traffic court and obscured by a group of lawyers, Justice Stone was included with a group of others when Judge Hitt told the bailiff to "see that those men sit down."

The Supreme court decided last November that reckless driving was an offense that should be tried by a jury, as compared to minor offenses where a jury was not needed.

# BOY, 14, KILLED FLEEING POLICE; COMPANION HELD

A north side boy, 14 years old, was fatally wounded, and his companion, who said he was the same age, is being held as the result of a shooting which started when the youths ran last night when police tried to question them concerning an automobile theft.

The boys, Norman Gibbons, 2324 Melrose street, who was shot through the head, and Leroy Czech, 2150 Barry avenue, were riding in a car alleged to have been stolen at School street and Lincoln avenue, when they were forced to the curb at Lincoln avenue and Addison street.

The policemen, William Clark and Thomas Hogan of the Damen avenue station, reported they fired several shots in the air when the boys jumped out of the car and started to run and then, as they were about to escape, fired directly at them. Gibbons fell but Czech continued to run and was headed off by Patrolman John Kennedy who had heard the shooting and was running toward the scene. Gibbons was taken to Martha Washington hospital, where he died.

## Leaves Jail, Then Repeats Trespass; Train Kills Him

Early last week Anthony Cesna, 65 years old, 4602 South Wells street, was released from the Bridewell after serving out a $20 fine imposed for trespassing on a railroad right of way to pick up coal. Yesterday he strayed again on the elevation near 48th street, the right of way of the Monon line, seeking coal. A freight train roared up behind him and passed on. Cesna was picked up and taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where he died.

*Colorful Satin* **SCARFS** *for the Grand Piano* **$35**

A NEW note in scarfs. Heavy satin embroidered in all-over patterns of contrasting shades. 50 inches square with 18-inch, 3-knot hand-tied silk fringe. In Gold, Oriental Red, Black, Rust and Rose. A $50 value, selling exclusively at Lyon & Healy for **$35**.

Other beautiful scarfs in brocades and chenille - embroidered damask from $12.50 upward.

*Second Floor*

LYON & HEALY

WABASH AT JACKSON

XXIX

**Prize Butter A Test of Food Stores**

Test a food store by the butter it sells and you won't go far wrong. The butter you can judge in several ways. The sure way is by the verdicts of the butter makers' own jury. These verdicts are rendered at the butter makers' conventions, state and national.

At the Iowa convention in Waterloo four butter makers took first and second prizes among 217 entries in the senior and junior contests. Their butter is to be found only in A&P stores.

The National Convention in Minneapolis gave its highest prize—the grand sweepstakes—to W. F. Wargowsky, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Company in Boyden, Iowa. Butter makers from all over the country competed in this contest. The blue ribbon butter of the year has been sold exclusively for many years in A&P stores.

In A&P the best butter makers are sure of a steady customer for their product. Among the food in its stores their butter is sure to find itself in good company.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

$125 $135

ROTHMOOR BLACK DRESS COATS

$79.50

Exciting brand new January creations ...designed in the new spring mode... but each very warmly interlined with the finest, downiest lamb's wool and each one gorgeously and sumptuously trimmed with rich, deep, fluffy furs or beautiful black silky flat ones. Real authentic $125 $135 Rothmoor black dress coats now $79.50. Sizes 12 to 46

$100 $125 $135

*Rothmoor utility coats of rare foreign woolens also*

$79.50

Our entire 5th floor is devoted to women's wear

Maurice L Rothschild

*State at Jackson*

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

*Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers*

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $............ to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is.............. Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is.............. Street City State

Date of Birth.............. Day Month Year My Age Is..........

Beneficiary ..............

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death. NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No ............

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?..............

Address?.............. Number Street

.............. City State

What is your Age?..........Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..............

Relationship?.......... Address?..........

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?

Sign your name here..............

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

# FIND NEW CLEW TO MYSTERY OF FARO SWINDLE

## Myrtle Quits Revenue Job; Neely Takes Her Place.

(Continued from first page.)

of Mrs. Blacklidge, and Clarence Buck of Monmouth, defeated Republican candidate for state treasurer in the last election.

It was considered likely that no appointment will be made until a general agreement has been reached on other vacancies in federal offices, probably around March 4.

Coincident with announcing her resignation, Mrs. Blacklidge issued a 1,500 word statement of her part in the faro episode at Springfield on Wednesday and received the press in her room at the Chicago Memorial hospital. She has been in the hospital since Thursday night, convalescing, it is said, from the shock of discovering that her "old friend," Mr. Litsinger, was accusing her of blackmail and conspiracy in the faro swindle, which cost him $50,000.

In the formal statement she proclaimed her love of country, loyalty to friends and devotion to duty, citing the commendation Washington officials had given her administration of the revenue bureau and describing herself now as "broken in body with heart bowed low."

In the statement she spoke of Mr. Litsinger as "the man I considered my friend, who has added to the crushing humiliation and blow I received."

**Her Story and Fred's.**

In the interview, Mrs. Blacklidge dealt in detail with the incident in the St. Nicholas hotel at Springfield, where the money was lost. Fred Litsinger, nephew of the politician, gave his version of the affair also for the first time yesterday and the issue of veracity between them was thereby sharply defined.

At no time did she touch the money, Mrs. Blacklidge averred, and if placed under oath now, she said, she could not swear whether Fred Litsinger carried $5 or $50,000.

"I never once saw the money," she said. "Ed and his nephew said they had it and I took their word. It is true that Fred alone entered the room with me but utterly false that he was strong armed.

"Fred went into that room in the hope of running my winnings to $100,000. He had the money in his pocket. He lost on several plays and handed over a sum at each bad turn of the cards."

In the course of play, Mrs. Blacklidge declared, an argument arose over the failure of the other players to place wagers on the table. In the confusion the man to whom Fred lost the currency slipped out of the room and away."

**Nephew Differs with Uncle.**

Young Litsinger's statement contradicted Mrs. Blacklidge at all points, and in one instance varied from his uncle's story. The elder Litsinger has insisted that at no time was he aware of Mrs. Blacklidge's intention to use in a gambling game the $50,000 he had loaned her. His declaration has been that he and Fred have never gambled in their lives.

As young Litsinger told it, Mrs. Blacklidge let out the secret of her real purpose just before the train the trio took to Springfield had arrived there. Hitherto, as she has admitted, she allowed the Litsingers to believe she wanted the loan to settle her husband's estate.

As the nephew told it, he spied the faro layout immediately he and Mrs. Blacklidge entered the room. One of the card sharks, known as Roscoe Reynolds, approached, asked Mrs. Blacklidge if Litsinger had the money and, as the young man drew it from his inner pocket, snatched it and disappeared into the adjoining darkened room, according to Fred Litsinger's version.

**Myrtle Gives Interview.**

It was the first time either had discussed the case for publication, young Litsinger being previously under his uncle's order to say nothing and Mrs. Blacklidge being too distraught, according to Deputy Neely. Yesterday morning she saw reporters in her room at the hospital and gave out the statement printed elsewhere in this paper.

Asked her impression of Litsinger's accusation that she was guilty of blackmail and complicity in a swindle, she said:

"From what I've read of his published statements it strikes me he is just using a lot of funny words. When he talks blackmail I can't understand what he is referring to. I wish I could read the man's mind, I can't."

After having read Mrs. Blacklidge's statement, Mr. Litsinger was reported standing firm in his determination to have her prosecuted.

"Yes, I've read her statement," he said on leaving his law office at 4:15 p. m. after being in conference most of the day. "There's nothing in it that I haven't covered in my own statement. My statement is now in the hands of the state's attorney of Cook and Sangamon counties, and I have nothing more to say."

**Attitude of Prosecutors.**

Whether Prosecutor Swanson or State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider of Springfield would heed Litsinger's demand for prosecution appeared doubtful last night. On receipt of his copy of the Litsinger charges Mr. Swanson turned the case over to his assistant, Edward Wilson, head of the brief department, to determine first whether his office had jurisdiction.

Mr. Swanson announced he would reply to Litsinger's letter tomorrow and intimated that there would be little chance of drawing his office into the matter unless strong evidence was produced to warrant it.

The Sangamon county prosecutor took a similar attitude. Learning of Mr. Swanson's doubts about jurisdiction, Mr. Fullenwider said he, too, would have to ascertain where jurisdiction lies before proceeding further.

"I must hear from Swanson before I act," he said. "The investigation will take an orderly procedure unless an arrest is made to speed progress. I shall either request Mr. Swanson to send a representative here or go to Chicago myself to confer with him."

The Chicago police, it was learned last night, are considering the theory that the three swindlers are members of a band known as "the card mob," operating in Springfield, Peoria, and Akron, O. Police Chief T. P. Sullivan of Springfield scoffed at the reports that one suspect is "Col." Thomas Brewer, old time Springfield gambler, whose description, according to one account, corresponds with that of one of the fugitives.

John Norton, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, has assigned to the case Lieut. Frank Johnson and Sergt. Andrew Aiken, both reputed experts on that type of crime. At their suggestion young Litsinger yesterday visited the bureau of identification for the first time, spending two hours scanning photographs of hundreds of possible suspects, but with negative results.

## Berwyn Police Officer Shot to Death

*Lieut. John Cihak of Berwyn police department (left), who was shot to death, and Policeman Frank Hejl, former asylum inmate, who fired gun without warning and apparently without cause.*

*(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

# Fred Litsinger Narrates His Story of the $50,000 Loss

The story of Fred Litsinger, nephew of Edward R. Litsinger, about the Springfield faro game swindle that cost his uncle $50,000 and has resulted in the resignation of Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge as federal collector of internal revenue for the northern district of Illinois, was made public yesterday for the first time. Young Litsinger, 27 years old and president of the Litsinger Motor company, had previously been forbidden by his uncle to talk.

In his account of the affair, Fred Litsinger at one point contradicted his uncle's statement. Edward Litsinger has insisted that at no time was he aware of Mrs. Blacklidge's intention to use the loan in a gambling game.

**Tells About the $50,000.**

"When we boarded the train for Springfield—Mrs. Blacklidge, my uncle and I—Mr. Litsinger was under the impression she was to use the money in settling an estate," the nephew said. "The matter was discussed by all three of us and, just before we reached Springfield, Mrs. Blacklidge finally intimated the $50,000 was to be put up as a guarantee to enable her to collect some winnings on a gambling game."

"Leaving the train we went to the Abraham Lincoln hotel, where I registered for myself and my uncle, while Mrs. Blacklidge took an adjoining room. Then we went to the Leland hotel where, Mrs. Blacklidge said, she was to be paid off.

"My uncle remained in the lobby. Mrs. Blacklidge and I went upstairs, where we found Burgess alone. He greeted Mrs. Blacklidge with a remark that struck me as unduly familiar. 'Hello, Sammie,' he said.

**"It Won't Be Long Now."**

"She drew back a little, apparently as if to check his familiarity. But Burgess would not be squelched. 'It won't be long now, Sammie,' he said, and they began to talk about the winnings.

"Within a few minutes a tall, heavy set man with protruding lips walked in. Burgess introduced him as George Parker. Parker said the third man, Roscoe Reynolds, who was to pay Mrs. Blacklidge, would be in later.

"At this point Parker suggested it would be all right if I turned the $50,000 over to him. With my uncle's instructions in mind I refused. I left the room and had luncheon with my uncle.

**They Go to St. Nicholas.**

"After we had eaten, Mrs. Blacklidge and I returned to the upstairs room. Parker said he had located Reynolds at the St. Nicholas hotel. Parker, Burgess, Mrs. Blacklidge, and I took a cab over there and my uncle walked.

"My understanding with Mrs. Blacklidge was that neither of us was to mention who had the money. We didn't want the others to know. But, once we were in the cab, Mrs. Blacklidge and Burgess both insisted I show them in which pocket I carried the bills.

"I refused and Mrs. Blacklidge said to Burgess and Parker: 'We'll wait until he gets to the room.'"

"As I entered the room I saw some sort of gambling table and a layout of cards. I was introduced to Reynolds, who said to Mrs. Blacklidge: 'Has he got the currency?' She said I had.

**Says Reynolds Seized Money.**

"'Now you'll get your money,' Reynolds said to Mrs. Blacklidge. With that he came over to me and asked where I had the money. As I drew it from my pocket he snatched it.

"I tried to snatch it back. Burgess came over, saying, 'Don't be a damn fool,' and Mrs. Blacklidge chimed in also.

"'What are you trying to do? Hold me up?' Reynolds asked. I was so confused I didn't know what he was driving at just then. It appears to me now that he was seeking somehow to convey the impression that he had a rightful claim to the sum he had seized from me.

"Reynolds then walked into the next room, which was dark. As he vanished in the dark I saw him tear open the envelope to be sure the money was there. I was bewildered and my first thought was to tell my uncle. I went downstairs and told him we had been robbed."

**ROB NORTH SIDE DELICATESSEN.**

Two gunmen stole $55 yesterday in a holdup of the delicatessen of Otto Shuck, 613 Rush street.


Before the first Telephone.....

Kimball Pianos

had made their debut to an admiring world.

For seventy-three years their rise in perfection and popularity has been steady and striking.

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Kimball Hall Established 1857 Chicago

306 S. Wabash Avenue

Open Evenings Open Evenings

A beautiful Kimball-Made Grand may be secured as low as

$485

Very attractive terms.


# CUBA'S BUSIEST MAN PRESS AGENT FOR PRESIDENT

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Jan. 24.—Martinez Ybor right now is the busiest man in all Cuba. In case you haven't been around much in Cuba you hastily are advised that Senor Ybor is a press agent, a gracious "yes man," and intimate confidant of President Gerardo Machado.

One of Senor Ybor's million duties is to give snappy answers to pertinent and impertinent inquiries about things that are happening or are alleged to be happening in Cuba. We have met Senor Ybor several times and have plied him with many questions, and only once did he appear to be on the ropes. The other day, after several incendiary sugar cane fires had been reported, we asked him if he thought fellows of revolutionary tendencies had applied the torch.

Senor Ybor said "Certainly not," and added that Cuba had a great deal of trouble with cane fires caused by the wind rubbing cane stalks together, the friction causing the vegetation to ignite. Senor Ybor also said there is a sight of spontaneous combustion wherever there's a lot of sugar cane laying around.

President Machado's press agent should be commended for knowing about the strange habits of sugar cane, for he comes from one of the well known tobacco families of the western hemisphere. His father founded Ybor city in Florida, a tobacco center near Tampa. Naturally Martinez has picked up his knowledge of sugar habits on the side.

Martinez Ybor is just the kind of a man we would want if we were in President Machado's spot. He can give snappy answers in English as fluently as in Spanish. He has a charming personality, a firm voice, and a convincing eye. He is aflame with loyalty to his boss and the administration.

Ask him how many have been killed during the period of unrest and he will tell you there have been fewer than ten casualties. Ask him about property damage and he will tell you that destruction has been confined to the breaking of plate glass windows and street lamps. Ask him about censorship of the press and he will tell you there is none. Inquire about the suppression of five Havana dailies and four weeklies with a claimed total circulation of 500,000, and he will tell you that the closing of the publications was justified, but that it was not censorship, and besides two of the dailies only had circulations of 60,000 each instead of the reported 100,000.

**A Great Reader.**

Ask Señor Ybor about the blight on education caused by the closing of the University of Havana and he will tell you that the students of the university are up to everything except the business of gaining an education. In addition to reading everything that is printed in Cuba and molding much that goes off the island by cable, Señor Ybor also conducts daily broadcasts in which he dispenses many words of pleasant information.

Besides his mission of praise Senor Ybor has a lot of translating to do. President Machado, though he never misses an opportunity to express his warm friendship for the United States, never has learned either to speak or read English, so if his press agent sees anything in an American publication which he thinks the president would like to read, the piece forthwith is translated.

Recently officials of several international news gathering organizations came to Cuba and desired to call on the president. Ybor was there to do the interpreting. A group of New York artists and writers are here playing golf. They had a day off and Senor Ybor took them to see the president early in the morning. He goes down to the boat landings. He is a great fellow to see that editors are extended the "courtesies of the customs."

A friend of Senor Ybor told us that Martinez is not a wealthy man despite his intimate friendship with President Machado. Senor Ybor informed us that he recently had taken a $3,000 cut in salary, but maybe things will be better for this tireless surveyor of cheerful news when the new tax law gets to working.

**Suspends Two Newspapers.**

PINAR DEL RIO, CUBA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The military supervisor of this province today suspended the newspapers, La Voz del Estudiante and El Gato Feliz, charging them with aiding a campaign of sedition.

The newspaper Las Noticias made its debut at Santiago de Cuba yesterday. It is published by employés of the recently suspended La Independencia. Nine other newspapers and periodicals recently suspended by presidential decree have not yet been permitted to resume publication.

## *Cop Must Die for Killing Prisoner Who Resisted*

HAVANA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sentence of death was passed today on Manuel Luis Suarez Mateo, a member of the Havana police force, for the killing of a prisoner who resisted attempts to take him to a precinct station. Mateo testified that the prisoner attacked him, but the court ruled the shooting was unprovoked and sentenced him to die in the garrote.

## *READY TO FIGHT FOR LAND OWNERS AT LAKE ZURICH*

In accordance with the opinion expressed on Friday by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff at Waukegan in the Lake Zurich case, State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county last night said he would file an intervening petition to have the lake declared a navigable body of water and so protect the rights of some 100 cottage owners who have bought summer homes with the intention of using it for bathing, boating and fishing.

Mr. Smith said he would take action immediately, as the rights of property owners not only around Lake Zurich but around more than 50 lakes in the county are affected, and an adverse decision would seriously curtail the county's summer resort business.

## *Taxicab Crashes Building; Stone Falls, Kills Woman*

New York, Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—A ten ton cornice stone, jarred loose when a taxicab crashed into the front entrance of an apartment house, fell today, crushing to death Mrs. Minnie Kutler.


GROSSMAN'S

$2.85

$2.85

$2.85

$2.85

$2.85

*Additional Shipments of Attractive* NEW SHOES *All This Season's Styles*

MADE TO SELL UP TO $6.50

INCLUDED IN OUR GREATEST

SALE AT $2.85

SHOP EARLY

Another fortunate purchase enables us to include in this great Semi-Annual Sale Women's Shoe values such as you have never known.

*Another Remarkable Purchase and*

SALE 48 and 51-Gauge INGRAIN HOSIERY

Values Up to $4.00

*While They Last*

95c PAIR

All the Newest Spring Shades

*Please Shop Early*

Loop Store—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.

*Near State, Between State and Wabash*

332 Michigan Avenue, North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted St. — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
5146 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Sensational Clean-Up Sale BOYS' Furnishings

*No Odd Lots—No Seconds—No Specially Purchased Merchandise—All New, Fresh, Clean Furnishings—The Kind That Have Made This Store World Famous.*

The Most Drastic Reductions in Our 44 Years' History!

Boys' Fancy Oliver Twist Blouses

*Sizes 4, 5 and 10. Values to $1.50*

64c

Boys' Fancy and White Blouses

*Sizes 6 to 12. Values to $1*

64c

COTTON UNDERWEAR—Sizes 8 to 18. $1 values 64c
CARTER'S UNDERWEAR — Fiber and wool. Sizes 4 to 12. $2 values $1.14. Sizes 14 to 18. $2.50 values $1.44
FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Sizes 8, 16, and 18. Values to $1.50 74c
BEACON ROBES—Sizes 6 to 18. Values to $4.95 $2.94
FLANNEL ROBES—Sizes 10 to 18. Values to $15 $8.94
SILK ROBES—Sizes 10 to 18. Values to $15 $11.94
SWEATERS—Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $3.95 $1.94
WOOL SWEATERS—Sizes 8 to 18. $4.95 values $2.94
FUR GAUNTLET GLOVES—Sizes 7 to 8½. $3.95 values $2.94
FUR GAUNTLET GLOVES—Sizes 7 to 8½. Values to $6.95 $4.94
YOUTHS' FANCY SHIRTS—Sizes 13 to 14½. Values to $2.50 $1.54
SARANAC SNOWBALL MITTENS—All sizes. $1.50 values 94c
LINED GLOVES—Sizes 7 to 9. Values to $2.50 $1.74

COTTON ⅞ HOSE—Sizes 8 to 11. 50c values 24c
WOOL ⅞ HOSE—Sizes 8 to 11. $2 values 94c
WOOL SOCKS—Sizes 9½ to 11½. $1.50 values 94c
ZIPPER LEGGING SUITS—Sizes 2 to 8. $5.95 values $3.94
ZIP-ON LEGGING SUITS—Sizes 2 to 8. $11.95 values $6.94
YOUTHS' FLANNEL SHIRTS—Sizes 13 to 14½. Values to $1.95 $1.24
BOYS' FLANNEL JR. SHIRTS—Sizes 8 to 14 years. Values to $1.85 $1.14
LEATHER LEGGINGS—Sizes 3 to 8. $4.95 values $3.94
ZIP-ON LEGGINGS—Sizes 2 to 8. $2.50 values $1.74
YOUTHS' TIES—95c values 84c
SKATING SWEATERS—Sizes 8 to 16. V-neck. Values to $6.95 $3.94
YOUTHS' WOOL LUMBERJACKS—Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $8.95 $4.54
YOUTHS' WOOL MUFFLERS—$1.50 values 94c
YOUTHS' SILK MUFFLERS—Values to $3.00 $1.94
CORDUROY KNICKERS—Sizes 7 to 16. $3.45 and $2.95 values $1.94
DR. DENTON WOOL SLEEPERS—Formerly priced $1.20 to $2.75. Now reduced to 84c to $1.84

Boys' Oxfords

Tan and Black, Sturdy Oak Soles. Sizes 1 to 5½ $2.74

*(Chicago Store Only)*

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Orrington and Church EVANSTON — State and Jackson—CHICAGO — Marion and Lake OAK PARK

# STATEMENT OF MRS. BLACKLIDGE ON RESIGNATION

## Calls Dupe Game 'Mistake in Judgment.'

Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge yesterday issued a 1,500 word statement, in which she gave her reasons for resigning as collector of internal revenue for the Chicago district. Mrs. Blacklidge is in the Chicago Memorial hospital. Her statement follows:

"Throughout my life's career, in accordance with the teachings instilled in me in my childhood days, I have always placed my country and my government and the interests of those most dear to me above my own personal considerations or needs. Today, though broken in body and my heart bent low, I still adhere to this as my rule of conduct in life.

"That is why I am taking a step which, though one of personal loss and sorrow to me, is taken to prevent any further embarrassment to my friends and to our government, which I have devotedly served and which, even during this new tragedy in my life, has given me not only kind consideration but trust and confidence.

**Mistake in Judgment.**

"It is my sense of obligation to my government, to my kin, to my friends, and to those who have placed their trust in me by giving me the opportunity of public service that impels me at this time to remove myself from the service, thus relieving all of the embarrassment which I know my grave mistake in judgment, though with no wrong or ulterior motive, has brought on.

"After sleepless hours here in the hospital and ever since that terrible occurrence in Springfield, when I was misled and was made a dupe by criminals, I have decided that the right course for me to pursue is to add to my other losses and suffering the resignation from the service which I loved and which I served faithfully.

**Tenders Her Resignation.**

"I have therefore tendered my resignation as collector of internal revenue for the First district of Illinois, and have requested its prompt acceptance. This I have done in a telegram which I sent last night to the secretary of the treasury through the hands of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C.

"In doing so I wish to express my thanks, gratitude, and appreciation to the employes and officials in my department. These ever since I took charge of the office have in every way helped me to make the splendid record, to secure unprecedented results, and give the good service which has won not only the commendation of the heads at Washington but the approval even of those inimical to me.

**Proud of Office Record.**

"Not only have all records been broken and new records established in this district as to collections, but the record of prosecutions instituted during my administration against characters notorious in Chicago and racketeers, and the success of the government in them, make me proud that I was privileged to be in charge as collector during the period of my service.

"I have known during my federal service that the men in it are splendid, honorable and efficient gentlemen but their real worth and their character came to the test when my mistake and horrible ordeal at Springfield brought upon me not only loss of my own money, not only sensational, pitiless publicity, but brutal calumny and unjust and unfounded accusations from one who prior to that time I had regarded as a friend. It is in this hour of my new misfortune that the government officials proved themselves real gentlemen and I wish to thank them for their fair, considerate and sympathetic attitude.

**Real Friends a Comfort.**

"It is a comfort to me to find that when I am telling before God the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, when brutal attacks were made upon me recklessly with the avowed purpose of injuring my good name and adding to my humiliation at having been a dupe and a victim of criminals. All through the sting and poison of suspicion the federal officials sought facts and the truth and showed their faith in me.

"While the accusations were being made against me these men made an investigation of all the funds, records and documents of my office, and having found everything in splendid order they did not delay but frankly so reported. Their findings proved that I have been faithful to my trust and just what my real friends expected.

"My terrible experience at Springfield is another weight of woe placed upon me. I made a grave mistake of judgment there in trusting men who gained my confidence by posing as friends and associates of my dead husband and who misled me into believing that they were my friends and that they were interested in helping me to secure my future.

**Dupe of Shrewd Criminals.**

"I admit that I was a dupe lured by shrewd criminals into a skillfully laid and thoroughly executed confidence game, but I am innocent of any crime or doing wrong to any one else. I have done a great injury to myself. I have hurt, because of my being a dupe, many of those dear and near to me who suffer with me, but it is a brutal injustice to claim that I in any way had anything to do with the criminals except to be their victim.

"I have told the truth about my faro game experience in Springfield to the police of that city, to the state's attorney of Sangamon county and to the federal officials. I have told the truth regarding the purpose for which the $50,000 was to be used and I have told the truth regarding the arrangement that the former friend who now attacks me was to receive $10,000 for the use of the $50,000.

"The $50,000 was taken to Springfield with a definite understanding that it was to be used to get my share of the $207,000 which the confidence men had led me to believe I had won and of which I was to get my share as soon as I presented, not a check, but the $50,000. Every detail of my statement has been checked and before God I swear I have told and am telling the truth.

"It was not so long ago and it only seems a very short time ago that death took from me my first husband and then my son. These were crushing blows from which I do not know how I rallied. Both my body and spirit seemed broken and at times I have felt that I could not carry on. Then came another visitation upon me in a heavy sickness followed by operations. These misfortunes weighed heavy upon me and with them came constantly the thought to carry on in my service and also to pay all debts and obligations.

**Sought Financial Security.**

"Alone in my office and alone in my room I was hoping that some day I would be able to be free from the anxiety of the insecurity of public office and save enough to brave the severity of later years. Since the heavy blows have been falling upon me repeatedly my associates in the service and my friends advised me to take a vacation and to go away for a rest. I carried on because I believed that in my work I would find forgetfulness and that in it would be solace for my grief.

"It was during the time when I was so burdened that the men who posed as my husband's frends outlined an opportunity of getting a sum of money which would help me through the rest of my life. They lured me to play faro. They dangled before me the lure that I had won and that the share of my winnings would be given me if cash was on hand to back up that we had played for real money and that I had it if we had lost. I fell into their trap.

"Those criminals, like human vultures, pounced upon me as their prey. I was caught in their net. The man whom I had considered my friend and who was to share with me my winnings to the extent of $10,000 which he was to receive has added to the crushing humiliation and blow which I received when I realized that I was dealing not with sympathetic friends of my husband but with criminals. He knows in his own heart that I am telling the truth. I was the prey and not a beneficiary of the tranaction.

**"Paying for Grave Mistake."**

"I made a grave mistake and I am paying for it. In giving up my position, in suffering a loss of my own money, in the pitiless notoriety which I received because I have been a dupe, in losing my dear ones of my family and in my illness which is again upon me, I have enough loaded upon me without the additional blows levied against me in trying to cast a suspicion upon my honesty and integrity which heretofore not even my worst enemies nor the vilest crook ever dared to do.

"All I ask is some peace and quiet and that those who do not know me will be considerate in their judgment because of the penalty which I am paying."

## *Myrtle Blacklidge Resigns as Sequel to $50,000 Faro Swindle*

*Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, who resigned yesterday as collector of internal revenue following $50,000 faro swindle at Springfield, in the Chicago Memorial hospital with Nurse Hazel Sullivan. Myrtle is recovering from breakdown resulting from expose of faro deal.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

*Robert E. Neely, chief deputy collector, who will became acting collector in place of Mrs. Blacklidge.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

# CHARGE WIFE, 28, MAKES MATE, 73, TAKE HONEYMOON

## Meanwhile His Attorney Asks Annulment.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy and aged husband of a woman 45 years his junior, was traveling somewhere in the west with her tonight, while his attorney was proceeding with a marriage annulment suit started by Thomasson in September.

His attorney, Stephen C. Rogers, charging Mrs. Thomasson abducted her husband, today prevented an effort by Mrs. Thomasson's attorney to have the suit dismissed.

A letter from Mrs. Thomasson to her lawyer here said Thomasson was with her and a chauffeur, "enjoying a second honeymoon," traveling toward California. Thomasson had been missing since Thursday morning and police had been searching for him at the request of his lawyer. Several motions in the annulment suit started by Thomasson on grounds that he was tricked into the marriage, were scheduled for hearing in Circuit court at Clayton, a suburb, today, but were continued because neither party was present.

**Refuses to Dismiss Suit.**

Attorney for Mrs. Thomasson moved to have the suit dismissed, but Rogers opposed the motion, saying, "This is a plain case of kidnaping," and the motion was overruled by the court.

"I know what my client wants to do," said Attorney Rogers. "He has been abducted by this woman."

The 73 year old real estate dealer, who forsook bachelorhood and a fancy for playing the violin last July to become the fourth husband of Grace Caroline Allen Fish Putney Mahood was last seen in a hotel lobby at Carthage, Mo., Thursday night as a young woman and a Negro chauffeur dragged him out of the place, after Carthage police said he had asked for their protection.

**Call for Help Described.**

The hotel clerk at Carthage said Thomasson gave a last feeble call for help as he was hustled into a large blue sedan which the chauffeur drove rapidly west on U. S. highway 66, the route to California.

The "honeymoon" letter was one of six received by lawyers and the circuit clerk at Clayton, directing that the annulment suit and all related litigation, including a counter suit for alimony, filed by Mrs. Thomasson, be dropped. All were in Mrs. Thomasson's handwriting, while two bore what purported to be Thomasson's signature.

# MAYOR WALKER, ILL 2 WEEKS, DISLOCATES SHOULDER IN A FALL

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special]—Mayor James J. Walker, whose health has been a matter of concern to his physicians and friends during the last two weeks, dislocated his shoulder by a fall in the shower bath in his apartment at the Hotel Mayfair yesterday.

The mayor said tonight that the injury, although painful, was not serious and that he expected to be at his desk at the city hall Monday.

On the advice of his physician, the mayor stayed at home during the last week for the purpose of recuperating. When he arose yesterday he felt so much better that he decided to go to the city hall to attend the meeting of the board of estimate.

The shower bath in the mayor's apartment is partly enclosed by a glass partition. Slipping on the soapy floor, the mayor, in avoiding a fall against this partition, fell in the other direction so hard that he dislocated his shoulder.

**SUN DANCE ALTAR SHOWN.**

An original sun dance altar of the Arapaho Indians is on exhibition in the department of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

# JURY AWARDS MILLER $90,000 IN TOM MIX SUIT

## Decides Actor Broke Circus Contract.

Erie, Pa., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—A jury today awarded Zack T. Miller, western showman, $90,000 damages against Tom Mix, film actor, for alleged breach of contract.

A sealed verdict was reached late yesterday. It was read when court convened today. Miller had sued for $345,000 damages for an alleged breach of a verbal contract.

Mix announced that he would appeal.

"I believe the jury was influenced to a certain extent by reports of my wealth and rumors that Miller was near financial ruin," he said. He believed, he added, the jurors "felt sorry" for Miller.

Miller and Mix had been friends for 25 years. The present trial was the second damage suit Miller had brought against the actor and circus performer. At Natchez, Miss., a $50,000 damage suit was decided in favor of Mix.

Miller alleged that Mix agreed to go with the 101 Ranch circus which Miller operates. He said the agreement was made verbally. Mix was to receive a salary of $10,000 a week, transportation for his horse, Tony, and an automobile.

Mix denied the agreement.

## *Ten Drown as Fishing Smack Hits Reef, Sinks*

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Ten men in the crew of a small fishing smack were lost when the boat struck a reef and sank today during a terrific gale.


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The paramount charm of Greyhound Grey is its admirable adaptability to any type of costume.

These exclusive Slippers are sponsored first by O'Connor & Goldberg . . . in a great variety of new and original Suede models.

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THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . AT 23 MADISON, EAST
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. . always fresh
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At your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store you will find coffee that will suit your taste at a saving. Scientific blending and perfect roasting under the most modern methods assures you the finest, perfect coffee obtainable.

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OUR BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE

Fresh, roasted, rushed to National food stores, sold quickly, so that none of the delicious flavor is lost. Thus, giving general satisfaction at low price has made Our Breakfast Blend the popular coffee of the Middle West. The science and savings of our economies in production and distribution are passed on to you in this satisfying coffee.

1-lb. green bag 22c
3 lbs. 65c

Vacuum Packed
NATIONAL BEST BLEND COFFEE

The utmost coffee goodness is retained for you in every can of National Best Blend Coffee. Every hour a new lot is carefully blended and roasted under scientific control, then National's new vacuum pack method seals away the delicious flavor and aroma of this rich, freshly roasted coffee.

1-lb. red can 39c

AMERICAN HOME BLEND COFFEE 1-lb. carton 29c

NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every Friday 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. ◆ W-G-N
THE SMITH FAMILY, Monday Evenings, 9:00 to 9:30 ◆ W-E-N-R

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

# ESTIMATES U. S. HAS 4½ MILLION WITHOUT JOBS

## Figures Based on Canvass of 46 Large Cities.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—There are in the United States between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 jobless workers, or about 10 per cent of the total of persons with gainful occupations, according to a survey completed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and announced today.

The survey comprised conditions among 355,759 workers in 213,787 families of industrial policy holders of the company in 46 of the larger cities. The period covered is the first week of December, 1930. Announcement of the result was made by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's unemployment commission.

**How Figure Was Reached.**

Government statisticians explain the methods by which the cross section obtained by the insurance company was projected and the final total arrived at:

It was discovered that among the families investigated, each family normally was supported on the average by 1.7 per cent workers. Out of 355,759 possible wage earners, 271,132 were employed, and of this number 195,309 were employed on full time, 75,823 on part time, and 84,627 were unemployed. This last figure included those on temporary furlough or layoff and some unemployed because of sickness or on vacation.

"It appears that on the average, for every 1,000 families," the government statisticians state, "there are 1,706 wage or salary earners, of whom 933 were employed full time, 362 part time, and 405 wholly unemployed in the first week of December."

**Reasons Various.**

With these figures as a basis, it was estimated that between 1,310,000 and 1,430,000 of the industrial workers in the 46 cities were unemployed for various reasons. Adding in the estimated number of unemployed among the salaried groups a figure of between 1,960,000 and 2,140,000 was obtained. This was reduced 150,000 by applying to it the percentage ascertained by the last census of persons able but not working. Using a census percentage again, it was estimated that the unemployed in the 46 cities constituted between 39 and 40 per cent of the total unemployed in the country.

"It must be remembered," the analysis concludes, "that such a figure is only a very rough approximation, being based upon a number of assumptions that cannot be verified at the present time."

## Aid in Red Cross Drive for $10,000,000 Relief Fund

*This group of persons prominent in the theater, the opera, and diplomatic circles enrolled in New York last week to help Red Cross drive for $10,000,000 relief fund. Left to right: Maxine Mongendre, consul general of France to the United States; Yvonne Gall, soprano of the Paris Grand Opera; Florence Nash, comedienne; Jane Cowl, dramatic actress, and Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.*

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

## HARVESTER CO. TO GIVE $100,000 TO DROUGHT FUND

Contributions from citizens in all walks of life were being received yesterday by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross following the launching on Friday of the campaign to raise $940,000 in this area. The campaign is a part of the $10,000,000 national drive for the relief of drought sufferers. Samuell Insull heads the Chicago campaign.

George A. Ranney, vice president and treasurer of the International Harvester company, announced last night that the company had authorized a $100,000 donation to the drought fund. This will be divided among the concern's various branches and turned over to local Red Cross chapters.

Workers of the Chicago chapter yesterday told of a man with the accent of a mountaineer who brought $3.50 to be used in aiding his former neighbors in the south. He would not leave his name, but said he planned to bring in a dollar or two each week until the period of relief necessity was over. A railroad conductor collected six dollars in the club coach of a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train.

Checks should be sent to the Red Cross headquarters, 616 South Michigan avenue, and made payable to the American Red Cross Relief fund.

## *Boston Bootleggers Offer to Aid Drought Sufferers*

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Three Boston bootleggers have written to officials offering to donate 10 per cent of their gross receipts for two weeks if the Red Cross will use the money to aid the southern drought sufferers.

# GOOD FELLOWS REHABILITATE 4 MORE FAMILIES

## Four Needy Ones Placed Under Care.

Four more families rehabilitated and placed on their feet ready to shoulder the responsibilities of their households again—that is the good news for TRIBUNE Good Fellows announced yesterday from the Good Fellow department telling of a job well done. This makes a total of twelve families rehabilitated by the Good Fellows.

It is good news also to four families who had given up hope that help would ever come to them, for they will replace the rehabilitated families on the list of Good Fellow families, a list that promises to pass the 300 mark within a few days.

**Family Put Back on Feet.**

The M. family, a father, mother, and six children, are self-supporting now. But when they were adopted by the Good Fellows three months ago only want and desperation were found in the unpainted one room shack. Mr. M. had been employed, but illness came along and he could not work for months. He could not pay the rent. The walls in the one room they moved to were unplastered and there were but a few pieces of dilapidated furniture, remnants of better days. Water had to be carried from a fire hydrant two blocks away. But now that Mr. M. is well again thanks to the Good Fellows, and has a job, things are looking up in the M. household.

In place of the M. family, as United Charities case No. 63, has been substituted the C. family of seven, who for the first time have found themselves in real need. Mr. C. is a printer who has no work. The children were suffering from cold and hunger when they first asked assistance. Both Mrs. C. and the baby were ill from exhaustion caused by undernourishment. It was found that Mrs. C. frequently refrained from meals so the children might eat. An income will rehabilitate this family and allow it to retain its standards.

**The O. Family Happy Again.**

Mr. O., Central Charity bureau [Catholic] case No. 71, like Mr. M., has found employment. When the family applied for aid on Sept. 5 Mr. O. had been unemployed for five months. The family owed rent, the grocery bill, and the gas and light were shut off. Now the four children and Mrs. O., although thankful for the aid of the Good Fellows, are happy because Mr. O. has found a job.

The family substituted by the Central Charity bureau is the F. family of six members. The oldest of five children is 9 and the youngest 1 year. Mr. F. lost his job in April because the head of his firm died There has been much sickness in the family including operations on Mrs. F. At present the children are quarantined with whooping cough.

A pension granted Mrs. L. put United Charities case, No. 45, on the rehabilitated list. There are eight children, the oldest 12 years. Relatives aided until they could do so no longer, and the family was adopted by the Good Fellows.

**Substitution Is Made.**

The United Charities asked that the Z. family of five be substituted as case No. 45. When Mr. Z. first came to the United Charities he wanted only work so he could support his family. He was found to have a throat infection and was sent to a dispensary. The home, although scantily furnished, is clean.

The difficulties of Mrs. B, a Negro mother, and her two children were solved through Mrs. B.'s recent remarriage. Mrs. B.'s husband had died leaving no insurance. She had not been able to find employment, handicapped by the lack of schooling. There were no relatives to assist her. She was found by social workers to be interested in her children and anxious to improve herself by going to school.

In place of the B. family the United Charities nominated as their case, No. 95, Mrs. Ada B. and her two children, a Negro family. Mrs. Ada B. was deserted in August, but had not been adequately supported before that. She worked in a laundry and the son, 16, worked as a waiter and attended night school, but was laid off. Mrs. Ada B. is expecting her third child soon. Her other son has been home from school because of lack of food and clothing. The Good Fellows will see that this family is cared for.

## GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburbs:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

## *Death Auto Is Recovered from Sea; Two Drowned*

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—An automobile which carried Charles E. Huddleston, an oil man, and Mrs. Lois Cook, 36, to their death in the Pacific ocean, was brought to the surface today. Huddleston's body was found yesterday in Long Beach harbor. The woman's body was found today in the car, which apparently had plunged into the ocean from the end of a pier. The couple had been missing since Jan. 13. Officers at first were inclined to a belief they were murdered. Tonight it was believed the deaths were accidental.

## *Sentenced to Death for Slaying Invalid Husband*

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Clara Uhr today was sentenced to the death penalty for plotting the ax murder of her paralyzed husband, Daniel Uhr, last Oct. 13.

# Concertola

## Plays A Fascinating Part in *DUO-ART Entertaining*

ALADDIN had to do without music when he was separated from his famous lamp. . . . The Duo-Art Concertola has turned the tables in our favor. If you wish to hear a certain recording on your Duo-Art Piano, you need only to press a button on the Concertola Tablet and, *presto!* the music begins, though you may be across the room from the piano or even in another part of the house.

### *Music By Remote Control*

The old tiresome method is over of having to get up and change rolls after a single playing. All because the Aeolian Company devised the splendid idea of placing a number of rolls in the *Concertola* cabinet at once which are electrically controlled by pressing a button on the tablet (shown on table above). Now entertaining with Duo-Art is more enjoyable than ever. With your tablet near, you can control your whole program of Paderewski, Bauer, Hofmann or the other celebrated pianists who record exclusively for Duo-Art.

**DUO-ART with Concertola**
**In the Only 3 International Pianos**

Stop in tomorrow at the Lyon & Healy Piano Salon—second floor—for a demonstration of this remarkable Duo-Art Reproducing Piano operated by the Concertola remote control device. Shown in many beautiful designs of the celebrated Steinway and the Weber and Steck.

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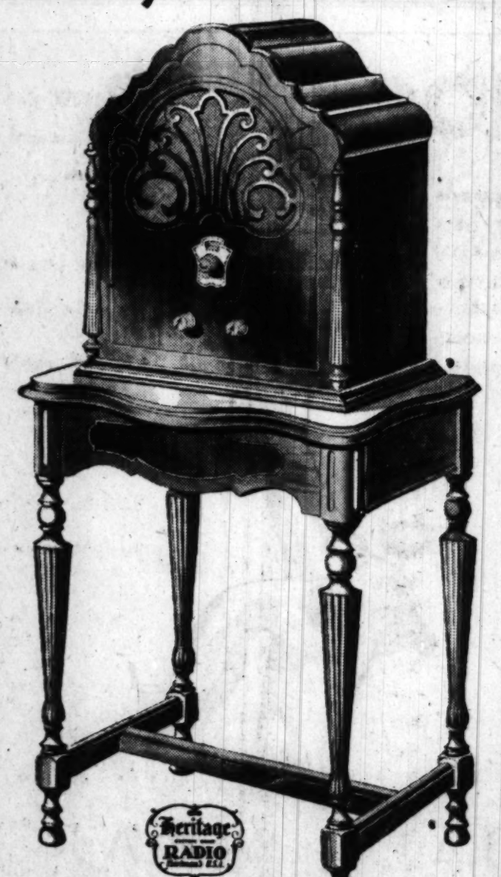


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With 4 Screen Grid Circuit, Full Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control

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With 7 De Forest Tubes—Nothing Else to Buy.

$59

PAY ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY

### *Greatest Bargain in Radio History!*

When we saw how the public responded to this record-breaking bargain yesterday we tried to get more of these famous radios. But the manufacturer's stock is exhausted. This is the same radio we sold formerly at $74.50. Even at that price, it was a splendid value . . . and we sold thousands. The 150 remaining from our special purchase will go quickly tomorrow. Shop early!

SEE OUR OTHER 7 ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S PAPER



# D.S. KOMISS & CO.

301 South State Street, Corner Jackson

# The First 175 Women Who Come to Komiss' Tomorrow Can Secure These New Coats at Market-Bottom Prices

Our buyers purchased these Coats last Monday at practically their own prices in a cash transaction. We received them last Thursday and advertise them today. You'll find these the best coats Chicago has yet had. The finest makers created them—many made within the last three weeks.

## *Assured Savings of One-Half and More*

# FUR COATS

**caracul . . . muskrat . . . baby seal**
**lapin . . . pony . . . northern seal**
(Dyed Rabbit)

# $75

### *Other Fine Furs Sacrificed*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $250 | Natural Squirrel | $550 | Persian Lamb $295 |
| $295 | Hudson Seals (Dyed Musquash) $150 | $695 | Beaver Coats $450 |
| $375 | Jap Mink Coats $195 | $500 | Black Caracul $275 |
| $395 | Squirrel Coats $250 | $1,350 | American Mink $850 |

# CLOTH COATS

**genuine velour du nord with blue vicuna fox* collars and others**

# $25

Velour du Nord, with beautiful blue Vicuna Fox collar, is offered at this amazing price. Other fine materials included, such as Kashmirita, Chongalene and Broadcloth. Superbly trimmed with Caracul, Muskrat, Marten, Krimmer, and other fine furs.

*Species of Lamb

ACTUAL $75 Values $35 — ACTUAL $90 Values $45 — ACTUAL $125 Vals. $55

# TO THE WEALTHY—WANTED: MILLION TO AID STARVING

## Cites 'Selfish' Reason for Gifts to Relief Fund.

From their headquarters in the loop where the efforts of 1,500 of Chicago's leading citizens in the drive to relieve destitution are being coördinated, there was issued yesterday an urgent appeal for a million dollars.

This million represents the unraised portion of the $5,000,000 quota set by Gov. Emmerson's commission on unemployment and relief for use in Chicago and Cook county when it was organized Nov. 15 to supplement the normal efforts made by organized charities. The facts are these, according to those in charge:

Chicago in a normal year takes care of 12,000 families through regular agencies. To take care of this load about $4,000,000 is raised annually by recognized charities.

**Add 700 Families a Day.**

This winter an emergency exists. In December the average daily load was 33,000 families, and the commission estimates that since then it has been increasing at the rate of 700 families a day as savings vanish and the credit of individuals is exhausted. The $5,000,000 quota set by the commission is the absolute minimum required. It includes no frills. For every dollar of the $5,000,000 not raised a dollar's worth of food or heat or shelter is denied a destitute family.

And the fund still lacks a million dollars.

The leaders of the commission say that it will be raised. They don't quite see how the job will be done but they declare they will stay until it is completed.

**Leaders Give Their Time.**

The first flush of the drive for money is over. The initial two or three million was comparatively easy to get. The last million and a half comes harder. It's coming in, a few dollars or a few hundred at a time, only through sheer driving force.

A look into the working of this organization reveals leaders in various activities in the city, bankers, merchants, utility men, packers, heads of big corporations, and labor organizations giving not only money but their time all day and far into the night directing an organization of 1,500 workers.

They work in a donated office. Their equipment is lent free, their postage and telegrams—everything that cannot be solicited—is paid for by those working with the commission. Exactly one hundred cents of every dollar sent in goes to buy the bare necessities to keep hungry and cold families alive.

**Stress Individual Gifts.**

Philip R. Clarke, who heads the Cook county emergency relief campaign, sees only one hope for completing the quota, concentration of effort on the "individual gifts" division.

The function of the committee in charge of this division is raising the $1 million allotted to it. This body was not put to work until four weeks ago, because it was desired first to ascertain how much money would be raised by corporations and their employes.

Two weeks ago it was found that $750,000 more would be required to complete the individual gifts quota. Three subgroups were organized. Joseph M. Cudahy heads the first, assisted by Samuel Insull Sr., Edward Swift, James Simpson, Lester Armour, and William H. Mitchell. Their job is to get $375,000 in individual gifts of $25,000 or more. Silas Strawn, chairman, Sewell Avery, Col. A. A. Sprague, Fred Sargent, C. B. Goodspeed, and G. H. Jones on committee No. 2 are given the task of raising $200,000 in lots of $5,000 to $25,000. A third group is out to get $175,000 in donations of $5,000 or less.

**Praises Giving of Workers.**

The outlook at headquarters yesterday was one of gloom shaded by determination to finish a difficult job. Mr. Clarke, the drive leader, stood at the window of his office watching crowds pouring into La Salle street below.

"How are we going to wake them up? I don't know. More than 150,000 people in Chicago and Cook county have already contributed. The nobility, the liberality of this giving is overwhelming. Ordinary working people making only enough to live on comfortably have been given the opportunity for the first time of contributing part of their income. They have responded liberally. There has been the most intensive solicitation since the Liberty loan drives.

"What is the matter," he demanded. "The trades and corporations, labor and the white collared workers have come forward. Many of those who can afford to give large amounts have done so, but there are others we cannot touch.

**"Shortage Means Starvation."**

"Joe Cudahy has been turned down flatly by some of the men who have made their fortunes in Chicago. Perhaps they think we have an ace in the hole. Possibly they believe that the full $5,000,000 is not needed.

"Well, it is needed. Any amount we fall short means starvation, increased sickness, and death. By February there will be 75,000 families, more than 337,000 persons, entirely dependent upon outside assistance.

"This year the load is not only four to six times heavier, but is of a different makeup. It is composed of families where the breadwinner is out of work, worried, and becoming bitter because of long continued cut off from income for his family. Right now the emergency relief fund is caring for 40 per cent more families than were given relief in the last Florida hurricane.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., head of the relief committee, entered the room.

"And furthermore you can tell them this," he interrupted, "that the regular charitable organizations need every cent as much as in past years—and more. The five million we are working on is extraordinary relief for extraordinary suffering."

**A Selfish Reason for Giving.**

Mr. Clarke resumed his explanation. "If we were relieving the suffering after some sudden disaster we'd be deluged with money. This thing is all the more insidious because of its silence.

"You'd think thick skinned people would see that there's a selfish reason for preventing starvation. There's no telling what social problems may arise from it. Nothing could be more destructive to business activity in Chicago than to have this drive fall short.

"Other cities have raised their quotas. Chicago will get the worst black eye ever if it fails.

"But we have hope. Our drive for sizable contributions from individuals who can afford to help substantially has only just started. Resistance in some cases will be hard to wear down, but we've got to do it.

"In New York 48 per cent of the fund raised came from wealthy individuals. We only need to get twenty per cent from them."


**Are You Employed?**

Never was it so necessary to be efficient as in this difficult period of excessively keen competition. To assist you during the present employment slump we have inaugurated for you a special ONE HOUR service which we call the

Voss Study-at-Will Plan

Only 25c per Hour. For one or as many hours as you desire.

Fill in your time for an hour or more between "Job searchings" and brush up on Dictation, Shorthand, Typewriting or Bookkeeping.

Study an hour or a week, just as you choose. Drop in any time. Leave any time. Qualification certificates given for presentation to employment bureaus and agencies—if tests are passed.

Fit yourself for employment. Find out what you should know to get the job. If holding one, let the Voss organization help you fit yourself to hold it.

VOSS BUSINESS COLLEGE and SHORTHAND COACH SCHOOL

6 N. Michigan Ave. State 3082


## NAMED BRIGADIER

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

*Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell of Cleveland, who has been nominated brigadier general in reserves by President Hoover. Mr. Hoover stated that Crowell's trial and acquittal on charges involving war contracts was an injustice.*

## British Weavers Reject Parley to Settle Lockout

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—A prolonged mill stoppage was foreseen in Lancashire today, when weavers voted against resuming negotiations for settlement of the present conflict, which has put some 250,000 men out of work and threatens to make as many more idle. The vote was 90,770 to 44,990 against resuming negotiations. The cotton stoppage grew out of efforts of employers to put the "more looms per weaver" system into effect. The workers objected.

## New Dollar Liner Will Be Named President Coolidge

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The second of the new Dollar steamship liners under construction will be named President Coolidge. The Dollar Steamship company officials made this announcement today, saying the former President had given his consent.

## H. E. HENDERSON SON OF PIONEER, SUED BY WIFE

Harold E. Henderson, son of the late William James Henderson, an official of Butler Brothers and a pioneer Chicagoan, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Cathryn Henderson. Through her attorney, Benjamin Ehrlich, Mrs. Henderson charges nonsupport and cruelty.

The couple was married in December of 1925. The bill alleges that Henderson's mother, Mrs. Eva Henderson, 7450 Rogers avenue, has supported her son for several years and that as a result he has become lazy and sees no necessity for working. Her husband spends most of his time playing golf, Mrs. Henderson says.

The bill recites that Henderson has struck his wife on numerous occasions. She asks for suitable alimony and the custody of their son, Harold Jr., 4 years old. A motion for temporary alimony will be heard Thursday by Superior Judge John J. Sullivan. Henderson is a member of the Hamilton, Edgewater Golf, and other clubs.

## GOVERNORS ACT FOR LABOR LAWS IN SEVEN STATES

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24—[UP]—The seven states unemployment conference of governors agreed late today to begin action toward more uniform protective laws for labor.

It was understood the conference also virtually agreed to establish a central clearing house for exchange of statistics on unemployment conditions generally.

The first step toward uniformity in labor laws will be a meeting of labor and tax departments of the various states, which probably will be called by Gov. Pinchot at Harrisburg, Pa. The states represented will be Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, and New York.

Gov. Cross of Connecticut is to ask the Yale Institute of Human Relations to undertake the work on the clearing house plan.


# $25 DOWN

*On any of these Artist-Used and Exchanged*

# GRAND PIANOS

DURING the holidays, we accepted these pianos from some of Chicago's finest homes in part payment toward new Christmas Steinways and Duo-Arts. Some have been in the homes of Chicago and Ravinia artists. All are splendid values and every one is fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy. Compare these exceptional prices with any advertised in Chicago today.

| Name | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Mason & Hamlin Grand | $2250 | $1275 |
| Mason & Hamlin Grand | 1575 | 985 |
| Baldwin Concert Grand | 2600 | 795 |
| Weber Art Grand (Louis XVI) | 1425 | 985 |
| Knabe Grand | 1550 | 695 |
| Kimball Grand | 975 | 385 |
| Vose Grand | 975 | 595 |
| Lyon & Healy Grand | 1100 | 765 |
| Lyon & Healy Grand | 925 | 535 |
| Lyon & Healy Grand | 750 | 495 |
| Lyon & Healy Grand | 1050 | 545 |
| Steinert Concert Grand | 2800 | 895 |
| Leland Grand | 535 | 365 |
| Brambach Grand | 675 | 385 |
| Wheelock Grand | 575 | 395 |
| Starck Grand | 750 | 465 |
| Hazelton Grand | 1250 | 235 |
| Leland Grand | 535 | 345 |
| Hazelton Welte Rep'd'g Grand | 1450 | 585 |
| Stroud Duo-Art Grand | 1395 | 1045 |
| Steck Duo-Art Grand | 2175 | 1085 |
| Knabe Ampico Grand | 3150 | 1685 |

*We Also Have*

**4 STEINWAY GRANDS**

very attractively priced. We urge you to come early for these will go quickly.

*This Special $25 Offer Applies on the New*

**SMALL HAINES GRAND PIANO**

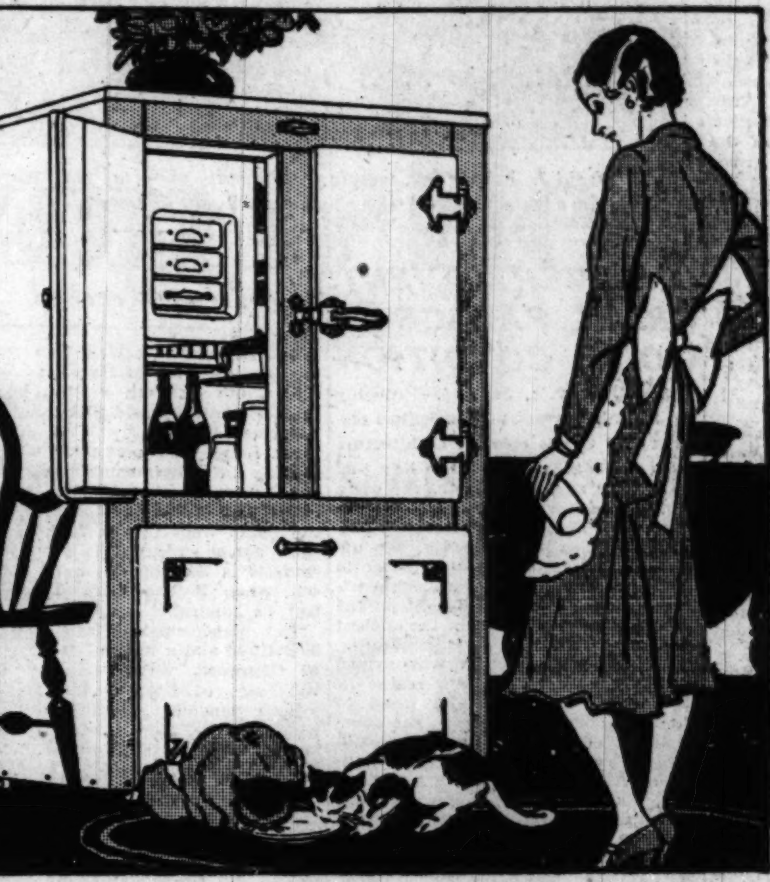
**$345**

# LYON & HEALY

**Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard**

*Piano Department Open Evenings*

# Let pennies save you dollars



SOME day you are going to see what you've been missing by trying to get along with old-fashioned refrigeration. Then a shiny new Frigidaire is going to appear in your kitchen.

At first you may wonder how much current it is going to use. But when you unfold the next electric bill you are going to get a happy surprise. For you will scarcely see any difference between this and previous bills! Frigidaire actually operates at a cost of but a few cents a day.

And the few cents' worth of current that keeps Frigidaire going saves dollars and dollars in money, in time, and in trouble—week after week and year after year.

And this is only one of many savings, for *Frigidaire embodies dozens of improvements and refinements that make it the truly economical refrigerator for you to own and use.*

Perhaps you would like to know *why* Frigidaire operates at such low cost and *how* it saves so many dollars. We will be glad to *show* you—any time you find it convenient to stop at our display room.

# FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

# Stover Co.

General Offices, 219-229 E. North Water Street — Whitehall 8161

BRANCH DISPLAY ROOMS—OPEN EVENINGS

DOWNTOWN
151 N. Michigan Ave.
Randolph 4951

NORTH SIDE
4746 N. Western Ave.
Longbeach 4593

WEST SIDE
Oak Park—1135 Lake St.
Village 5160

SOUTH SIDE
6767 Stony Island Ave. Plaza 2701
1626 W. 79th St. Radcliffe 3011

SUBURBAN
Evanston: 1631 Sherman Ave. Greenleaf 4480
Park Ridge: 7 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge 726

WIEBOLDT'S
*At All Their Stores*

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
*At All Their Stores*

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
*At All Their Electric Shops*

WESTERN UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
*At All Their Offices*

*There Is a Frigidaire Dealer Near You*

# VETERANS MOVE TO REDUCE THEIR TAG DAYS TO ONE

## Three Groups Adopt Plan for Single Poppy Sale.

After four years of effort by the American Legion to reduce the tag days of veterans' organizations to one a year it appears that 1931 may see the end of the tag day rivalry among recognized service groups.

Negotiations, it became known yesterday, have been adopted by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Spanish-American War Veterans, providing for a veterans' poppy day, and, according to officials of the organizations, outlining a definitive plan for handling the poppy sales in a way more deserving of the confidence of the public. The plan also provides for a distribution of the proceeds on the "basis of the estimated membership of each group as far as it is practicable."

This group does not include the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who last year conducted a separate tag day after declining to join the other organizations and share the proceeds of poppy day. No move has yet been made by the Disabled Veterans to seek permission from the city council to hold an additional poppy day this year.

**Clearing House Proposed.**

Delegates from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Spanish-American War Veterans for the last year have been working on the plan to eliminate the complaints against poppy day, A. P. Boyle, chairman of the Cook county council of the American Legion, said last night.

If the final plan is found acceptable to all the groups it is likely, Mr. Boyle said, that a clearing house will be formed, to be known as the Veterans' Poppy Day association. The plans will be presented to the city council.

"We know that if this program succeeds it will be a help not only to the veterans, but to the public," Mr. Boyle said. "The money will be collected in banks throughout the city, taken to a central bank in the loop and properly handled. The poppies will be made by veterans in hospitals in Illinois."

**Hope for Single Tag Day.**

Approval of the plan of coöperation among the three veterans' groups, Mr. Boyle said, will mean a single tag day for veterans unless the city council should grant the Disabled Veterans a separate tag day.

Plans are also under way in the council, it is said, to reduce to a minimum the number of tag days not provided for in the city code. The code provides tag days for the Children's Benefit league, the Federation of Aged and Adult Charities, and a third beneficiary to be selected by the aldermen. The third beneficiary has been the Federated Charities of Chicago.

A tag day also has been allowed during the last two years to the Salvation Army.

# *Parachute Leap Saves Aviator as Plane Goes Into Spin*

*Harold L. Laird (left, wearing white suit) viewing wreckage of his plane last night. Laird leaped to safety in a parachute and the ship crashed near Glenwood.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## *UNCOVER ANCIENT GREEK PALACE IN GOOD CONDITION*

BEIRUT, Syria, Jan. 24.—Probably the most important archaeological discovery of Greek colonial architecture ever made in this country has just been made at Alexandretta, the main port of Syria in the time of Alexander the Great. Pere Boulos Shammas Kaldans, working independently, has uncovered a magnificent Greek palace in excellent condition. Several compartments and corridors shed light on the life, customs and culture of the ancient Greek patricians.

The first room, which was named after Hercules, contains a statue of this Greek god handing a wand to Mercury, standing nearby. The same chamber contains a large porcelain bath with water pipe leading to it. In the middle of the bath is a tall fountain, encircled by pillars, which was dislodged from its original position, probably by an earthquake. Apparently this "Hercules room" was the luxurious bath room of a noble Greek family living in Syria.

In the southern part of the room was found a mosaic portico in beautiful design, while nearby was the shattered statue of a man and a woman. Two other rooms lead off this chamber containing a statue of the goddess of Beauty. Facing the statue is a fountain constructed in mosaics. The second room contains a bust of Archelaus, hero of the Greek wars. Another room has a statue of Cupid, young god of Love. The same chamber also contains a statue of an ancient plowman, as well as a statue of Nineveh, builder of the old Syrian city of the same name.

**CAB DRIVER IS ROBBED.**

Two bandits, one attired in an infantry uniform, held up William Kipp, 2935 Grace street, a Yellow Cab driver, at La Salle and Oak streets yesterday and robbed him of $20.

## *Plane Wrecked*

A 1,500 foot parachute leap yesterday saved the life of Harold L. Laird, 6212 South Kenneth avenue, brother of E. M. Laird, president of the Laird Airplane company.

Mr. Laird, an expert pilot, was conducting an experimental flight with a two passenger Sky Hawk. He had reached an altitude of 6,500 feet when the plane went into a backspin and could not be righted. He clung to the controls in the hope he could save it, but when it had dropped to 1,500 feet he jumped.

The plane crashed into a plowed field three and a half miles southwest of Glenwood, which is eight miles northeast of Chicago Heights. It missed landing in Halsted street, which was jammed with Saturday motor traffic, by fifty feet. Mr. Laird also landed in a field not far from Glenwood.

## *Womana Invalid Ends Life by Leaping Four Stories*

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—A woman invalid, 78, and a man, 28, ended their lives in spectacular leaps today. Mrs. Jennie Nebanchal jumped four stories to her death from an apartment. Willie Stein jumped from the North Broadway bridge to railroad tracks sixty feet below.

## *McDONALD FACES CRITICAL TEST ON TRADE UNION BILL*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The position of the Labor party in parliament generally is becoming more critical. The Tories are getting ready for a fight which they hope will result in the defeat of the MacDonald government and a general election, which they hope to win.

The crisis is held to be due to two factors. The first is that a dozen Liberals, led by Sir John Simon, are against the trades disputes bill, which proposes to restore to the trade unions the right of nation-wide strike, which was taken away by legislation after the general strike of 1926. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, had pledged that the Liberals would abstain from voting on this bill, allowing the Labor party a clean majority, but the Simon faction of the Liberals declare they will vote against the bill next Wednesday, thus imperiling the Labor majority.

The second factor in the government crisis is the attitude of some of its own supporters, under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley, whose wife is the daughter of the late Lord Curzon and Mary Leiter of Chicago. Sir Oswald is said to be anxious to defeat the government because it is not radical enough.

# EXPECT HOOVER AND BENNETT TO DISCUSS SEAWAY

## Canadian Premier's Visit Starts Speculation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 24.—Rumors are strong here that next week-end's visit of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada at Washington is for the major purpose of discussing with President Hoover the St. Lawrence waterways project. While yesterday's announcements at Washington and Ottawa of the visit of the Canadian premier gave the implication that the trip was not for any important reasons, it is generally felt that a mission in the midst of a busy season involves more than calls suggestive of international courtesy.

It is pointed out that rarely has a Canadian prime minister visited Washington, although subordinates have done so frequently. The only other important question likely to be dealt with is that of a successor to Vincent Massey as Canadian minister at Washington. The St. Lawrence waterways scheme is one on which Washington has been somewhat importunate. Last September President Hoover sent a communication suggesting that the two countries should negotiate an agreement to proceed with the plan.

**Both Want a Seaway.**

Mr. Bennett asked the President to leave the matter over until after the imperial conference. Since he returned no public mention of the subject has been made, but in any event the inference is logical that it will be discussed.

The situation is that both governments are committed to the projected "seaway." It was one of the planks of President Hoover's platform three years ago. Similarly, in last summer's election campaign Mr. Bennett pledged himself to begin the construction of the waterways. He did not say when it would be started nor mention the particular route, but his commitment to the principle of the project is definite.

**May Turn Over Canal.**

Since President Hoover wrote about the matter last September there has come from American official sources the intimation that, in the event of an agreement, the United States will not be adverse to bearing the whole cost of the international section. Canada having built the new Welland canal and started to deepen the channel to Prescott.

It is also believed here that the power canal at Beauharnois, three quarters of a mile wide, will be handed over free for navigation purposes whenever the government requests it

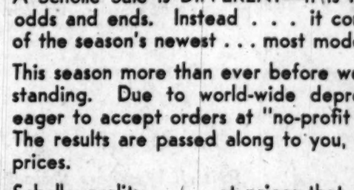

# Scholle's Semi-Annual SALE Begins Tomorrow

Everyone looks forward to Scholle's Semi-Annual Sales, because . . .

A Scholle Sale is DIFFERENT—it is not a means to close out leftovers . . . odds and ends. Instead . . . it constitutes an announcement of the arrival of the season's newest . . . most modern designs . . . in worth-while furniture.

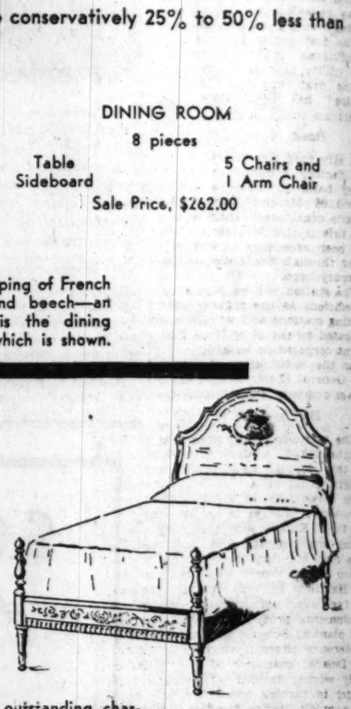
This season more than ever before we have been able to make this sale outstanding. Due to world-wide depression, our manufacturing contacts were eager to accept orders at "no-profit prices" to keep organizations together. The results are passed along to you, in a wealth of new patterns—at distress prices.

Scholle quality . . . at prices that are conservatively 25% to 50% less than normal furniture values.



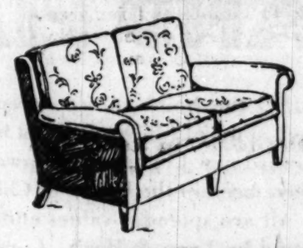
DINING ROOM
8 pieces
Table
Sideboard
5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Sale Price, $262.00

A most important complete grouping of French Provincial furniture in maple and beech—an outstanding feature of which is the dining room group, the sideboard of which is shown.



BEDROOM
4 pieces
Bed
Bureau
Chest of Drawers and Chair
Sale Price, $280.00

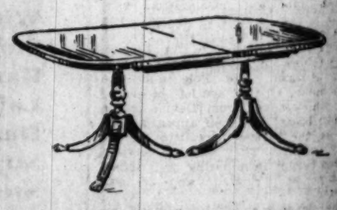
A Lincoln-Orinoco group of outstanding character and design, Hand-Decorated Satinwood and Maple Adam Bedroom Group.



LOVE SEAT
One item of the greatest selection of living room furniture ever shown in our store—Loose-Cushion Love Seat, covered in Crewel Embroidered Damask.
Sale Price $100.00

CHAIR
One of the outstanding values in a Cushion-Seat Lounging Chair, covered in Tapestry.
Sale Price, $49.00

DAVENPORT
Down Cushion Seat Davenport in a selection of Tapestries and Plain Fabrics.
Sale Price, $119.00



DUNCAN PHYFE
The most important showing of 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Furniture we have ever assembled — All-Mahogany Satinwood Bordered Duncan Phyfe Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair and Sideboard, 8 pieces.
$365.00

BEDROOM
A Provincial Louis XV. Bedroom Group in All-Walnut with Burl Veneered Panels. 4 pieces, Bed, Bureau, Chest and Chair.
$284.00

# TOMORROW

Scholle Furniture Company
121 South Wabash Ave.
Between Monroe & Adams Sts.

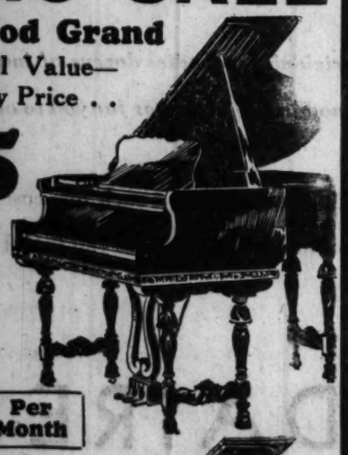


Starck

SAVE MONEY! Buy Your Piano Direct from the Manufacturer

# PIANO SALE

**New Period Grand**
$650 Retail Value—
Our Factory Price . .
**$325**



Size 4 ft. 10 in. long, 4 ft. 7 in. wide.

Be sure to see this instrument on sale at half price. Beautiful tone and appearance. Limited number only. Call at once. Every instrument new and fully guaranteed.

*We will accept your present piano, phonograph or radio as part payment.*

$10 Per Month

**New Grand Piano**
$600 Retail Value—
Our Factory Price . .
**$275**

*Just the Size for Small Apartments*

A wonderful instrument of our regular stock. 5 ft. 10 in. long, 5 ft. 8 in. wide, with full, rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish.

*In order to increase our sales and keep ALL OF OUR FACTORY HELP EMPLOYED, we have reduced our PRICE on these wonderful instruments to ABOUT HALF. Think of it! These pianos ON SALE AT BARELY MANUFACTURING COST. If you EVER INTEND to own a Grand piano BUY NOW.*

Extra Special Offer
Buy now and Begins your payments in March.

J. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand Upright and Player Pianos.
Main Office and Factory Salesrooms 228 S. Wabash Ave. Four Doors North of Jackson

SOUTH SIDE FACTORY SALESROOMS—859 E. 63RD ST.
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FACTORY SALESROOMS 47TH ST. AND S. ASHLAND AVE

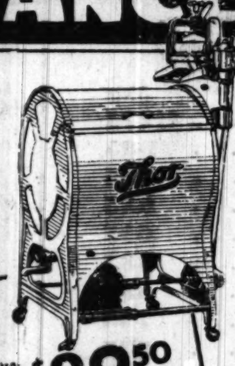
ALL SALESROOMS OPEN E. EVENINGS



# Thor's Sensational JANUARY CLEARANCE

**LAST BIG WEEK—HURRY!**

YOU must hurry if you want one of these bargains! This sale has taken Chicago by storm — thousands of thrifty shoppers have bought demonstrators, floor samples and display model washers at sensational prices.




## Extra Specials

THOR No. 25 demonstrator washer with copper tub. Was $155.00. Now . . . **$69.50**

THOR No. a demonstrator washer, agitator type. Was $129.00. Now . . . . **$79.50**

THOR No. 30 demonstrator washer with swinging wringer and copper tub. Was $175.00. Now . . . **$89.50**

THOR No. 1½ demonstrator washer with corrugated monel metal tub. Was $199.50. Now . . . . **$89.50**

LOOP STORE ONLY!
THOR No. 25 demonstrator washer with galvanized tub. Was $135.00 While a limited quantity lasts. **$49.50**

THOR FOLDING electric IRONER No. 30, demonstrator model, finished in gray. Was $150.00. Now . . . . . **$99.50**

'PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL

Let us demonstrate the new 1931 Thor washer and ironer in your own home. Call any Thor shop listed below.

CHICAGO'S LOWEST TERMS!

$1.85 WEEKLY

ALL STORES (except loop store) OPEN EVERY EVENING

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS
DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.

202 S. WABASH (JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS) WABash 7945
(AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WASHING MACHINE STORE)

2610 Milwaukee Ave. ALBany 2124
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ALL MAKES of washers REPAIRED. Phone for FREE estimate.

# MERCURY VAPOR TAKES PLACE OF STEAM IN PLANT

## New Type of Generator to Cut Power Costs.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The most efficient generating plant in the world is being built here. A quarter of a million pounds of mercury will fill its great boiler instead of water and the cost of power per kilowatt will fall as the energy developing vapor starts the giant turbine to work.

They are proud of their new type power plant at the Schenectady works of the General Electric company and today revealed that it will be:

The first big outdoor steam plant.

The first power plant ever to have coordinated industrial requirements and utility sources of power.

The first time that the maximum "juice" has been drawn from the minimum coal supply.

**Road Moved for Site.**

A city road was moved from within the factory grounds to the Mohawk river bank to make a site for the $4,000,000 Mercury-Vapor plant, and that is considered significant in itself, for this is the first time that it has not been necessary to virtually run a river through the boilers. They boil mercury here.

The station will be just about twice as efficient as the regular steam generating stations and will be leased and operated by the New York Power and Light corporation to supply elecricity from the 20,000 kilowatt generator to the General Electric company and the power company's transmission system.

**Big Savings in Fuel.**

The mercury required in the boiler weighs 250,000 pounds, but so heavy is this liquid metal that such a weight occupies a cubical space less than seven feet on a side. The mercury-vapor process is an invention of W. L. R. Emmet and has been undergoing experimental tests since 1917. The first mercury-vapor power installation in the world was put into use at Hartford in 1923 and the saving in fuel over usual steam generating equipments proved so great that the big plant at Schenectady was ordered.

Mercury offers, according to Burton L. Delack, manager of the Schenectady works, decided advantages over water in turbine operations. It boils at a much higher temperature. The properties of mercury are such that high temperatures can be obtained without high pressure. For example, mercury vapor at a temperature of 933 degrees Fahrenheit has a pressure of 125 pounds gauge, while steam at a temperature of only 569 degrees Fahrenheit has a pressure of 1,200 pounds gauge.

**All Heat Is Utilized.**

Mercury is boiled and vaporized over a fire just as water is boiled and vaporized in a steam boiler. This mercury vapor then drives a mercury turbine just as steam drives a steam turbine in an ordinary system. There is this difference, however: At the exhaust end, where the steam system is cold, the mercury vapor is still hot enough to boil water and make steam at pressures which are in common use. Not a degree of heat is lost; after it makes power it is put to work making steam for heating and other purposes.

**Work to Eliminate Smoke.**

Today clouds of smoke rise from the three stacks over the power house at the General Electric plant, but when the Mercury-Vapor station is in operation it is expected that the smoke evil will have been lessened. It is planned to equip the stacks over the new power station with a smoke elimination device which scientists have been experimenting with at various points for several years. The "smoke catching" device, which is worked with charged plates placed within the chimneys, will use the new power plant as a "laboratory" and out of the stacks may come a practical solution to a problem that has darkened the skies over virtually all of the great cities.

# DEVIL'S ISLAND FELONS AIDED BY BRITISH COURT

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The highest court in the British empire today laid aside the important considerations with which it has to deal to consider the stark story of three convicts held in Trinidad for return to the French penal colony on Devil's island.

One Russian, one Pole and one Frenchman, all that are left of eleven men who escaped from Devil's island in open boats, sent their appeal all the way to the judicial committee of the privy council. They asked a writ of habeas corpus terminating their incarceration at Trinidad, and it was granted.

The eleven men, facing almost certain death, escaped in two small boats with very little food and water. A heavy squall overturned one and two of the fugitives drowned. The rest drifted for days and, when finally picked up, they were so weak from illness and starvation that they could not speak.


THE FAIR
AT OUR THREE STORES
SOLES HEELS 83c
$1.45 a Year Ago
Durable oak half soles and good wearing rubber heels put on While-You-Wait or delivered.
MONDAY, TUESDAY



# SILVER-MARSHALL SUPERHETERODYNE

## *Reduced Almost Half*

## Exclusively *at* Lyon & Healy

**No Aerial Needed** besides the concealed inside antenna. Move it anywhere. No wires to change. Just plug in wherever there's a light socket.

•

**Tone Control** gives you just the shading of tone you like best. Can be suited to the acoustics of *your home* by the turn of a knob.

•

**Screen-Grid Circuit** with nine tubes. So sensitive that the night shifts in the Silver-Marshall factory in Chicago test it on California stations.

•

**Superheterodyne** radios have been manufactured by Silver-Marshall since 1924. The only circuit powerful enough to be adopted for trans-Atlantic lines. There's a Silver-Marshall now in use on the famous *Ile de France.*

•

**Local-Distance Switch** makes it possible for you to hear all programs—near and far—perfectly.

•

**New Eveready Tubes** are used in the Silver-Marshall. These Raytheon tubes are especially matched for the receiver.

•

**Electro-Dynamic Speaker,** full size; tone of natural beauty.

•

**Walnut Console** with handsomely-matched panels. Modern design.

*Nothing Else to Buy*

•

*Ready to Plug In*

•

**Complete with 9 Tubes for**

**$98.25**

***Made to Sell for $181***

**$10 Down**

**Will deliver a Silver-Marshall to your home. Ready to plug in. The balance can be spread over a period of convenient monthly payments.**

*McMurdo Silver,* brilliant designer and manufacturer of the Silver-Marshall Superheterodyne Radio, will be at the Lyon & Healy Loop Store at various times during the sale.

ON January 6th, the Silver-Marshall Company began to manufacture its latest Screen-Grid Superheterodyne 9-tube radio—*a set made to sell for $181. . . .* Today Lyon & Healy announces its exclusive agency in Chicago for every one of these fine Silver-Marshall sets. They will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at all Lyon & Healy stores for almost half price. Only $98.25 complete with nine tubes! In all radio history, we believe, this represents the greatest opportunity ever offered in Chicago. We ask you alone to be the judge. Under the same operating conditions, no other radio can bring in more stations with finer tone than this set. So sensitive that no aerial is needed . . . just plug in wherever there is a light socket. Go to the nearest Lyon & Healy store tomorrow morning and hear this Silver-Marshall revelation of what radio should be. Go early, for thousands await this Screen-Grid Superheterodyne.

**ON SALE TOMORROW AT**

Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
870 E. 63rd Street
2410 Devon Avenue

# Lyon & Healy

4047 Milwaukee Avenue
4710 Lincoln Avenue
Evanston: 615 Davis St.
Oak Park: 123 Marion St.

**ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS**

# ASK U. S. TO HELP LEAGUE CRUSH LIBERIA SLAVERY

## Want Washington to Give Cash for Drive.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—Uncle Sam was invited today to participate in an international loan to reorganize the finances of the republic of Liberia and to enable that government to stamp out slavery and forced labor by the council of the league of nations.

The Polish foreign minister, August Zaleski, submitted the project which was adopted unanimously, providing the creation of a committee composed of members representing Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Venezuela, Poland, Liberia, and the United States. They will proceed to Monrovia to organize a state administration to protect the natives from exploitation and to prevent further slave trading with adjacent French, Spanish, and British colonies on the African coast.

It is estimated that from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 will be needed to bolster up Liberia's fiscal status and to enable the government to overthrow the grafters and the slave traders.

**Poland Cleared of Charges.**

During a secret meeting of the council today members finally adopted a compromise project whitewashing Poland for direct responsibility for the terrorist campaign waged against German nationals in upper Silesia during the November elections and to which the Berlin government had protested bitterly.

Despite violent efforts on the part of the German foreign minister, Dr. Julius Curtius, who was supported by Italy, to force the council to demand an apology from the Warsaw government for the outrages, and in the face of Foreign Minister Zaleski's peremptory refusal to admit any negligence until the cases now under investigation are cleared up, the council adopted the compromise.

Poland will be asked to submit the results of its inquiries at the May council meeting. Warsaw will also be instructed to take precautions to insure against further attacks on German minorities and to sever all relations with certain patriotic bodies charged with violent acts by Berlin.

**Briand and Curtius in Tilt.**

A spirited tilt between Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France and Dr. Curtius occurred when the council formally set the date of the disarmament conference for Feb. 2, 1932, with the preparatory commission's draft treaty as a basis for discussion.

"Germany has given fair warning that she does not consider the project as drafted acceptable," Dr. Curtius said, stressing the fact that it does not provide for a real reduction of armaments to bring the victors of the world war to approximate levels with the losers, which were disarmed by the Versailles treaty.

"I think governments should abstain from creating an unfavorable atmosphere which arouses disquietude over peace" snapped M. Briand.

**German Chancellor Satisfied.**
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—"The German government is satisfied with the results achieved at Geneva by Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister, in his efforts to protect German minorities in Poland," Chancellor Bruening said tonight before leaving for Cologne. "We are confident that the league's council will see to it that Poland strictly fulfils her promises to protect minorities."

While the democratic press hails the understanding reached at Geneva as a victory, the Fascisti continue to call for Dr. Curtius' resignation.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the German Nationalists, refers to the agreement as a "scrap of paper" in the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger. He criticizes Dr. Curtius for his failure to demand a revision of the eastern border and for an increase in the size of Germany's army to correspond in strength with that of her neighbors.

# RELATIVES TO GET FORTUNE BY WILL OF HUGH WALLACE

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Relatives were bequeathed the bulk of real estate valued at $500,000 and stocks and bonds left by Hugh G. Wallace, wartime ambassador to France, in a will on file here today. He died in Washington Jan. 1.

To his widow, Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace, he left homes in Tacoma, Washington, Paris, and the furnishings. The widow also was given $150,000, or its equivalent in securities, and $50,000 a year during her lifetime.

His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melville W. F. Wallace, and their four children are beneficiaries of large trust funds. Trustees were bequeathed $100,000 for Comtesse de Luppe [Sallie Beecher], a niece of Mrs. Hugh Wallace.

The American embassy in Paris was willed $10,000 for books, papers and manuscripts on Franco-American relations.

# GREECE TO END OBLIGATION TO GIVE A DOWRY

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A change in the status of women in Greece is foreshadowed by the decision of the committee for revision of the civil code to abolish the legal obligation of a father to provide a dowry for his daughter.

Heretofore in Greece, as in most southern European countries, the dowry has played a large part in all marriages. An important faction, however, recently declared girls should work for a living rather than sit at home and wait for husbands. Its view has prevailed.

Already Grecian women have emerged from the obscurity that was their lot for centuries. They have been granted municipal suffrage, entry into professions, and enrollment at the Greek universities. One of the most noted editors in Athens is a woman.

# URGES LEAGUE ENTRY AS HARD TIMES BUFFER

## Declares All Peoples Are Interdependent.

Membership of the United States in the league of nations would help prevent the recurrence of world-wide economic depressions and unrest, in the opinion of Manley O. Hudson, professor of law in Harvard university. He addressed delegates at the national convention of the league of nations association, which closed yesterday at the La Salle hotel.

"We Americans live in a world in which division of labor has made all peoples interdependent, and we are now learning from sad experience that the prices paid for goods and the wages paid for labor in Chicago depend on events in far off parts of the world over which we have no control.

**Pictures American Interest.**

"The New York stock exchange can be closed by a war in another continent; the price of wheat can be made to ruin American farmers by a policy adopted by other countries; cotton, oil, sugar, rubber, copper, tin, no staple commodity can be delivered to our doors unaffected by a world situation which our government alone can control. For the protection and advancement of our interests we must work for the preservation of order and the extension of coöperative effort."

Dr. Hudson's observations were supplemented by those of Raymond B. Fosdick, New York lawyer, who declared that "no bad times can be confined to one or two countries or isolated. If future world-wide economic depressions are to be avoided we must enlarge the area of control of the law of cause and effect."

**Defines Losers in War.**

Because of the loss of man power and wealth, no nation can be credited with winning any war under the conditions of the modern world, Mr. Fosdick declared. He classified Great Britain, France, and the United States among the losers in the last war and referred to the disintegration of the British empire and the hard times in England, France, and America as the fruits of war.

Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, declared that "so long as the whole price structure rests on a gold foundation I see no hope of escape from long price declines. There is no assurance whatever," he said, "that the world's stock of money gold will expand in due ratio with the expanding requirements of the world's business."

Miss Jane Addams, who addressed an earlier gathering, declared that the social and moral forces in the United States were strengthening in favor of this country's entrance to the world court and eventually to the league.

# DISTRIBUTE $32,000 DAY-A-MONTH STATE EMPLOYE AID FUND

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—About $32,000 collected from state employes for unemployment relief under the day-a-month pay deduction plan was distributed today by Gov. Emmerson.

Of the sum $12,000 was given to the governor's unemployment commission in Chicago for state-wide distribution and the remainder went to county, city, and philanthropic institutions. Cook county received the largest county amount—$3,512.

Another $20,000 will be ready for distribution shortly.

# ARREST WOMAN FOR POSSESSING MAGAZINE GUNS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Illegal possession of machine gun, pistol and shotgun shells was charged to Mrs. Mary Toohey, an army major's wife, and Louis Silver, her business aid, in grand jury indictments today. They face ten years in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Toohey and Silver were arrested in the raid on the Capitol Park building office of the Sequoia importing company, dealers in rifles, side arms and ammunition. Both stood mute when arraigned before Judge Henry S. Sweeney in Recorder's court. They were held for trial Feb. 16, on bond of $2,500 each.

A number of Luger pistols equipped with magazine drums with a capacity of 30 rounds of ammunition were seized in the raid on the company's offices.

Maj. Toohey is in Honolulu.

# MINIATURE NAVY OF GERMANY GETS THREE NEW SHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 24.—In the old naval yards here Germany's miniature navy was reinforced today when three new vessels were launched with simple ceremonies by Vice Admiral Prenzel.

The largest of the trio is the 1,425 ton Bremse, which replaces the tender Drache, and is officially described as an artillery school boat. It is 340 feet long and is equipped with Diesel engines to develop a speed of 27 knots.

The other vessels are for the protection of fishing boats. They were christened the Elbe and the Weser. They are 600 tons each, with a speed of 15 knots. They are specially built for long journeys in all weather to watch the interests of Germany's high sea fishing fleets.

## Concert This Afternoon to Aid Fund for Needy

Proceeds from a concert to be given this afternoon at the Jefferson park fieldhouse, Higgins road and Long avenue, by the Jefferson Park District Associated Clubs will go for relief work carried on by the organization in the Jefferson Park district. The concert, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will be given by the Cosmopolitant Symphony orchestra under the direction of Edward Dorazil. Mrs. Mae Weldt is chairman of the committee in charge.

## Barber Gives 10 Per Cent to Each Customer's Church

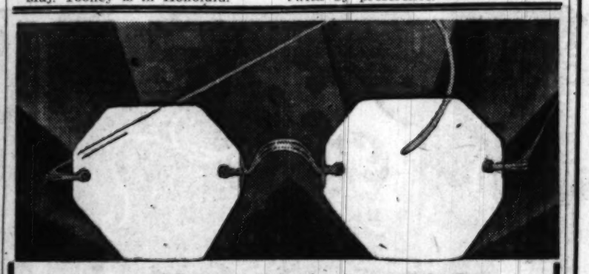
Pana, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Thomas Garrett, Pana barber shop owner, today announced a donation of 10 per cent of all moneys paid him for service to the church of which the customer is a member or connected with by preference.

## 52d Blood Transfusion Is Given Anemia Patient

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Joseph B. Lawrence, 31, of Bluefield, last night underwent his 52d blood transfusion in the effort of Dr. M. W. Sinclair to save him from pernicious anemia. Lawrence has been kept alive by the blood of his friends for more than a year, and the last transfusion, which Dr. Sinclair said caused a decided improvement in Lawrence's condition, was from the 19th of the man's acquaintances, all of whom offered their blood. Dr. Sinclair holds high hopes for Lawrence's recovery.

## Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in Minor Automobile Crash

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of former President Woodrow Wilson, figured in a slight automobile accident this afternoon when the car in which she was riding was rammed by a street car on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Wilson's chauffeur explained that in making a complete turn on the avenue he failed to see the approaching street car. The damage was so slight to Mrs. Wilson's car that she drove off as soon as formalities required by police regulations had been attended to.

**Many Styles at $8.50**

Smart White Gold Filled Spectacles or Nose Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or far far vision specially fitted to your individual needs.

*Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.*

**Schulte**

17 W. Madison | 33 W. Madison | 136 N. State | 139 S. State | 118 S. Dearborn



**IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER**

**SAVE HALF—ON CLOTH COATS**

All $59.75 Coats Now $29.88
All 69.75 Coats Now 34.88
All 79.50 Coats Now 39.75
All 89.75 Coats Now 44.88
All 99.50 Coats Now 49.75
All $110.00 Coats Now $55.00
All 139.50 Coats Now 69.75
All 159.50 Coats Now 79.75
All 199.50 Coats Now 99.75
All 279.50 Coats Now 139.75

**FUR COATS — GREATLY REDUCED**

**Dresses**

*Reduced to*

**$11 $19 $28**

*Lane Bryant, Second Floor*

[*formerly 29.75 to 69.75*]

**Dresses of every type taken from our regular stock—crepes, laces, velvets, georgettes, chiffons and cloths at BIG Savings!**

*Sizes 35½ to 47½ and 38 to 56*

**Lane Bryant**

**101 North Wabash Ave.**



**SALE** of Demonstrators Reconditioned **BAND Instruments**

**PIANO Accordions**

$37

Pay $2 a Week

CORNETS *Values to $65* $18.75
Trumpets *Values to $75* $21.25
DRUM OUTFITS $23.75
GUITARS *Values to $38* $11.25
BANJOS *Values to $49* $13.75
Saxophones *Values to $105* $33.25
Clarinets *Values to $45* $17.75
VIOLINS *Values to $25* $9.75

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

329 S. Wabash



For COUGHS Genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND The Reliable Family COUGH SYRUP

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Thousands of Amazing Values! Come and Save!

*Tomorrow!*

Exceptional Variety Values and Quality Are Yours Tomorrow!

**the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of FINE FURNITURE**

**RUGS · DRAPERIES · GIFTS · LAMPS**

STEADY BUYING STEADIES BUSINESS

ASK ABOUT REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN!

**TYPICAL VALUES THAT EMPHASIZE THE IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS!**

31 SAMPLE TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES in choice of fabrics and styles—values up to $350—priced in the Semi-Annual Sale at this one price.

**$125**

$630 EIGHT PIECE BEDROOM SUITE is exquisitely lovely in design and is certain to be one of the attractions of the Semi-Annual Sale at this amazing reduction!

**$299**

$700 CHARLES II DINING ROOM SUITE consists of 10 pieces, a complete suite, with beautiful inlays and rubbed dull wax finish. In the Semi-Annual Sale, this suite is priced at

**$485**

RICH, SILKY PERSIAN CARPETS, 6 ft. 4 in. to 9 ft. 3 in. wide, 10 ft. to 12 ft. 4 in. long. Deep piled Muntaz, Mosul and Araks, formerly priced up to $450.00. Now priced unusually low from

**$165 to $245**

CHECK this Sale as an extra special event! Hundreds of home lovers who have awaited this event will come ready to take advantage of the substantial savings . . . and will realize that their dollars have reached new heights in buying power! Recent markets have been scoured for bargains . . . our regular stocks have felt the sharp edge of new price reductions . . . every effort has been made to feature the usual Revell standard of home furnishings at the lowest possible prices!

This Sale is unique from the usual flamboyant exploitations that you see all around you. Wild exaggerations . . . and "close out" prices . . . are conspicuous by their absence in all Revell's announcements and in the Semi-Annual Sale the same high standards of quality, style and honest value that are the sturdy foundation of this organization will continue to be yours. A sale Chicagoans have eagerly awaited!

*The Store of the Home*

**REVELL'S**

*at WABASH and LAKE*

**REVELL'S IS THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR THRIFT DOLLARS!**

$150 INDIVIDUAL SOFAS with loose reversible cushions and offered in a choice of distinctive tapestries and damasks, are rare values at this price in the Semi-Annual Sale,

**$92**

$208 JACOBEAN BEDROOM SUITE . . . a style that is the new vogue and will gain new popularity at this Semi-Annual Price. Three pieces, bed, chest and dresser,

**$169**

EXTRA LARGE DOMESTIC RUGS. Orienta Seamless Wiltons. Woven from the finest of imported worsted yarns. Beautiful Orienta patterns.

10 ft. 6 x 13 ft. 6. Regular $279.50. Now . . . **$172.50**

11 ft. 3 x 15. Regular $300.00. Now . . . . **$197.50**

$475 NINE PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE (no server) in oak in William and Mary style; red mohair seats on chairs . . . wonderful value in the Semi-Annual Sale at

**$295**

# Our Greatest PARLOR SUITE VALUE

## 3 PIECES $69

*This price is not a misprint nor a typographical error—it means just what it says. $69 for three pieces—Davenport, Club Chair and Lounge Chair (as shown), upholstered in genuine jacquard. We make this explanation because people might well think this price unbelievable—but it is true! $69 is the price. No interest to pay. No carrying charges.*

***No Interest to Pay . . . No Carrying Charge***
***The Price We Quote Is the Price You Pay***

# 3 Pieces in Genuine Jacquard

POSITIVELY a most sensational, history making Parlor Suite Selling! A value so rare, so absolutely stupendous that it defies description. Never before in 49 years of value-giving have we offered a saving like this. A beautiful overstuffed suite, as illustrated, to go on sale at this record-shattering low price, $69. It sounds unbelievable—but it is true. This suite is covered in beautiful moth and germ resisting genuine Jacquard (Velour sides to harmonize) and has loose cushions. It is designed and built for Straus & Schram in every detail to our own specifications! A substantially constructed frame—soft roll arms—deep spring seats—loose cushions—every feature of quality is embodied in this wonderful suite! Only $69 is the price.

TWICE each year we seek out furniture manufacturers who are willing to produce quality parlor suites at special rock-bottom prices—knowing that we were going to sacrifice profits just to add another glorious "Bargain Scoop" to our long line of wonderful underselling furniture events. The other reason is: We want more satisfied customers added to the thousands who have made Straus & Schram their furniture headquarters for 49 years. So only twice each year you enjoy a simply astounding parlor suite bargain.

## Spring-Filled Loose Cushions

Just imagine! Here is a 3-Piece Genuine Jacquard (germ and moth resisting) Parlor Suite at a price you would expect to pay for a chair or rocker. You couldn't have this suite reupholstered in covering of this quality at this price—not allowing for sturdy frames, resilient springs—all new sanitary filling and the labor attached to covering a 3-piece living room suite.

**$5.00 DOWN**

## A Miracle Value

We have enough suites to satisfy the phenomenal demand that will result from this offer. It will be enough to take care of every customer. Arrange to be here early, as this sale will end when this special stock is sold. The early buyer will get the best selections from the largest display of Parlor Suites in all Chicago. This is a master stroke in merchandising and proves conclusively that Straus & Schram values still dominate.

**$69**

***$5 Down. Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged***

**Sale Starts Monday Morning at All Six Stores**

# STRAUS & SCHRAM

**834-836-838 West 63rd St.**
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

**3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.**
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

**665-667 West Madison St.**
Near Union Street. 1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

**3454-3458 West 26th St.**
Northeast Corner St. Louis Avenue
Open Tues., Thursday and Sat. Evenings Till 10

**424-426 East 47th St.**
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

**4128-4130 West Madison St.**
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

# SUPPRESS DATA ON ABSENCE OF STATE DRY AID

## Wickersham Body Silent on Nullification.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The Wickersham commission, it was learned today, suppressed the most sensational testimony in its possession bearing upon the widespread nullification of the prohibition law.

In support of its finding that prohibition enforcement has failed up to date largely because of lack of state coöperation with the federal government, the commission gave but a fleet glimpse of the conditions existing in two or three states.

What the commission has in its archives, it now appears, but will not divulge unless compelled to by higher authority, is a vast mass of data constituting, in the opinion of one of its members, the most devastating indictment of prohibition conceivable. This material consists of detailed reports on the prevalence of rum running, bootlegging and local manufacture of liquor in the various states and the virtually complete want of effort on the part of the states to enforce the law.

**States Fail to Coöperate.**

One of the reports is that of the federal bureau of prohibition itself, showing that in no state is there satisfactory coöperation with the federal authorities and that only in less than a dozen states is there any attempt at coöperation worthy of the name. The information in the hands of the commission indicates that the eighteenth amendment is already as widely nullified as the the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

Numerous senators, including leading drys, are manifesting interest in the rumors that the Wickersham commission has suppressed information even more sensational than it revealed. Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], a prominent dry, said today that when the Tydings resolution to investigate the commission's investigation comes up he will move an amendment requiring the commission to produce its secret testimony. Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.], another leading dry and chairman of the judiciary committee which would conduct the investigation, said the commission should be asked for its testimony and expert reports.

**Crusaders Make Survey.**

Confirmatory of the findings of the commission is a survey of state enforcement made by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization of young men, which was made public today. The Crusaders found that "real coöperation exists only in Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Oregon; partial coöperation in Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, and Alabama; and that all other states are either openly opposed to national prohibition or else are leaving the enforcement job to Uncle Sam."

According to the Crusaders' survey only these ten states are now making appropriations for prohibition enforcement and these appropriations aggregate only $641,925.

**Little Money Appropriated.**

"We knew that the states had shown little energy in enforcing the 18th amendment," says the Crusaders' statement, "but we did not conceive of the low estate to which prohibition enforcement had fallen in the states during the last two years. In 1927, eighteen states appropriated varying sums totaling almost $700,000, to enforcement prohibition. During 1930, only ten states appropriated any money for state prohibition enforcement. Eight states have a total of 181 prohibition enforcement officers, or an average of one officer per 90,000 inhabitants in those states. Only four states have attorneys specifically engaged in prohibition work and three have one chemist.

"Over 100,000,000 people live in states which make no effort to enforce the law. Seventeen and a half million live in states not having an enforcement statute. About twenty-million people, or 16 per cent, inhabit states which make some effort to enforce the law. Virginia leads both in money expended and officers employed. It has one officer for each 25,000 inhabitants. Apparently this is none too many, as state officers, together with federal agents, captured over 20,000 pieces of liquor making apparatus last year, or one for each 120 inhabitants. The solid south prefers to talk about prohibition and not spend money on it; Virginia, South Carolina and Alabama alone have state prohibition enforcement appropriations."

# *Wet and Dry Debaters Liken Prohibition to Slave Issue*

Whether the eighteenth amendment should be revised to give congress the full authority to regulate liquor traffic as a legislative matter, replacing the present system of prohibition, was debated at the Hamilton club yesterday. Two leading figures of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league opposed two advocates of modification.

The debaters recognized the prohibition question as a vital problem, and both sides compared it with the old issue of slavery, even intimating the possibilities of sinister results unless the question is finally answered to the satisfaction of all the people.

On the affirmative side were State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, author of the senate joint resolution which would give congress the power indicated in the subject of the debate, and Chester E. Cleveland, a Chicago lawyer. On the opposite side were Dr. George B. Safford, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Dr. A. M. Pennewell, pastor of the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church.

**Lawyer Demands Change.**

Attorney Cleveland argued that there can be no modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer until the eighteenth amendment has been repealed or amended, and took the stand that the citizens either must obey the constitution or change it. He went into the study he has made of the problem and reviewed the reasons why there could be no other solution except repeal or amendment of the eighteenth amendment.

Senator Searcy quoted the remarks of Abraham Lincoln, "You cannot have government without the consent of the governed," and said he was "sincerely alarmed" to learn that conditions in this country today are so similar to those which existed a few years before the nation was plunged into civil war.

He advocated the adoption of his resolution as a solution that would tend to prevent any future trouble and urged that the Republican party take a stand for modification.

**Compared to Slavery Issue.**

Dr. Pennewell, too, likened the prohibition question to the issue of slavery and declared there could never be compromise. He issued a challenge for any one to cite a single loss that the nation would feel by the abolition of all liquor, and asserted that to surrender now to the wets would be to surrender to lawlessness.

Dr. Safford reiterated his colleague's declaration that the drys would accept no compromise and would carry on the fight until all the liquor traffic had been "utterly destroyed." He described the present agitation over the prohibition question as a "psychological war" incited by foreign wet interests in an endeavor to tear down the barrier against importation of their products into this country. He assailed the "wet press" for distorting and editing the news to suit their editorial opinions, and defended the enforcement laws.

**Club Members Join.**

The debate was conducted before the Saturday afternoon session of the public affairs group of the Hamilton club, and various members of the audience later joined in the debate after the principals had ended their arguments. No formal decision was given on the outcome of the debate.

Col. Ira L. Reeves, executive commander of the Crusaders, who are seeking a change in the prohibition laws, afterward addressed the meeting.

Among prominent Chicagoans who plan to go to Springfield next Wednesday to take part in the public debate on State Representative Thomas O'Grady's bill to repeal the state search and seizure act are Ralph M. Shaw, Jr. Russell Fergan, Anton J. Cermak, Congressman James T. Igoe, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, each of whom has been engaged in anti-prohibition movement.

## *Evelyn Laye's Former Husband Is Remarried*

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Jessie Matthews, English actress, was married at Hampstead registry office today to Robert Hale Munro, known on the stage as Sonnie Hale. Munro was formerly the husband of Evelyn Laye, who scored a hit in New York last year in "Bitter Sweet." She obtained a divorce Jan. 20 on the ground of Munro's misconduct with Miss Matthews.

## *Cardinal Scapinelli Undergoes Operation*

ROME, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cardinal Scapinelli, who has been ill for several weeks, today underwent an operation. Physicians said his condition was not alarming.


**LET US COLLECT**

Your bad outstanding accounts. We are represented throughout the world.
NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL
Industrial Credit Association
154 Nassau St. New York City


# WET WHISPER IN WHITE HOUSE, WHEELER SAYS

## Charges Hoover's Aids "Pass the Word."

(Continued from first page.)

forget the other provisions of the constitution. In this bill you are treading on dangerous ground."

The people of the District of Columbia, Senator Blaine pointed out, enjoy no vote and yet are to be saddled with a federal law more far reaching than that applying to American citizens with the right to vote.

"Wet or dry," he said, "people ought to recognize the other portions of the constitution, such as the fourth amendment, which are more important to our liberties than the eighteenth amendment."

Another senator considered dry came to the defense of the Blaine amendment. This was Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.].

Senator Howell and Senator Brookhart had argued that the Howell bill would do no more than was done in the states by state dry laws. They claimed that the dry laws of 28 states were more drastic than the Volstead act.

"My own state of Iowa has such a law," said Senator Brookhart.

**Dill Explains Difference.**

"Yes," Senator Dill answered him, "but the people of Iowa, through their representatives, made that law for themselves. This bill is to be passed by congress to govern a people who have no voice in the law except the feeble right of petition."

Senator Walsh [Dem., Mass.] attacked a provision for $100 fine and 30 days in jail for any one taking a drink in public. He said that under this clause, many senators would go to jail.

"There won't be enough jails in the whole world to take care of the violators of that law," he said. "It is inconceivable that senators should seriously attempt to go so far.

"I hope senators will seriously reflect over the provision during the week-end, especially when they attend church tomorrow.

"I want to find out how many senators can, after praying to their God, still insist that whoever takes a drink in public shall be subject to 30 days in jail."

**Wheeler Finds Another Flaw.**

Senator Wheeler added another objection to the bill which he will offer later as an amendment. This is that police courts might have the right to issue the search warrants. He declared the right to issue such warrants should be limited to the district courts.

He rose to speak following an altercation about spies and spying in which Senator Brookhart had identified "honest spies" and defended them, in particular an Iowa officer back in the '90s known as "Smeller Bob McConahan."

"A man who goes out honestly to enforce the law ought to be supported," he declared.

"If there are any," Senator Wheeler retorted, "I've never heard of them."

From the Wickersham report he read paragraphs telling of public opposition to high-handed dry methods, then declared:

"Under this bill, if you had an attorney general like Daugherty and a chief of the secret service like Burns, they could enter the home of any one of you on the pretext of looking for liquor and take anything they wanted."

# FORMER OKLAHOMA LIQUOR DISPENSER APPROVES SYSTEM

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Oklahoma's first and only official dispenser of liquors believes a similar scheme, inaugurated on a nation-wide scale, would result in a partial solution of prohibition difficulties.

A state dispensary system, legalized by Oklahoma's first legislature, was inaugurated in 1908, with William Murdock in charge. Two and one-half years later the next legislature repealed the law.

Murdock last week was appointed secretary of the Oklahoma insurance board by Gov. William H. [Alfalfa Bill] Murray. Murray, as speaker of the first house of representatives, was one of the authors of the dispensary measure, Murdock recalled today.

# *SPAIN CALLS OFF SIEGE IN ALL BUT TWO DISTRICTS*

MADRID, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Spanish government decided tonight to lift the state of siege, in effect all over Spain since revolutionary outbreaks last month, in all except two districts.

These are Saragossa, military center of the area where the first revolt broke and was squelched, and Madrid, where students have been disorderly for several days.

The government promised some weeks ago the state of siege would be raised wherever possible prior to the parliamentary elections, which are set for March 1.

In Madrid today seven students were injured in clashes with police and ten were arrested, after which the school was closed and encircled by a heavy police guard.

# *KEELEY LIQUOR CASES SET NEW DRY ERA RECORD*

Martin Nelson, secretary of the Keeley institute at Dwight, yesterday released a final report for 1930, showing an increase of ninety-one alcoholic patients over the number treated in 1929. The total registration for 1930 was 875, as against 784 in 1929.

The 1930 total tops ten years of continuous increase in patients under prohibition. It is the second largest year in the history of the institution. The peak year was 1907, when 946 patients were treated. The monthly registrations in 1930 are as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 80 | July | 80 |
| February | 71 | August | 70 |
| March | 96 | September | 90 |
| April | 69 | October | 62 |
| May | 91 | November | 72 |
| June | 76 | December | 88 |

The institute is beginning a new year in larger quarters. A dormitory and clubhouse have recently been erected adjoining the main buildings.

## *Holland to Open Airmail Service to Australia*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 24.—Air mail service between Holland and Australia will shortly be inaugurated with a trial flight between Java and Melbourne.

# *EDITORS WARN RADIO TO KEEP TO OWN FIELD*

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Radio was warned today by the Minnesota Editorial association to stay in its own field or member newspapers of the association would cease publishing radio programs and take other action.

The resolution carrying this warning, adopted at the closing session of the annual convention, also declared "that all newspapers in Minnesota be earnestly requested to discontinue the practice of furnishing radio stations with news bulletins, whether used with credit or without, and cease the publication of all free forms of radio publicity."

The resolution asks that press associations forbid the use of their news for any other purpose beyond that for which it is furnished members and declares that radio, "having become an open competitor of the newspapers, in both the news and advertising fields, should be forced to confine itself to purely radio features and its dissemination of news should be limited to that gathered by its own efforts and at its own expense."

**KILLED WHEN FLYWHEEL BREAKS.**

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Joseph Richardson, 67, was killed when a large flywheel broke at the North Star strawboard mills this morning.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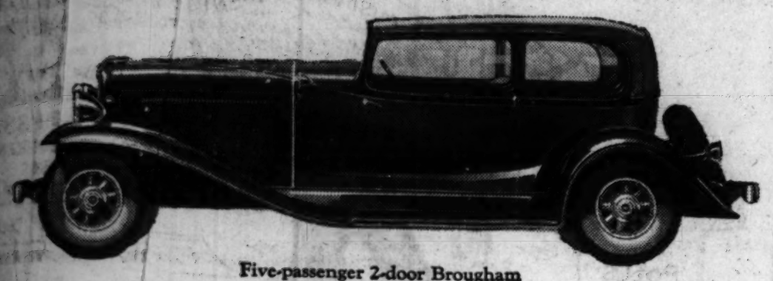

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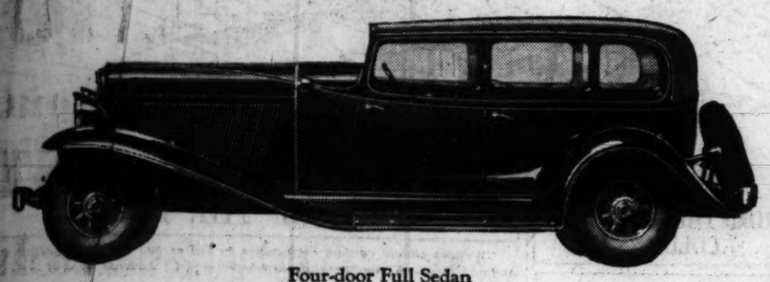

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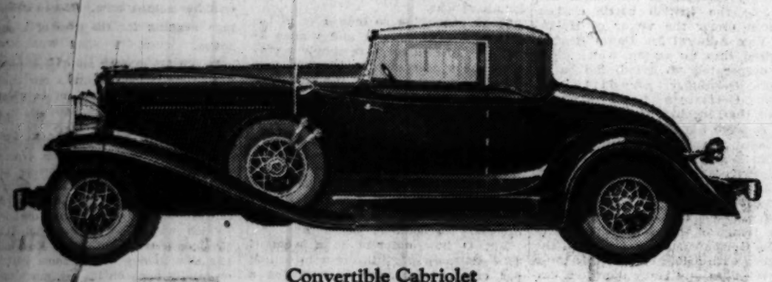
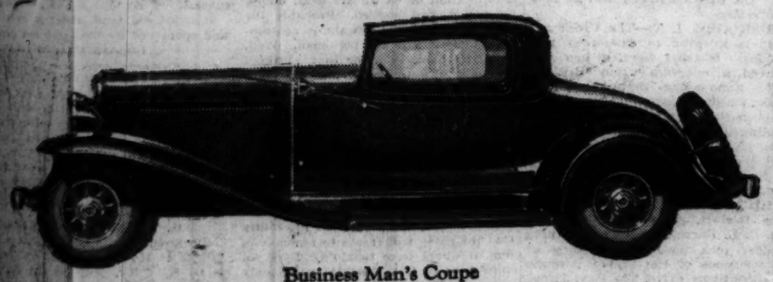


Convertible Cabriolet
$1045

Convertible Phaeton Sedan
$1145



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20 Brakes cannot jam
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25 Muffler completely insulated with 1/2" asbestos.
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42 Adjustable front seats
43 Extra leg room in front
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45 Dimmer lights foot-operated
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47 Asbestos and wool felt insulated dash
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1931.

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*Maintain an American foreign policy.*
*Repeal the Volstead Act.*
*Restore constitutional representation.*
*Uphold the American standard of living.*
*Buy the Galapagos.*

### FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

*Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.*
*Encourage regrowth of our forests.*
*Secure Western control of Western railroads.*
*Build highways to meet the need of traffic.*

*"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."*
*—Milton.*

## THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AS THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

President Hoover's decision is to take the administration delegates into the next Republican national convention committed to a continuance of federal prohibition. The submission of the Wickersham report to congress gave the occasion for a decision and Mr. Hoover decided to stand pat on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

His fact finding commission did not support such a decision. Mr. Hoover's favorite method of arriving at conclusions must have led him in the other direction if he had followed it. His commissioners had examined the operation of the law and had condemned its consequences. They avoided some of the logic of their own findings, but did not disguise that the majority opinion was against federal prohibition.

The report was a comprehensive discovery of failure. Much of this was common knowledge, but it was given authoritative corroboration. The purpose of the investigation was to give the government a guide to action. It was supposed that a concern for the future of the nation underlay the inquiry into the effect of federal prohibition on the country. It is true that from the beginning there was pressure to get from the commission merely a confirmation of the prohibition doctrine. The commissioners did not wholly escape this, as is shown by some of the curious twists in the report in which it reasons convincingly up to a point which it then avoids. Nevertheless the verdict is against the eighteenth amendment.

If the Republican party follows Mr. Hoover it assumes responsibility for conditions as described in the report. It must take up the defense of a system of government against which the best elements of citizens are protesting. It will face all the evidence which Mr. Hoover's own commission has given to its opponents. It must reply to the proofs which have been made officially as to the demoralising and corrupting effects of the law.

The Republican party then will take over the obnoxious principles of the Anti-Saloon league and will take up the work of the political clerics.

The funds of the party will be substituted for the diminishing collections of the league and its platform will be written by Bishop Cannon and Scott McBride. It will become the party of intolerance and bigotry. It will sustain the disregard of constitutional rights, the violence and corruption of enforcement and the excesses of repression required by fanaticism.

When the Republican party makes its decision on the basis of the Wickersham report it will, if it follows Mr. Hoover, become the active proponent of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It will not then be in the quibbling attitude of enforcing the law so long as it remains the law. It will assume responsibility for the retention of the law and its processes. What the Anti-Saloon league and its associated organizations have been underwriting the Republican party will underwrite.

The Anti-Saloon league has been weakening under proof. The Republican party will step into its place. From then on it will take all the consequences. It will have directed against it all the growing resentment of the country. It will defend the outrages inevitable under the law and the evils inherent in it.

The great Republican states have declared themselves against the intemperance of government under fanaticism. A Republican party which accepts Mr. Hoover's decision as its own will offend the prevailing opinion in these states. It will separate itself from the sources of its strength and it will cease to be the party of its own traditions. It will become the party of primitives and zealots. It will be for government terrorism, more jails, more coercion and more lawlessness. Its arguments will be the arguments of Bishop Cannon. It will send the major generals among its own voters.

These will be the consequences of standpatism on the eighteenth amendment when the experience of the country points to the complete failure of the greatest mistake in American lawmaking. If the party follows Mr. Hoover it will attach itself stubbornly to that mistake and make it its own.

## ANOTHER PRESS LAW PROPOSED.

As the Minnesota press gag law is, presumably, on its way to repeal, a bill has been introduced in the legislature of New York to place all press associations or news feature distributing agencies under regulation of the public service commission. The sponsor of the measure says it is backed by the State Federation of Labor and it is said to have been the result of the printers' strike in Albany two years ago when the strikers established a newspaper of their own but were unable to obtain a press association service.

The bill provides that "no such corporation or person shall make or grant any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any person, corporation or locality, or to any particular description of service in any respect whatsoever, or subject any particular person, corporation or locality to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage in any respect whatsoever."

Press associations are required to file their rates with the commission and "all charges made or demanded by any such corporation or person for such service rendered shall be just and reasonable and not more than allowed by order of the commission. Every unjust or unreasonable charge made or demanded for such service, or in connection therewith, or in excess of that allowed by the commission, is prohibited."

The measure is an interesting example of the recent tendency to get the press under some form of political control for the sake of one special interest or another, and also of the broader tendency to turn to government for the correction of any alleged grievance. If enacted it would not only be another invasion by government of private enterprise but a powerful extension of the power of politics over the press. If labor thinks it will benefit by either of these accomplishments it is not looking very clearly or very far into the future.

## THE LEAGUE AND ITS COURT.

The discussion before the senate committee on foreign relations of the amendments to the league court protocol by Mr. Elihu Root discloses the fact that even their distinguished author and proponent can give no assurance as to their interpretation by the court itself. Their careful phraseology has not removed them to a basis of certitude and their adoption must be a speculation.

This no doubt is inevitable, as no legal language is automatically self-interpreting. We are less interested in the possibilities of the clause on advisory opinions, though they are important, than in the question of any adherence whatever to the league court. This adherence is urged most persistently and conspicuously by advocates of our entrance into the league of nations, who naturally consider any caution in the acceptance of the court protocol as unnecessary. Mr. Root himself favors the league, though yielding to the demand for reservations. The real issue is whether we ought to be in the court on any terms.

We think we ought not, and that all opponents of our entrance into the league should stand out without compromise against our entrance into the court, which is confessedly the legal instrument of the league.

Our objection to entrance into the league is essentially our objection to entrance into the court—namely: that it involves our entanglement in and subjection to the political considerations of Europe. The advocates of the court who are not advocates of our entrance to the league cherish the illusion that the court is an agency of abstract law or justice, removed from the influences of national interest, economic or political. This is an illusion. The personnel of the court is human and subjected both consciously and unconsciously to the play of national interest. The judges do not and cannot divest themselves of these deep influences merely by removing themselves to Geneva. Yet it is their duty not merely to apply the existing doctrines and conventions which make up what is called international law, a very different matter from national law, but they are expected to create by the vague and almost unlimited process called interpretation new doctrines and principles. Any one who has given study to the subject of jurisprudence and the actual administration of law realizes how much law is made by this process—probably if not certainly more law than is made by legislation. The league court in fact and in its most important function must be understood as a lawmaking body.

We are not ready to submit ourselves to a European lawmaking body, whose conclusions will not be made, as its proponents seem to assume, in a sort of vacuum, or on a lofty and unattainable level of abstract justice, but by human beings under the unescapable influence of their respective national, racial, and individual interests, sentiments, and tendencies. Among these lawmakers we will be represented by one.

The argument for our adherence to the court, like that for our entrance into the league of nations, ignores the controlling realities. Both institutions are instruments of European politics, unescapably involved in European controversies and influenced by European interests. In both these bodies we must be a small, if influential, minority, and our submission is a surrender of our moral and political independence which no clear minded consideration of European conditions can justify. None of the wisely predictable hopes of the proponents of our adherence, which are indeed very few, justifies the sacrifice of our independence, none nor all. The instinct of our people is wisely against it, and the arguments for it are based on a misunderstanding of the character of the institutions, the league and its court, to which we are invited to submit our future.

## *Editorial of the Day*

### LETTERS FOR LOYALTY.

[Buffalo Courier.]

Northwestern university has figured out a difficulty that has puzzled scholastic heads through the ages: How to get the alumni to pay dues. Any one in any way associated with higher education knows that this is the crux or something of progress in higher education, including football. Indeed, to bill an otherwise noble spirited alumnus for 1930-'31 is merely to seek a new way to the Indies, and generally results in the discovery of the waste basket.

Charles Wood, alumni director of Northwestern, had this thought—not egregiously clever, yet indisputably helpful: With every dun he inclosed a ready made letter of indignation and protest, offering to pay if properly asked instead of being peremptorily billed; with room for the warmed up alumnus' signature. Then an additional note, answering the hot shot in advance inclosed from the alumni director, saying "please." In this way a lot of time, postage, and mental and emotional exertion is saved, one must admit.

This brings up another topic for due consideration. Who ever conceived the idea of alumni association stationery? Is there no limit to the national paper supply? How about forestry conservation? Or does the sheer virginal aspect of the crisp sheet exert such a pronounced ictus on the scholastic mind that veritable revelry in engaging correspondence becomes a proper dictate of old acquaintance as between alma mater and alumnus? It's all very pretty, but very often it does seem to complicate life. No self-respecting college likes to be forgotten by her own boys, though, but loves to keep her heart black on white. Indeed, when a youth gets his diploma from his tear-eyed alma mater he gets fair warning that from then on—like never before—she is literally going to treat him white; and the cheery perennial correspondence snowball fight is on.

## A MEMORY OF LINCOLN

*A Boy's Reminiscences as Told by*
GRANVILLE WILLIAMS BROWNING
*to Betty Browning.*

THE civil war burst like a bombshell in our family, splitting it into two camps. Some of us remembered that we were the Kentucky branch of the Marshall family—and, indeed, being southerners, we were never permitted to forget that Chief Justice Marshall was my mother's great-uncle—and remained true to the Federalist and Whig traditions and to the Union.

But most of the young bloods and fighting men, and chief among the latter my great-uncle, Albert Sidney Johnston, hastened to join the confederate forces in defense of southern rights.

My father declared for the Union and wanted to join the army, but my mother begged him not to fight in an army against her uncle and cousins. Consequently he volunteered his services in the administration end of the army and was made quartermaster with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

When my father took up his new duties we moved from Kentucky to Washington and bought a house on Giesboro point, just south of the capital on the Potomac. Many of the Union ships lay at anchor below the house at one time or another, and I remember particularly the Monitor, our first ironclad, and the sensation its peculiar appearance produced.

The first time I ever saw Lincoln was at church. He attended the First Presbyterian church, still standing, and his family pew was only two or three rows in front of the pew we were to occupy all through the war.

From where I sat I could easily see his head, with its rough lock of hair and large-nosed, benign profile. My mother pointed him out in a whisper, but of course I already knew him from the many drawings and cartoons I had seen. All through the service I watched him—I'm afraid I didn't hear much of what the preacher said.

Outside the church a crowd always waited to see him, many of them poor women who had come from afar to ask him for something. He would shake their hands and hear them out, or ask them to come to his office and see him.

Probably the sight of his unfailing kindliness Sunday after Sunday was responsible for my sister Lizzie's bold act, which we felt nearly disgraced us. As Mr. Lincoln was coming down the aisle Lizzie suddenly stepped from our pew in front of him and, holding out her hand, said in a clear tone, "Good morning, Mr. Lincoln!" While our family stood rooted in horror Lincoln stopped and looked down at her, then abruptly bent and took her hand and said with his smile, "Good morning, my dear!" After that even my mother could not be harsh with her.

I cannot remember much of the progress of the war, although I read the papers daily, but I do recall the effect the news of the battle of Shiloh created in the spring of 1862. There was not only the shock of the death of Albert Sidney Johnston, my mother's uncle, but the confederate sympathizers of the household had to face the prospect of even graver disasters following the failure of the confederate offensive.

The most important event of the war years came for Lizzie and me in the winter of '63, when my mother was invited to bring us to the White House for tea. My mother was a semi-invalid and could not attend large functions, and this invitation had come through Orville H. Browning, my father's first cousin, who was senator from Illinois and an old friend of Lincoln's.

Lizzie and I were dressed in our best for the occasion, and a stiff "best" it would seem now, for Lizzie had skirts as long and full as her mother's, and I wore trousers and a stiff shirt. Even the Negro lad who helped us into the carriage seemed impressed with our new importance, for he never so much as grinned at us.

The climax of the drive came when our coachman drove his chestnuts up the driveway of the White House, past the sentries who challenged us at the gate, and deposited us among other sentries at the door. Once inside, past the guard, we found the simplest of teas, with only ourselves and the wives of two officials. Mrs. Lincoln was much smaller than her husband; she spoke with a soft voice and the vivacious little mannerisms of a Kentuckian. She was particularly nice to us children and urged more cake upon me, but I believe that I refused out of what I imagined to be politeness.

Just as we were leaving the door opened and Lincoln came in. The women all curtsied and I hid my excitement in the deepest bow I could muster. Mrs. Lincoln tried to make him have some tea, but he refused. As she introduced her guests I saw how tired his face was; then he was shaking my hand and smiling at me and I was looking up into his deep-set gray eyes. A moment later he left us to say our good-bys to Mrs. Lincoln.

Less than a week after Lee's surrender, about midnight, our sleeping household was aroused by a tremendous knocking at the door. My father went down to the door, and my sister and I, cowering on the staircase, saw him open it to the men in uniform outside.

Their officer asked whether a man had been seen or heard riding past the house and, when my father replied in the negative, informed us that Lincoln had just been assassinated in Ford's theater by John Wilkes Booth, the actor, and that they were scouring the countryside for him.

Several times in the next two days companies of cavalry came up to the house, for we were on the old Port Tobacco road, thought to be one of the most likely routes for Booth to have taken. Then Booth was trapped in a barn, and it was found that he had indeed passed our house on the Port Tobacco road that night, only a few minutes ahead of his pursuers.

My mother had been obliged to stay on in New York through the funeral and while the body lay in state in the capitol. She was to return the last day before the cortège left Washington, and my father had obtained a permit for us to view the body.

The moment she reached Washington we drove her to the capitol, only to find that the coffin had been removed from the catafalque and was already on its way out of the building. We followed the procession out, and my father showed the guard his permit. There was a brief consultation among the soldiers; then, on the steps of the capitol, the cavalcade stopped. While a great silence suddenly fell on the crowd the coffin lid was lifted. Then a soldier had picked me up and was holding me above the coffin.

For a long moment I looked down at Lincoln's face while every line engraved itself in my mind. All the weariness had left it now, but there still remained the same infinite benignity it had worn in life.

The trial of Lincoln's assassins probably caused the greatest sensation ever occasioned by a judicial process in this country. It was held on Arsenal point in an arsenal no longer standing.

Into this fortress my mother brought my sister and me several times during the trial on a permit secured by our cousin, Orville Browning. The room in which the trial was held was small, with only sufficient room for the nine conspirators, the military tribunal, a press box, and two benches not more than ten feet long for spectators.

A smaller room opened off the main room, at the door of which a guard always stood. Officers of the court martial went in and out, but from where we sat my sister and I could not see what was in the room. As the process wore on and no attention was being paid us we slipped from our places and stole toward the door.

Peering cautiously in, we found ourselves gazing at a large, coarse, middle aged woman, Mrs. Surratt, the only woman conspirator. She was sitting between two nuns. When she saw us she gave a kind of stifled scream, sprang up, and slammed the door, a massive affair at least six inches thick which made a sound like an explosion. Every one in the room sprang to his feet, there were outcries from the spectators, and several minutes elapsed before every one was assured that no rescue was being attempted.

## *How to Keep Well* By Dr. W. A. Evans

*To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.*

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

### CARBOHYDRATE FOODS.

A FAIRLY considerable number of people are intolerant of carbohydrate foods, those especially rich in starch or sugar, without being definitely diabetic. This column has quoted Dr. Kendall's experience with some people with such intolerance who, as a result, had low blood pressure and the series of symptoms which follow in the train of that condition. Other persons with carbohydrate intolerance have eczemas and other skin troubles. Some babies have rashes which improve when they get no milk sugar or when cereals are omitted from the diet. Some persons have various forms of difficult digestion. To discuss just why this is would lead us into too many fields.

Horowitz writes: "In diabetes there is an interference with the proper functioning of thyroid, pancreas, liver, adrenals, and other organs which serve as sugar regulating apparatus." In this opinion he quotes and indorses Van Noorden. If this interference continues for a long time, an actual tissue destruction results such as the degeneration of the islands of Langerhans of the pancreas.

This opinion carries with it two thoughts. One is that many organs and many physiologic processes have to do with the conversion of starch and sugar into energy, or building them into tissue. The second is that carbohydrate intolerance may long precede diabetes, or may never eventuate into it. If it be accepted as a warning, and the eating habits be changed, diabetes may be escaped and many disagreeable symptoms not due to diabetes may be avoided.

Dr. Clifford Mitchell offers a diagnostic procedure for carbohydrate intolerance. It consists in the testing of four carefully collected specimens of urine by means of Benedict's solution. This solution must be made with none but the purest sulphate of copper. The four specimens are [1] an all day specimen; [2] an all night specimen; [3] an after breakfast specimen; [4] an after luncheon specimen. These are kept in clear mason jars and on ice. During about thirty hours of collection the subject must eat and drink as usual. No medicines are to be taken. The specimens are examined as is done for sugar. Certain changes in the color of the specimen under test indicate enough sugar to justify the diagnosis of diabetes. Certain other much more delicate changes in color, Dr. Mitchell says, justify the diagnosis of carbohydrate intolerance.

### A VICTIM OF CELERY.

Mrs. N. M. writes: I thought for 30 years that I had poison ivy, I then found that at least some of my trouble was due to celery, parsnips, and red pepper, to all three of which I am sensitive. If I eat celery my lips and mouth swell and have the appearance of poison ivy. If I handle these vegetables my hands swell and blisters like those of poison ivy form. I stopped eating celery and I put on rubber gloves before handling the foods mentioned and by so doing have had no attack for five years. I know one other person similarly affected.

REPLY.

I am sure there are still others.

### DEPENDS UPON CARE.

Miss R. F. writes:

1. Is tuberculosis contagious when visiting a person at a hospital?
2. Are letters received from such patients contagious?

REPLY.

1. Not if the hospital is properly conducted.
2. No.

### CAUSE OF POLYPS.

A. T. P. writes:

1. What is the cause of polyps of the nose?
2. Is there any treatment other than an operation?

REPLY.

1. Long continued discharge from the nose. Infected sinus outranks other causes.
2. If the discharge is stopped the polyp may possibly disappear. On the other hand, if the polyp is removed and the discharge continues another may be expected. As a rule, it is necessary to remove the polyp by operation and then to cure the cause, whatever it may be.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

*Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers*

### MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—"A" secretly divorces "B" in another state, leaves town, and remarries, telling friends that "B" will never know where and when divorce was secured. "B" wishes to marry again. 1. Can a license be secured by "B" without this information? 2. If not, can "A" be punished, as "B" does not know on what grounds "A" secured divorce? "A" left "B" by using trickery. A. F. H.

1. The license clerk would probably insist upon seeing a copy of the decree. In addition, the validity of the divorce seems doubtful on the facts you state and, hence, we would advise "B" not to rely upon it.
2. If, as seems probable, the divorce was secured on a false affidavit, then "A" could be punished for perjury and for bigamy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### LEAKING GUTTERS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—The building next door to my property has gutters which are so badly damaged that when the snow melts or when it rains the water drops on my gangway gate and stairs leading from the gate and when freezing weather occurs we cannot open our gate, except by force. My tenants are complaining because it is necessary to have their guests go around the alley way most of the time. A. N.

You are advised that, due to a former complaint, the following notice was served on the owner: "Provide new roof gutters and properly connected downspout for building."

ARNOLD R. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

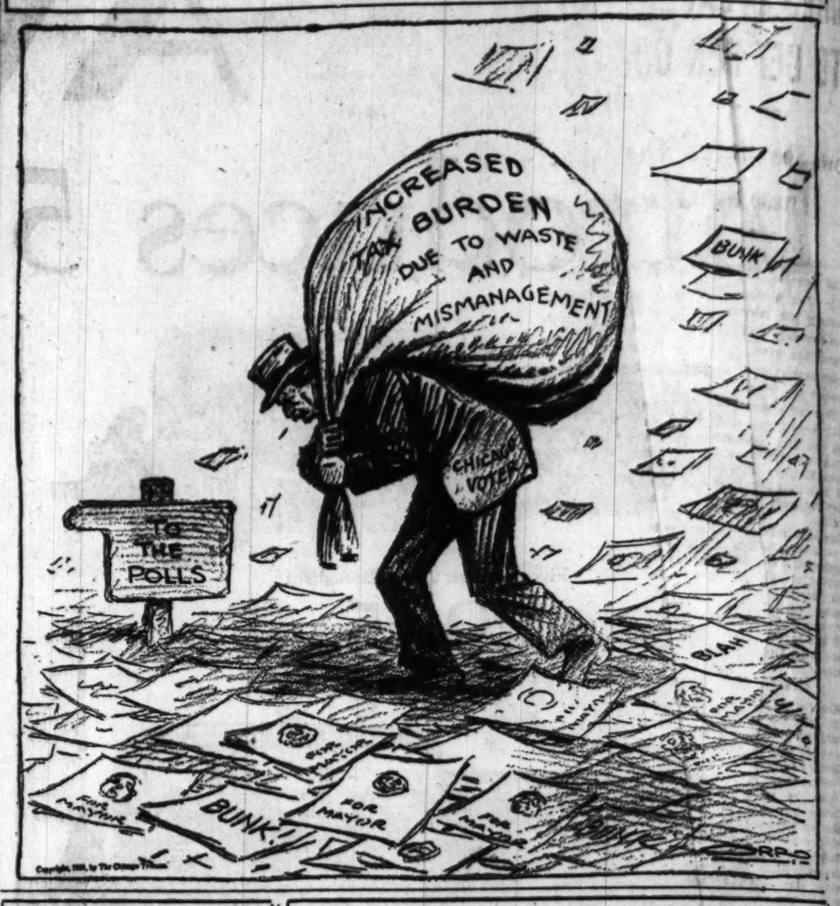
### NO INFRINGEMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I intend translating and publishing a pamphlet written by an Englishman and published by an American concern. The pamphlet does not bear the words "copyright" or "all rights reserved." 1. Is it necessary to secure the permission of either publisher or the author? 2. Will I be violating any laws if I do this without the permission of either the author or publisher? J. P.

1 and 2. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## IT'S GOING TO TAKE A LOT OF BALLYHOOING TO TAKE THAT LOAD OFF HIS MIND




## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 25, 1915.

LONDON.—The most powerful German fleet that has ventured to the open sea since the war began was crushingly defeated in the North sea today by the British battle cruiser squadron under the victor of Helgoland, Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty. Surprised into an action which they tried desperately to avoid, the battle cruisers Derflinger, Seydlitz and Moltke; Germany's finest armored cruiser, the Bluecher, and several light cruisers were hammered in a running fight lasting nearly four hours by Vice Admiral Beatty's battle cruisers Tiger, Lion, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable, assisted by a few light cruisers and destroyers. The British pursued the German squadron to the fringe of the mine fields guarding the German naval bases, sank the Bluecher with a loss of probably more than 700 lives and badly damaged two of the other German battle cruisers.

WASHINGTON.—The most unusual document yet issued by this government as a result of the war was made public by Secretary of State Bryan. It is in the form of a 5,000 word letter to Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and is a detailed defense of the administration against charges by Germans and their sympathizers that this government is unduly favoring the allies in the war.

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 25, 1901.

LONDON.—Today King Edward VII.'s accession to the throne was proclaimed to the common people by a quaint old ceremony, alike medieval and picturesque. Only a few thousand witnessed the formality, as no previous notice was given. The king afterward returned to Osborne house to complete plans for Queen Victoria's funeral, which will be a military one. Feb. 2 is the date set for the final rites. The navy will play a prominent part. All the warships that can be mustered will assemble in the channel before Feb. 1 to escort the ashes of the sovereign in the midst of a vast fleet from Osborne to Southampton. The final ceremony will be held at Windsor.

MUSKOGEE, I. T.—The Creek uprising is growing to dangerous proportions. Marshal Bennett has just received a telegram from Bristow, I. T., announcing that 600 armed Creeks stationed two miles from there are preparing to attack the town and pleading for protection. Deputies are being forwarded to the scene of trouble, and a federal troop of cavalry has been ordered out from Fort Reno, Okla.

CHICAGO.—The marriage of Miss Alice Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett, and Mr. J. Arnold Scudder took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 103 Lake Shore drive. The Rev. James S. Stone of St. James' Episcopal church performed the ceremony.

### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 25, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—The senate yesterday, by a vote of 38 to 25, postponed action on consideration of a bill to retire Gen. Grant. Gen. Logan commented severely on the conduct of those senators who opposed a bill making provision for the great captain of the loyal legions of the nation, and pointed out that England had munificently rewarded her great naval captain, Nelson, and her great military captain, Wellington.

CINCINNATI. — Bishop Elder of Cincinnati has prohibited members of his flock from indulging in the mazy waltz or any other variety of round dance. Those who disobey will incur the displeasure of the church authorities.

CHICAGO.—The funeral of James M. Walker, general solicitor of the Burlington and Quincy Railroad company, who died suddenly on Jan. 22 of heart disease, was held from the Walker home, 1720 Prairie avenue. Seldom has there been a funeral in this city where so many men representing the commercial and professional circles of Chicago have gathered to pay their last respects. Every walk of life was represented. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, former pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of this city, but now of Indianapolis.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

*Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.*

### CLOTHES.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—It is very evident that R. R. of Evanston has never sold a woman a dress or she would not ask why women and not men have to pay for alterations.

There is nothing so indicative of the difference between men and women as clothes. To men they are simply a covering made necessary by law and they would be much happier if the first fashion, the fig leaf, was still in vogue. When a man buys a new suit it is usually because it is just one of those evils that can't be put off any longer—like mending the roof—or else his wife has made him so miserable by telling him how shabby he looks that he does it in self-defense as quickly and as easily as possible and has only the alterations necessary to make it look right.

But O how different is a woman! There is more work involved in selling her one garment than in outfitting a man during his entire lifetime.

Since the world demands that she be first beautiful and then good, clothes are the most important asset in her life. They are the weapon with which she goes forth to battle and consequently the greatest thought, time, and care must be put into their selection. It is against a woman's instinct ever to accept anything just as it comes. Did you ever notice how she is constantly trying to make over her husband? This applies doubly to her clothes. After the purchase has been made then begins the task of tearing it apart and putting it together again. If the trimming is in the front it must be transferred to the back, if the sleeves are short they must be made long, and if the skirt is narrow a few flounces must be added to give it width. Suppose we did all of this gratis. As it is it takes hours of work to make the garment acceptable, but if we did not charge for this I am afraid we would have to maintain a separate fitter for each customer.

A SHOPKEEPER.

### DESPAIR.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—It seems to me that we haven't an outstanding business man that is running for mayor. Why? It sure is funny the way we humans yell about election before and after, but when it is in front of us we are deaf, dumb, tongueless, and hogtied. Probably the business man does not want to contaminate himself with the politician. Well, you can't blame him for that. I think the only way to break that up is to vote for the man and forget the party. But where is the man? There isn't a man that is running in the next election that is worth my vote. Therefore I am not going to vote. MAC MARGOLIS.

### RITCHIE FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—As there is no likelihood that President Hoover will not choose to run in 1932 and no possibility that the party will refuse to renominate him, it would seem that THE TRIBUNE must turn to Gov. Ritchie as the only contender in the field who possesses the qualifications of a presidential candidate as the same are defined in today's editorial. S. S.

### HOW OLD IS ANNIE?

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 15.—If Orphan Annie were as old as her actions she would be eligible to an old age pension. J. P. JONES.

### UNTIL IT HURTS.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Veterans standing in the cold all day selling apples, old men and young men selling papers, trying to keep alive. An old woman on crutches selling gum. Broken down old men begging for the price of a cup of coffee.

I earn $25 a week and I give and give until it hurts, but I, and a few hundred others like me, should not be asked to bear this burden. Somebody has to give. Why not those that can afford it? The poor we will always have with us, but due to the extreme business depression many otherwise self-supporting people are dependent on those more fortunate. If every one of these so-called debutantes would do without one gown [which means anywhere from $100 to $500] or a trip south or to Europe, and use this money to put some individual or family back on its feet, much unmerited suffering could be avoided.

But of course these society women think they're doing wonders when they go around and collect bedding and food from some one else and distribute it. They wouldn't even do this if they didn't get their pictures in the papers for it.

J. W.

### THE ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—I was very much interested in the letter protesting the broadcast of the luncheon given by the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom in honor of Jane Addams. May I not, in this connection, quote an item from your own paper under the "Thirty Years Ago" heading and dated May 1, 1899?

"Jeers and boots for President McKinley, mingled with cries of 'traitor' and 'treason' from his friends in the audience, marked the 'anti-imperialistic' massmeeting attended by 5,000 persons at Central Music hall. The speakers were Henry Wade Rogers, president of Northwestern university; Bishop J. L. Spaulding of the Catholic diocese of Peoria; Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago; the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Edwin Burritt Smith, Jane Addams, and Sigmund Zeisler. The meeting adopted a protest against the administration's policy in the Philippines."

It's just old stuff under a new name and sponsored by the same old crowd.

LILLIAN CRASKE LEAVITT.

### AND COSTS.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Last week one of our family in keeping up with traffic was making thirty seven miles an hour down Archer avenue. He was stopped by a motorcycle cop and given a ticket. When the case came up he was fined two dollars and costs, or eight dollars. Why so much for costs? TOM MCGRATH.

### O. K. IN THE TALKIES.

Stockton, Ill., Jan. 9.—What ails the talkies is too much O. K. Everything is O. K. "Sir, you are the father of triplets." "O. K." "My lord, the carriage awaits." "O. K." "Dearest, will you be mine?" "O. K."

I suggest a nation-wide uprising from Maine to California, and will be one of ten million talkie fans to hoot into a raucous cough every time a character on the screen chirps O. K. Surely ten million coughs could be heard back in Hollywood. CHARLES SUCKNOW.

## THE NEW IDOLATRY

[Punch (Copyright).]

*Anything Victorian.*

# DAISY, IN CELL, HIRES AN EXPERT TO GET HER OUT

## How She Hates That Prison Hash!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—After spending her first night in county jail, Daisy De Boe, convicted ex-secretary of Clara Bow, had recovered her nerve, shattered by the verdict against her yesterday, and this comment for criers.

"This jail seemed just like home to me—I mean Clra's home. One of the girls was drun and noisy all night."

Daisy was visited by her boy friend, Alfred Mathes. A long kiss ensued. Jail Matron Sillivan parted them as Daisy droppeda few tears on Mathes' shoulder.

One of Miss De Boe's first acts was to send for William B. Beirne, Los Angeles attorney, who engineered the dropping of multiple charges against Jack Bennett, Julien Oil company wrecker, and sponsored other legal lost causes. Beirne will represent the girl Monday morning when she appears before Judge William Doran for sentence.

**Clra Ready to Help.**

Miss De Joe stated that she would fight going to jail, and Miss Bow, from her bd at home, sent word that she would help her former companion. Beirne said he would probibly apply for a continuance Monday in order to plan he campaign to free her. Whether move for a new trial or make an immediate application for probation, he would not say.

Talking to a little group in the jail outer cel, Miss De Boe clad in a dress of blue gingham, this afternoon said:

"I hope Clara's satisied now. I don't feel vindictive toward her, but I would sooner be nyse and feel as I do, than be Clari and feel like she does."

Daley said the worst ordeal was when she was compelled to pose for a rogues' galley pictograph and have her fingerprints tiken. "That makes you feel awful; something like a murderer," she said.

**She Hate Jil Hash.**

She made a wry face and said: "Another thing I mind is the food. They say it's god for a jail, but excuse me from ally. We had hash for breakfast—hash you, for breakfast. It was te kind of hash you couldn't tell wa was in it. So I stuck to cereal and prunes."

## DAISY DE BOE AWAITS SENTENCE

*Daisy De Boe, former secretary to Clara Bow, in Los Angeles county jail after conviction. She is wearing regulation denim prison dress.*
[Associated Press Photo: Sent by telephone.]

### *Leaves Estate for Home for Broken Down Horses*

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—[U.P.]—The will of Miss May Greenwood, filed for probate here, contained the following bequests: One dollar to her brother, Fred P. Greenwood, 75, of Everett, Mass.; $1 to her brother, Laurence B. Greenwood of Augusta, Me.; the rest to a trust fund for the establishment of a rest farm for broken down horses at Metheun, Mass.

### *Wife Is Found Not Guilty of Murdering Husband*

El Dorado, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie McGuire late today was acquitted by a jury in City court here of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband last Sept. 21.

### *Treasure Hunters Find Jungle Silver Deposit*

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A party of treasure hunters that left Boston Dec. 5 for Panama has reported finding a righ silver deposit in the Panaman jungle, in a letter made public here today.

The party includes Daniel W. Cameron, an engineer, and a party of young men who responded to an advertisement.

The adventurers reported that the silver deposit was discovered in the side of a big hill which has an active volcano at its summit.

**WOMAN KILLED BY FALL.**

Mrs. Margaret Humphrey, 84 years old, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries incurred Dec. 28 when she fell in her home at 1436 Weiland street.


# CABLE'S
301 South Wabash at Jackson

*Annual Artist-Used*
# PIANO SALE

*Savings of $255 to $515*

on almost new Grand Pianos and Ampicos. Some have been used but a few times by famous artists in concert, others have been demonstrators on our floors. Our Annual Sale is always an event, but never before have we offered Grand Pianos of this type at such extremely low prices.

**MASON & HAMLIN CONOVER and BECHSTEIN GRANDS**

A special group of these famous Grands offered at startling savings includes instruments of rare musical quality.

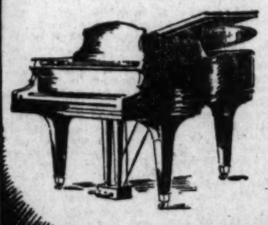
| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand | $1575 | $ 885 |
| Mason & Hamlin Studio Grand | 1850 | 1065 |
| Mason & Hamlin Studio Grand | 2000 | 1485 |
| Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand | 2250 | 1565 |
| M. & H. Concert Grand | 3000 | 1525 |
| Bechstein Baby Grand | 1600 | 1385 |
| Bechstein Studio Grand | 1750 | 1425 |
| Bechstein Studio Grand | 1875 | 1485 |
| Bechstein Parlor Grand | 1975 | 1765 |
| Bechstein Small Concert Grand | 2350 | 1825 |
| Conover Baby Grand | 1275 | 825 |
| Conover Small Grand | 1140 | 785 |
| Conover Small Grand | 1065 | 815 |
| Conover Parlor Grand | 1475 | 765 |

**CABLE Midget Uprights**

Included at Sale Savings. A few returned from short-time rental at unusual bargains.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Midget Mahogany | $385 | $315 |
| Midget Walnut Hi-Lite | 385 | 325 |
| Midget Ebony with Candelabras | 450 | 345 |
| Midget Blue Enamel | 450 | 310 |
| Midget Red Enamel | 450 | 295 |

*Only $50 Down Payment*



delivers any Grand listed below to your home. Special easy terms on balance.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Starr Baby Grand | $565 | $395 |
| DeKoven Small Grand | 565 | 425 |
| Elgin Grand | | 435 |
| Premier Apartment Size Grand | 625 | 445 |
| Kranich & Bach Used Grand | | 475 |
| Kingsbury Grand | 750 | 585 |
| Cable Midget Grand | 750 | 675 |
| Cable Grand | 795 | 695 |
| Conover Small Grand | 995 | 735 |

*Featured in this Sale!*
BRAND NEW BABY GRAND ONLY
**$465**
*Fully Guaranteed Greatly Underpriced*

**AMPICO and REPRODUCING GRANDS**

Seldom are quality instruments like these priced at such attractive discounts. Have been used only on the wareroom floors.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Haines Ampico Upt. | $965 | $355 |
| Haines Ampico Upt. | 965 | 435 |
| Cable-made Reproducing Upright | 950 | 445 |
| Premier Reproducing Grand | 795 | 385 |
| Lester Reproducing Grand | 1450 | 595 |
| Conover Reproducing Grand | 1700 | 965 |
| Conover Welte Reproducing Grand | 2750 | 1385 |
| Cable Reproducing Grand | 1600 | 895 |
| Mason & Hamlin Ampico Grand | 3150 | 2375 |
| Mason & Hamlin Ampico Grand | 3150 | 2550 |

Open Evenings

# CABLE Piano Company

Open Evenings

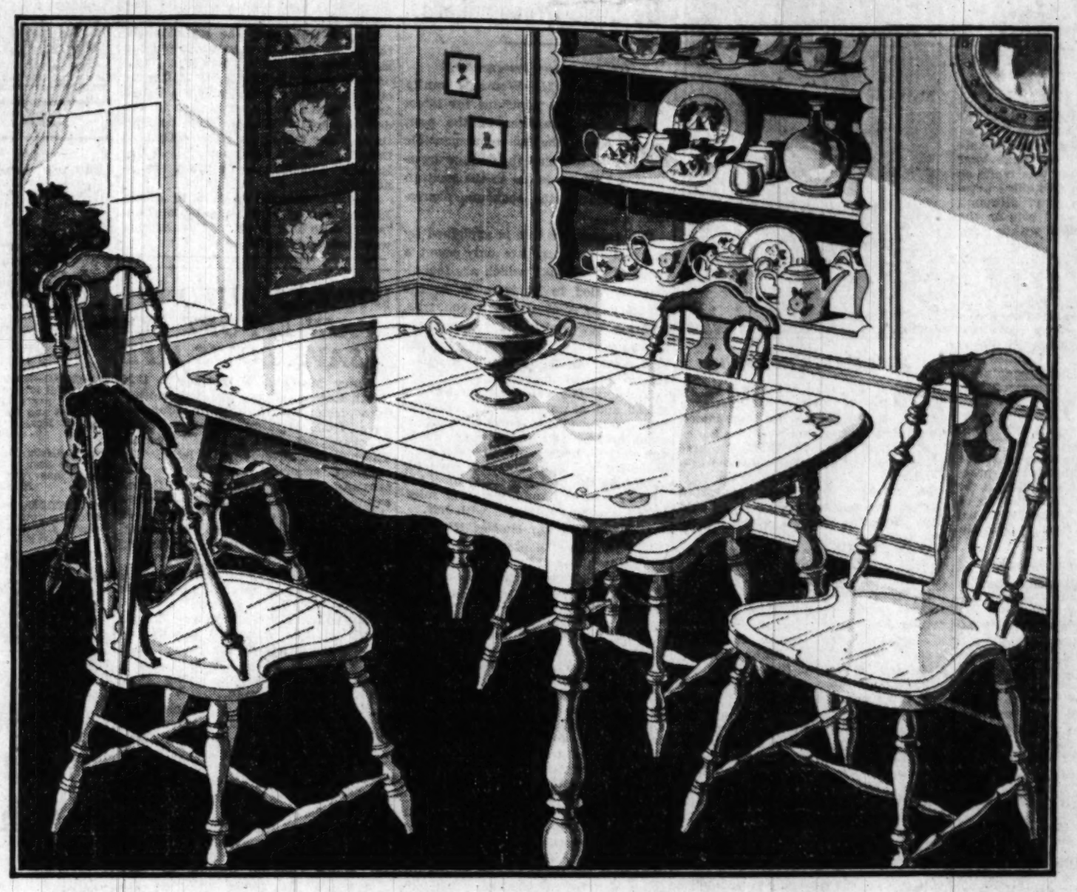
301 South Wabash at Jackson



HARTMAN'S LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

*Easily Worth Double Our Bargain Price!*

# SALE of DINETTES



## Hartman's Score Again With Extraordinary Special Purchase of 160 Fashionable Sets

QUALITY FEATURES
*Waterproofed Lacquer Surfaces Hand Rubbed Dull to the Smart Kitten's-Ear-Satin Finish*
*Automatic Equalizing Slides*
*Two Extra Table Leaves*
*1-Inch Thick Solid Wood Seats*

**$28.50**
*For Extension Table and Four Chairs*
*Pay Only $1.25 Weekly*

Sale Limited to 160! We Cannot Get More! Come Promptly Monday Morning If You Want One!

FASHION FEATURES
*Compact, Graceful Design*
*Solid Oak in Stratford Gray*
*or*
*Solid Oak in Berkshire Blue*
*or*
*Solid Birch in Honeyed Maple*
*Smart Fiddle Back Chairs*
*Decorated Extension Table*

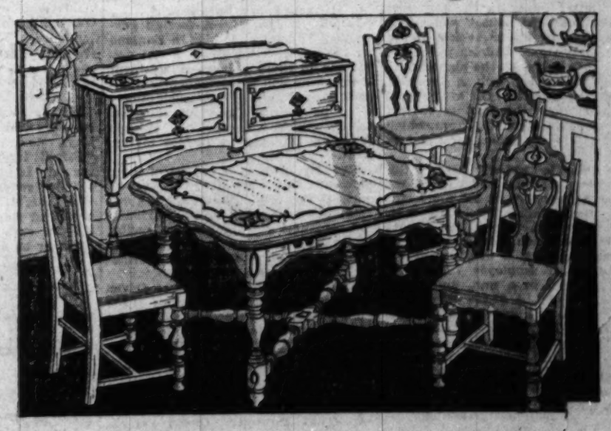
YOU'LL FIND THESE FEATURES ONLY IN MUCH HIGHER PRICED DINETTES

## Two Other Smart Styles in This Outstanding Sale

Never a Finer Value Than This! Choose It in Three New Colors!

*Fashion and Quality Features:* Solid oak in Cornish Brown, Berkshire Blue, or Stratford Gray; fiddle back chairs with slip seats of gray leatherette; decorated extension table; waterproofed dull lacquer surface hand rubbed to kitten's-ear-satin finish; automatic equalizing slides.

**$38.50**
For Extension Table and 4 Chairs
*Pay Only $1.25 Weekly*



Really a Small Dining Suite! Choice of 3 New Spring Colors!

*Fashion and Quality Features:* Design and construction of full size suite; solid oak in Cornish Brown or Stratford Gray or Brewster Green; decorated extension table with turned stretchers; panel back chairs with leatherette seats; automatic equalizing slides; two extra table leaves.

**$48.50**
For Extension Table and 4 Chairs
*Pay Only $1.25 Weekly*

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*A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home*

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3801 W. 26TH STREET

1272-78 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2550-58 W. NORTH AVE.
11232 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Roseland
157-159 E. 154TH STREET Harvey
717-23 BROADWAY Gary, Ind.

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ALL CHICAGO HARTMAN COMMUNITY STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

*See Our 7 Other Advertisements in This Paper*

# NEW POSTOFFICE TO BE COMPLETED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

## Finish Date Placed Year and a Half Away.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Officials of the postoffice department today estimated that the $21,000,000 postoffice building at Chicago could be completed and ready for occupancy within the next year and a half. No forecast was made as to when work on the postoffice actually would be under way, although officials said it was hoped bids on the foundation could be asked within sixty days.

The announcement of a probable completion date well in advance of the beginning of the Chicago World's Fair was contained in a long official statement describing the postoffice structure according to designs submitted to Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, Chicago architects. A detailed account of the mail handling machinery, with statistics on the amount of mail handled at Chicago, was included.

The new postoffice will be 800 feet long, 350 feet wide and 200 feet high. It will contain approximately 2,309,000 square feet of floor space, its nine stories covering a total area of practically fifty acres. All mail will be distributed by gravity from the upper floors after it has been dispatched there by one of the twenty-two big elevators.

**1,200,000 Letters an Hour.**

The postoffice will be able to handle 1,200,000 letters per hour. Special arrangements have been made for expediting air mail and special mail deliveries.

According to postal officials, the building is designed on a scale large enough to take care of Chicago's postal needs for many years to come.

"The building [800 feet] will extend from Van Buren street to Harrison street and [350 feet] from Canal street to a private driveway adjoining the river on the east. The building will be 200 feet high, will have nine stories in the rear and twelve stories in the front.

"The nine stories will be 19 feet from floor to floor. It will require 18 elevators, size 8 feet wide and 17 feet long, for the carrying of mail, in addition to 22 other elevators for personnel and the private movement of employés and valuable articles inside the building, or a total of 40 elevators.

"There will be 74,000 lineal feet of conveyor belts to handle the mail in and out of the building. There will also be more than 2,000 lineal feet of docking space for motor vehicles.

**To Be Well Balanced.**

"The gigantic scale of this structure has not permitted the use of the usual details and classic characteristic of a government building. The four great corner pylons over 200 feet high and 100 feet by 500 feet in area have permitted the exterior to present a balanced composition on all four facades, and with some alteration to include in the composition the existing mail terminal building. Setbacks at the top story tend to emphasize the corner pavilion and the long wall surfaces between are cut by vertical pieces.

"An ordinary day's business in the city of Chicago produces approximately 6,500,000 letters and some 250,000 packages of parcel post outgoing, plus 80,000 sacks of papers and parcel post received in Chicago. The heaviest day of the year Chicago handled 11,000,000 letters. It is calculated that by 1943 it will be necessary to have facilities to handle 19,000,000 letters on the heaviest day of the year.

"The plans in the building for handling mail are so designed that the raw material will come into the building, go to the upper floors and travel by gravity through the building, and be a finished product ready for dispatch from the city or to delivery to the patrons of the several offices in Chicago when it reaches the ground floor.

**Collection of Mail.**

"Letter mail collected from the numerous letter boxes in the city and from the business houses will reach the postoffice by motor vehicle at the rate of sixty-three vehicles per hour. This mail is taken to the eighth floor by large elevators, with a speed of 500 feet per minute. On arriving at the eighth floor the mail is carried on an elevated structure from which it descends to the tables for the first handling.

"In order to properly control this vast amount of mail and furnish the necessary personnel at all times, the scheme for handling letter mail is by the unit system. There are twenty units, ten on each side of a 12 foot aisle, running for a distance of 300 feet, where 26 employés will be actively engaged in a unit, and where the output will be 32,000 letters per hour. These are known as mechanical units. There are 18 additional nonmechanical units, where mail will be handled that bears a precanceled stamp, amounting to 1,000,000 letters, approximately 900,000 letters where the postage has been paid in money and metered mail postmarked by the patrons, amounting to about 850,000 letters.

**Division of Local Mail.**

"Facilities have been provided to handle 1,200,000 letters per hour. Out of the 6,500,000 letters on the eighth floor, about 1,750,000 will be for delivery in Chicago and must be taken to the fifth floor, where such mail is handled. The method for doing this is that each unit will have a conveyor system and the mail will be dispatched into mail chutes, passed down to the fifth floor, discharged at 30 degree curve properly controlled, and delivered into what is known as a stacker. Thus the mail is distributed, passed through a chute, comes out at the fifth floor, and is stacked without losing its position.

"Air mail and special delivery mail found in any part of the office will be mechanically conveyed to a specific location, where it will be handled immediately and dispatched from the office without passing through other hands.

"On the seventh floor begins the work of distributing parcel post packages previously brought up from the floor below on two conveyor belts, each 48 inches wide, delivering their load on to sloping tables, 85 feet long and 25 feet wide, used as a reservoir from which mail is delivered through gates at the lower edge on to conveyor belts, furnishing a continuous flow for a given number of distributors. The office is enabled to make approximately 1,000 separations of parcel post for the state of Illinois. Similar distribution is provided for the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri.

"The first and second floors in the front half of the building will be devoted entirely to financial matters—stamps, money orders, registration, etc."

## KILLED ON HORSE

MISS MARIE KOEPKE.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Marie Koepke of Wilmette, a James Millikin university sophomore, was killed this afternoon while horseback riding when her horse became frightened, ran away and plunged into a moving Wabash freight train.

Miss Koepke was hurled against a box car and fell down a steep embankment, suffering injuries which caused her death.

With a schoolmate Miss Koepke had started out for a horseback ride. As their horses emerged from an alleyway they became frightened and started to run away. Miss Koepke's companion, Miss Charlotte Conklin of Decatur, was thrown from her mount and suffered slight injuries. Miss Koepke tugged furiously at the reins and attempted to check the headlong flight of her horse which plunged up a steep embankment and against the side of a moving train.

Miss Koepke was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke, 414 Washington street, Wilmette. Her father is an attorney with offices in Chicago. She was one of ten honor students graduated from New Trier High school in 1929.

# NATION ASKS BIDS TO BUILD GREAT 'AIR BATTLESHIP'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A foreign government is asking for bids in England for the construction of an aerial battle ship to carry a large complement of men who will be permanently quartered aboard ship. A collapsible dingey is to be carried for communication ashore, which will place the ship in the same category as surface marine craft.

The armament is to consist of three machine guns, mounted in various parts of the ship. Racks, extra guns, ammunition, cooking stoves, refrigerator, engineer's workship, collapsible tables and a roomy mess are to be built in the ship, and also a navigator's chart room.

This aerial battleship is to be driven by three motors, developing 1,500 horsepower. The ship's speed will be 127 miles per hour.

## 55 Year Old Queen Marie Takes Skiing Lessons

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Dowager Queen Marie, youthful in spirit despite her 55 years, has begun skiing lessons in order to be a better companion for her daughter, the Princess Ileana, who is an expert skier.

# WOMAN'S VANITY FOILS DEPRESSION IN ONE INDUSTRY

## Trade Booms as Ever for De Luxe Dressmakers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Woman's vanity and the feminine penchant for latest style finery, regardless of the cost, may be one of the factors responsible for the anomaly that the de luxe dressmaking business is one of the least affected here by the economic depression.

One reason for this is explained by the fact that there are only about a score of "maisons" which are technically entitled to be included in the category of real de luxe concerns, creating new styles and fashions, obtaining exclusive designs and weavings of material, and restricting their clientèle to selected customers.

Not any one can walk in off the street and examine the collection of robes, tailor mades, ensembles, afternoon dresses and evening gowns in one of these houses. The person must be introduced and receive a card for admission the first few times until the liveried doorman and the staff of salesladies become acquainted with her.

**Second String Houses Hit.**

The business depression has undoubtedly hit—and hard—a number of second string dressmaking houses in Paris; the sort which sprung up in the decade between 1920 and now, and enjoyed the boom times of the ever increasing tourist rush and the always augmenting expenditure of money by the visitors. These houses were often started by employés of the larger maisons who went into business for themselves and obtained a certain following through the liberal use of the name of their former employer, which thus inspired confidence among prospective customers. But many of them have been unable to survive the last five months of quiet times.

The old guard of high class concerns, fortified financially by many years of operations since long before the war, have their standby line of customers, including women whose fortunes are beyond influence by temporary market fluctuations or occasional spasms of hard times.

**Leader Explains Situation.**

Pierre Gerber, president of the syndical chamber of Parisian dressmakers and also director of the old established house of Callot Soeurs, explained the situation.

"An epoch such as the one we are traversing may easily lead to unfounded exaggerations," said M. Gerber "The salaries of our workers and employés have not been influenced by the general depression. In fact, there have been increases in wages, both direct and indirect. Cost of materials and overhead expenses have increased since the war, but the salaries are up at least ten times above the general scale which was being paid in 1914.

"By an agreement signed with the principal unions of skilled and semiskilled employés, we have agreed to follow fluctuations in the cost of living by changes in salaries, and the trend has always been upward. In the eight years since then there has not been a strike or any demonstration of discontent by the workers."

## Charges Against Uncle in Niece's Slaying Dismissed

Denver, Colo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A charge of murder against Frank O'Loughlin in connection with the death of Leona O'Loughlin, his 10 year old niece, was dismissed today. Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, step-mother of the girl, was convicted of slaying Leona and sentenced to life imprisonment. Almost at the same time the murder charge was dismissed, Leo O'Loughlin, husband of the convicted woman, filed suit for divorce, alleging cruelty. District Attorney Earl Wettengel said there was insufficient evidence against Frank O'Loughlin to make a case.

## Nancy Hoyt Dances with a Gigolo; Loses Ring and $50

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NICE, Naples, Jan. 24.—"Dancing partners come high at Nice," Nancy Hoyt, New York novelist, author of "Bright Intervals," and daughter of the late Henry M. Hoyt, New Jersey solicitor general under President Taft, said tonight. She claims she lost a cherished ring of her own design and $50 in cash to a sleek handsome stranger at a night club.

**FALLS FROM CAR; DIES.**

Charles Hoyer, 71 years old, 2521 North Shore avenue, died yesterday in the Lake View hospital of a skull fracture received Wednesday when, in alighting from a Lake street surface car at Clinton street, he slipped on the ice.

# MRS. RITCHIE, MOTHER AND GRANDDAUGHTER OF GOVERNORS, DIES

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Cabell Ritchie, aged mother of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, died at the executive mansion today. She was 79 years old.

In feeble health for years, Mrs Ritchie was unable to attend the ceremonies last week when her son, the only man to be reëlected governor of Maryland, was inaugurated for the fourth time.

Mrs. Ritchie was the granddaughter of a Virginia governor, William H. Cabell, and the wife of the judge of the Supreme bench of Baltimore city. She was a member of the Cabell family which had had a part in the development of Virginia from colonial times. Her father, Dr. Robert Gamble Cabell, was a physician. James Branch Cabell, the author, is a nephew.

She was married in 1875 to Albert Ritchie, son of a prominent Maryland family, who died in 1902. Gov. Ritchie was their only child.

# WRECKS AUTO IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Henry Marenia, 35 years old, 1326 South Keeler avenue, wrecked another auto yesterday in a vain effort to keep from striking Matthew Zver, 14 years old, 6148 Diversey avenue. The boy died several hours later. The accident occurred as the boy was crossing Harlem avenue, near Grand avenue, in Elmwood park. Marenia sideswiped and upset the machine of Fred Ticckettl, 4030 Lexington street, as he attempted to dodge. Ticckettl escaped injury.

This death and two others increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 88. The victims:

**Miss Marie Beiter**, 60 years old, 3439 North Hamlin avenue. Fatally injured when struck by the auto of Fred H. Seiling, 37 years old, 3430 Elston avenue, while crossing Irving Park boulevard near Hamlin.

**Stewart Tatum**, 46 years old, 1528 East 65th street. Fatally injured when he slipped and fell in the path of an automobile at the south drive of the Midway. The car was driven by Charles F. Martin, 33 years old, 6320 Kenwood avenue, who was being given an auto demonstration.

Five persons were injured, one critically, late yesterday when a motor bus crashed head-on into a street car on South Chicago avenue at 76th street. W. D. Jones, 52 years old, 5824 South La Salle, suffered a fractured skull. Fifteen other passengers on the bus were thrown from their seats but not seriously injured.

## Indianapolis Woman, 83, Is Dead in Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Myra Allison, 83, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miami Beach, died at her Star island residence today after a long illness. Her son, the late James A. Allison, was one of the pioneer developers of Miami Beach and one of the founders of the Indianapolis speedway.

**TAXICAB OFFICE HELD UP.**

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—Two men held up the office of the Kupper Cab company here at midnight and forced Gus Johnson, alone in the office, to give up $350.

## Deaths of a Day

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Ellers Tibbett, mother of Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, died of pneumonia. She had been seriously ill for a week.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Sharp, 79, former president of Tulane university, is dead.

CANTON, Ill.—(AP)—Miss Julia Johnston, 88, who boasted she had ridden on a float in one of Abraham Lincoln's campaign parades before his first election to the presidency, died.


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4542 Ravenswood Ave.
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# HENRY WITBECK, RETIRED LUMBER DEALER, IS DEAD

Henry Witbeck, 61 years old, a retired Chicago lumberman, died yesterday at his home, 157 Scottswood road, Riverside, where he had resided for 18 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lila Witbeck, a son, Allen Lee Witbeck, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Blanche Henderson of Chicago. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside, with burial at Forest Home.

**SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY, DIES.**

George Ochs, 17 years old, of Westmont, Ill., died yesterday in the Alexian Brothers hospital of gunshot wounds suffered when his shotgun was accidentally discharged as he was going through a hedge near Hinsdale while hunting last Wednesday.

## DEATH NOTICES

**In Memoriam.**

EISENDRATH—Dr. Jacob L. Eisendrath, Jan. 25. In sacred memory of our beloved one, who passed away 12 years ago today.
HIS LOVING FAMILY.

GLOOR—Elizabeth Gloor, nee McCauley. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 25.
We think of you in silence.
No eyes can see us weep.
But many a silent tear we shed
When others are asleep.
But what we'd give to clasp your hand,
Your darling face to touch,
To hear your voice we loved so well,
That meant to us so much.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN, WILLIAM AND RUTH.

MARZANO—Marie Valentine Marzano. In beautiful memory of my beloved wife, who died 11 years ago today, beloved mother of Vincent and George B. and beloved daughter of Mrs. George B. Valentine.
DR. VINCENT MARZANO.

POLK—Frieda M. Polk. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 25, 1930.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

REHNSTROM—Dr. J. Ernest Rehnstrom.
We miss you more each day
Since you left us 3 years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

VON BEULWITZ—Warren P. von Beulwitz. In sacred memory of our darling son and brother who is spending his tenth birthday in heaven, and who left us ten months ago, March 19 1930.
HEART BROKEN FATHER, MOTHER, AND BROTHERS.


Hursen Funeral Chapels

AS IN every other detail pertaining to funerals, Hursen Funeral Chapels stand out foremost for size, convenience, beauty, elegance, architecture, arrangement, among **all** institutions of the kind in America.

The use of any one of the 3 Hursen Funeral Chapels is always **free of any charge** whatever, no matter how small or large the funeral. Each of these chapels is equipped with great Organs of exquisite tonal qualities.

The use of funeral chapels is constantly becoming greater as time passes. It is the **modern solution** to the overcrowding of homes, and the lack of proper facilities for taking care of even a modest concourse of friends.

At Hursen Funeral Chapels there are separate family compartments of comfortable size, and strictly exclusive; there are meeting rooms for lodges and societies; there are retiring rooms with exquisite comforts. For these there is **no charge** whatever.

Hursen Chapels are all located along **easily available** surface and "L" lines. The North Side Chapel was recently remodeled into one of the finest examples of its kind in this country.

Hursen Funerals are always an evidence of the depth of your devotion. It is the most elegant final tribute available. Hursen automobile equipment is unsurpassed anywhere. Its cost is no greater. Hursen funerals cost actually less than the usual charges made elsewhere. **So, call Hursen, of course!**

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Fraternal Notices.**

CHICAGO COUNCIL, NO. 182, K. OF C.—Announces the death of John K. Dwyer. Members are requested to meet on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m., at 715 Webster-av.
EDWARD F. KANE, G. K.

EMANUEL WOMAN'S CLUB—Emily Klemperer. Funeral at 4911 Broadway, Monday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m. Members please attend.
BEATRICE GREENBERG, President.
MARION HEIDELBERG, Secretary.

HESPERIA LODGE, NO. 411, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral of late brother Orville Z. Barber, Tues., Jan. 27, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3409 W. Madison. Commandery services only. Interment Woodstock, Ill.
J. O. BEERE, W. M.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON, Sec.

MARQUETTE COUNCIL, NO. 244, K. OF C.—Announces the death of Timothy F. Mullen. Members are requested to pay their last respects Sunday, Jan. 25, 8 p. m., at 6917 Lakewood-av.
C. J. GRAHAM, Grand Knight.

BARBER—Orville Z. Barber, at his residence, 3249 Walnut-st., age 86 years, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Barber, father of Clara S., Elmer C., and Orville Z. Jr., and the late Lottie Shephard, George and Myrtle Barber. Member of Hesperia lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T.; Oriental Consistory, S. P. R. S.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Carter H. Harrison Memorial association; retired lieutenant of police; Julius White post, G. A. R. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, 11 a. m. at chapel, 3409-11 Madison-st. Burial Woodstock, Ill.

BARNES—Judge Albert Crane Barnes, Jan. 22, 1931, at his summer home, 437 Egandale-rd., Highland Park, Ill., husband of Jessie Griswold Barnes, brother of Mrs. Winslow B. Watson of Baltimore, Md., and Judge Millard S. Barnes of Chimney Point, Vt. Funeral services 3 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1931, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Chicago and N. W. train leaving Chicago 1:50 p. m.

BELGUM—Sigri Belgum, 6102 Kimbark-av., Jan. 23, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. H. M. Florence, Ina, Newton, Elmer, and Albert Belgum. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Sleepy Hollow.

BERENDSEN—Edith A. Berendsen, beloved wife of Hugo, loving daughter of Mrs. Agnes and the late Henry P. Beiler, sister of Mrs. Millie Pierce, Mrs. Catherine O'Conner. Funeral at late residence, 1924 Waveland-av., Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BLANCHFIELD—Michael W. Blanchfield, loving husband of Katherine Fitzgerald, devoted father of Mrs. Frances Brown, Catherine, Gerald and Robert Blanchfield, fond brother of Margaret Ulbrich, William, Edward, Patrick and Thomas, at his residence, 6938 Harper-av. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St Laurence church; interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Elizabeth's court No. 22, C. O. F. Members will meet at his residence Sunday at 8 p. m.

BOGART—Marie Frances Bogart, nee Lucy, beloved wife of Robert E., dear mother of John H. Conway, sister of Annie L. Greene, Josephine Kientzle and M. J. Lucy. At parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., until 10:45 a. m. today. Interment at Springfield, Ill.

BOLTEN—John Paul Bolten, son of Paul H. and Ellen A. Funeral at home, 110 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge, Monday, 2 p. m.

BROMFIELD—Stephen D. Bromfield, beloved husband of Edna, nee Pauley, loving son of Mrs. L. Bromfield, father of Russell and George, stepfather of Helen, Richard and Albert, suddenly, at San Antonio, Tex. Remains at 24 W. 65th-st. until Monday noon. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, 2 p. m., Monday. Interment at Mount Hope.

BROWN—Edwin Merritt Brown, beloved father of Mrs. Mabel Bosh, at Denver, Colo. Member of Garden City council, B. G. C. A.; Chicago Federation of Musicians, past master Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M.; La Grange chapter No. 207; Trinity commandery No. 80. Remains at funeral home, 35 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Monday till 6 p. m. Interment Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—Zelma C. Buckley, passed away Jan. 23, 1931, fond mother of Mrs. H. T. Pottinger, Mrs. D. J. Aldrich and Mrs. Winifred Goodrich, sister of Mrs. John Craig, lying in state at 5525 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later. For information call Longbeach 2228.

BULTINCK—Charles C. Bultinck, age 45 years, beloved husband of Germaine, fond father of Charles and Raymond, brother of Alice Hendryckx and Angela De Vriendt. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1931, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1922 Winnemac-av., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

CAHEN—Minnie Cahen, beloved mother of Sadie Hirsch, Betty, Harry, and Dave Cahen, fond sister of Jennie Weber, Mollie Fox, Philip and Max Appelbaum, Jan. 24, 1931. Funeral at 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m.

CANTWELL—Margaret Cantwell, nee Marr, of 6108 Ellis-av., Jan. 24, 1931, wife of Thomas E. Cantwell, mother of Leo F. Burkhart. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Aloha chapter, No. 528, O. E. S. Interment Oakwoods.

CLARK—Mae Clark. See Dinnella notice.

CONNOR—Rose Griffin Connor, beloved wife of the late Alban Connor, fond sister of Mrs. John J. Keenen, the late Mrs. Mary Morrisey, and Mrs. Nellie Farrell. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5033 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DE PADRO—Joan Margaret De Padro, loving baby daughter of Michael and Veronica, nee Belon. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2369 N. Neva-av., to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DE VRIES—George De Vries, Jan. 21, beloved husband of Laura M., nee Weaver, fond brother of Peter De Vries, and Mrs. Jassie Dykema of Muskegon, Mich. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1003 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill.

DINNELLA—Mae Dinnella, nee Clark, beloved wife of Andrew J. and dearly beloved daughter of Frank L. and Margaret E. Clark, nee Maloney, fond sister of Aileen Graff and Eleanore Slager. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 5216 Wellington-av., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment Calvary.

DOODY—Daniel Doody, Jan. 22, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Woulfe, fond father of the Rev. John Doody, James Doody, Sister Demetria and the late Isabelle Quinn, brother of Mrs. Mary Rose Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence of son, 8037 S. Carpenter-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment in family lot at Mount Olivet. Particulars, Vincennes 0398.

DULTZ—Louis Dultz, age 80 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Elart, devoted father of Henry, the late Morris, Fannie Slotkovitz of Los Angeles, Cal., Abraham, Samuel, Joseph and Birdie Friedland, fond brother of Frank, Samuel and William, 15 grandchildren. Funeral from the late residence, 1140 S. St. Louis-av., Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m., to Keozer cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

DWYER—John K. Dwyer, brother of the late Mrs. James P. O'Connor, and James P. Dwyer. Remains at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., until Sunday morning. Funeral from sister's residence, 715 Webster-av., Monday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m. to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

EGGERT—William Eggert, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Klickmann, father of Roy, father-in-law of Winifred, grandfather of Jeanette and Roy Jr., brother of Charles Eggert. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Acacia Park cemetery.

ENGEL—Henry Engel, beloved husband of Elsa, loving father of Jeannette, Francis, and Doris. Funeral notice later.

EWALD—Alice L. Ewald, nee Donnelly, beloved wife of Thomas C., daughter of Laura, nee La Pointe, and the late James Donnelly, sister of Mrs. H. A. Hase and Marie Donnelly. Funeral from late residence, 3941 Lake-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FAGAN—Vincent G. Fagan, beloved husband of Clara E., fond brother of Mrs. Mary Lyons, Mrs. Catherine Duclo and Joseph A. Fagan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6042 S. La Salle-st., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FLOOD—Ellen Flood, beloved wife of the late Thomas Patrick Flood, beloved mother of John J., Edward J., Harry S., Mrs. W. J. Mead, Mrs. A. Moline, Mrs. M. M. Burns. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 4422 N. Lincoln-st., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

GANNON—Magdelene Gannon, nee Bender, beloved wife of Raymond F., fond daughter of Eva and the late Jacob, sister of William, Andrew, and Nicholas Bender, Mrs. Mae Pachter, Mrs. Anna Asselin. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., from mother's residence, 2030 W. 22d-pl., to Blessed Sacrament church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

GIBBONS—Celia S. Gibbons, former Chicago teacher. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from 3428 Lexington-st. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial at Kenosha, Wis.

GOLDMAN—Tillie Goldman, nee Getz, passed away Saturday morning, beloved mother of Edward and sister of Alex Getz, Meyer Getz, Morton Getz, Irving Getz, Annie Jaffe, Fannie Joffee, Sadie Getz. Services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Jan. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

GOLDSTEIN—Harold Goldstein, age 24 years, beloved son of Ike and Lillian Goldstein, nee Stein, fond brother of Bernice and Seymore. Student of Kent College of Law. Member of Alpha Sigma Iota fraternity. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26 at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GREENBERG—Mrs. Goldie Greenberg, beloved wife of Harris Greenberg, 4857 N. Kedzie-av., beloved mother of Minnie Goodfriend, Sadie Harris, Jennette Osgood, Rose Blonsky, Edith Freed, Benjamin, Edward, Robert, William and the late Mrs. Fungenstein. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

HANNAWAY—Anna B. Hannaway, nee Gorry, of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of George A. Hannaway, fond mother of George C., James G., Mrs. Winnifred Yost, Mrs. Marguerite O'Neil Mrs. Blanche Gilmore, and the late William Hannaway. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1358 Devon-av., to St. Jerome's church. For information call Rogers Park 1619.

HARRISON—John Harrison, late of 4153 Arthington-st., beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Kelly. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Presentation church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

HILEMAN—John R. Hileman, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Hileman, nee Jensen, fond father of John Jr., brother of Nelda Hileman and Mrs. Bertha Woolsey. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 560 Meyers-rd., Lombard, Ill. Interment Mount Olive.

HYLE—Charles E. Hyle, 6452 Dorchester-av., Jan. 24, 1931, beloved husband of Viva, father of Gene Ann. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 26, at 4 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

JACKSON—Margaret Jackson, wife of the late John P. and fond mother of Thomas F. and the late Mrs. Dan J. Lynch, at residence, 3849 N. Kedvale-av. Funeral notice later.

JAEGER—Francis Donald Jaeger Jan. 23, 1931, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Jaeger Jr., 729 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill., brother of Betty Ann and Philipp. Services at 9:30 a. m., Monday, at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

JOHNSON—Thomas Johnson, 5131 Emerald-av., beloved husband of Katherine, nee Furlong, father of Thomas, Kathleen, and Dorothy, brother of Mrs. F. Otto, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. E. Keegan, Mrs. W. Brunner, Harry, and late William. Information Yards 0662.

JOHNSON—George [Pete] W. Johnson, Jan. 23, 1931, late of 5219 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Adelaide Johnson. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

JONES—L. Edward Jones, Jan. 24, 1931, husband of the late Nellie. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 8 p. m. Interment Forrest, Ill.

JUDD—Catherine Russell Judd, Jan. 24, 1931, widow of Charles F. Judd, beloved mother of Charlotte Judd Mosser. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at 352 Ridge-av., Winnetka, Ill.

KAPLAN—Yetta Naman Kaplan, wife of Hyman Kaplan, mother of Ida E. Shapiro, Ezra, Nathan R., Sarah Jacob Kaplan and Bessie, Birdie Kaplan Fink, Saturday a. m. Funeral at residence, 4759 Drexel-blvd., Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

KATSCHKE—Hermine Katschke, nee Reich, Jan. 24, beloved wife of the late Herman Katschke, fond mother of Mrs. Frieda Neimann, mother-in-law of Albert Niemann, dear grandmother of Paul and Esther. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1027 N. Menard-av., to Ev. Luth. St. Paul's church, corner Menard and Iowa-sts. Interment Concordia.

KILROY—Daniel E. Kilroy, beloved husband of Ada Yates Kilroy, fond father of Daniel Jr., brother of Mary, Isabel, Annie, and Alice Kilroy, Mrs. Claude Brown, and the late Cecelia and John A. Kilroy. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2919 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member Electricians' union, local 134.

KLANK—Emilie Klank, age 83 years, late of 4450 Altgeld-st., beloved mother of Herman, Mrs. Mathilda Elke, Edward, and John Klank, sister of John and Charles Kraft. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av., to Church of Peace, corner Mason and Cullom-avs. Interment Graceland.

KLEIN—Anna Elizabeth Klein, nee Gibson, 2222 N. Harlem-av., beloved wife of the late Frederick, dear mother of Alexander H., Arthur F., Grace Newton, nee Klein, and grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 6833 Grand-av., to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Ashland-blvd. and Harrison-st. Interment Rosehill. Merrimac 9134.

KLEMPERER—Mrs. Amelia Klemperer, nee Heller, beloved wife of Gustav, mother of Rudolph, Leo, Ralph, Mrs. Etta Seifer, Mrs. Bernice Petersberger. Funeral from chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, 1 p. m., to Waldheim.

KOCH—Louis F. Koch, beloved husband of Lena L., father of Oscar Koch, Mrs. Mae Pratt, Mrs. Mazie Argo of Scotch Plains, N. J.; grandfather of Virginia Pratt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment at Eden.

KRAHN—Victoria H. Krahn of 935 W. 51st-pl., Jan. 24, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of Constance and Wallace Krahn, daughter of John and Hilda Forsberg. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of family at Conover, Wis. Eagle River, Wis., papers please copy.

KRELL—Albert C. Krell Jr., late of 5924 S. Washtenaw-av., Jan. 24, 1931, beloved husband of Lydia, nee Frederick, dear father of Gloria and Audrey, fond son of Albert and Augusta Krell. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home 1939 W. 35th-st. Interment Concordia.

LINK—Grace E. Link, Jan. 24, 1931, daughter of the late John and Anna Link. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Graceland chapel.

LYNCH—See Wedell notice.

LYON—Mrs. Cordelia B. Lyon at her home, 208 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Jan. 23 widow of the late Samuel Lyon, mother of Dr. Howard N. and the late Alfred W. and Page V. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Auburn, N. Y., papers please copy.

McDONALD—Mary McDonald, nee Ryan, wife of James, fond mother of Margaret Vreeland, Hannah Mahler, Joseph, Edward, Stephen, Olive and Emmett McDonald. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, from residence, 5720 S. Fairfield, to St. Clare's church, 55th and Washtenaw. Requiem high mass 10 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

McFADDEN—Mary McFadden, beloved wife of the late Patrick, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Lyda Miller, Mrs. Winifred Fries, Mrs. Erie Steel, Mrs. William Small, Thomas and William and the late John. Funeral from daughter's residence, 4801 W. Adams-st., Monday, June 26, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

McGRATH—Florence McGrath, Jan. 23, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Thomas Jr., sister of Mrs. O. J. Barckmann. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 9 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

McMORROW—Patrick J. McMorrow, beloved son of the late William and Mary Sullivan McMorrow, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Buckley, fond grandson of Mrs. Mary McMorrow, nephew of Charles and Mary McMorrow. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 8747 Elizabeth-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

McMULLEN—Neil McMullen, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Wardale, dear father of Mary, Mrs. A. L. Hallinger, Mrs. George T. Haywood, Mrs. Philip Hunter, Robert John, and the late Neil. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from late residence, 4035 N. Kostner-av., to St. Edward's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kensington, Ont., papers please copy.

McNALLY—Evelyn G. McNally, nee McGonigle, beloved wife of James W. McNally, daughter of Mrs. Ellen McGonigle and the late George, sister of Mary, George and Edward. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8545 S. May-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McWHIRTER—C. Belle McWhirter, Jan. 23, 1931, wife of the late John McWhirter, mother of Mrs. D. F. Gibbs, Mildred E., and Donald B. McWhirter, daughter of Mrs. Sophia A. Thompson. Funeral services 3:30 p. m. Monday at her late home, 2300 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park.

MULLEN—Timothy F. Mullen, Jan. 22, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Lachner, fond father of Dr. Timothy F. Jr., Barbara, Margaret, Mary, Caroline, Dorothy and John. Funeral from residence, 6917 Lakewood-av., Monday, Jan. 26, 1931, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Interment St. Boniface.

MORONEY—Bridget Moroney, Jan. 23, 1931, fond aunt of John and the late Mary Donlon. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from late residence, 838 Fullerton-av., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Kenewood Review, No. 248, W. B. A. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

POPE—See Wedell notice.

PORTZ—Jacob Portz, husband of the late Theresa, loving father of Jacob Jr. and Mrs. Leonora Maloney, father-in-law of Mrs. Bessie Portz and Joseph Maloney. Services Monday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m., at late residence, 7635 Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park. Interment Forest Home.

PROEHLE—Ida Proehle, nee Bliets, of 2100 Bradley-pl., wife of the late Fred, dear mother of Charles, Elsie Bornhoft, Edward, Charlotte Mackin, and Evelyn Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Waldheim. Member of Constellation chapter, No. 681, O. E. S.; Constellation conclave, No. 56, T. K., and Maram Atha shrine, No. 19.

QUINN—Martin Quinn, Jan. 23, beloved husband of the late Anna Quinn, nee Conley, dear father of John, Richard, Minnie, Celia Hallanin, Cort, Rose Hansen, Lillian Gilbert, Sylvester, and the late Sister Rose Martina. Funeral from late residence, 3615 Cortland-st., Monday, Jan. 26, to Maternity B. V. M. church at 9:30 a. m., where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial Calvary cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent and Haymarket Veterans' associations. Brunswick 2825.

RAPPAPORT—Morris S. Rappaport, suddenly, in Tucson, Ariz., beloved husband of Beatrice, fond father of Kenneth, son of Herman and Ethel Rappaport of 4510 N. Troy-st., brother of Mrs. George Lazarus, Philip and Jeanette Rappaport. Funeral Monday, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

RASMESEN—George Rasmesen Jr., Jan. 24, suddenly, late of 550 Center-st., Winnetka. Remains at chapel, 94 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Funeral notice later.

RAYSSON—Abraham Raysson, late residence 6811 Clyde-av., beloved husband of Sophie, nee Gollos, fond father of Anatol, Maurice, Edward, and Marguerite. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

REDMAN—James Thompson Redman, Jan. 24, 1931, husband of Mary Redman, father of Mrs. Ernest Benard and Mrs. J. P. Landreth. Funeral services 10 a. m., Monday, at 2703 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park.

RENTZSCH—Elsie Anna Rentzsch, late of 222 Imperial-st., Park Ridge, Ill., beloved wife of Adolph F., fond mother of Ralph V. and Donald A., fond daughter of Gustav and Emma Baechler, sister of Helen Stass and Harold Baechler. At rest in funeral church, 3834-38 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

RUEHL—Louis A. Ruehl, passed on Jan. 24, beloved husband of Augusta Ruehl, father of Mrs. F. J. Behn, Mrs. F. T. Starck, and William Ruehl, brother of William G Ruehl and Mrs. Rose Barthelemay. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private at Graceland cemetery.

SANDERS—Nell J. Sanders, 7534 Harvard-av., Jan. 23, 1931, beloved wife of Milton D. Sanders, sister of Mrs. C. P. Warner, Mrs. N. Wener, Mrs. W. B. McCallum, and Mrs. H. Carr. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard Monday, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHAEFER—Edward Schaefer, beloved son of Benjamin and May, nee Welcome, brother of Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence 339 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Anne's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0661.

SCHER—Morris Scher, beloved husband of Rae, beloved father of Bess Kerschenbaum, Florence, Mildred, Albert, and Stewart Scher, beloved son of Sam and Bell. Funeral 12 noon Monday at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHUMA—James Schuma, husband of the late Frances, beloved father of James J. Funeral at late residence, 1158 W. 20th-pl., Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

SIBLEY—Edwin S. Sibley, Jan. 23, dearly beloved husband of Eva A. and father of Eva Sibley Hudson and Grace Sibley Sedgwick. Funeral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, 67th-st. and Greenwood-av., at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 26.

SIRCHER—Edward F. Sircher, the beloved husband of the late Margaret Sircher, father of Charles and Edward Sircher and Mrs. Elinor Quinn, brother of Gus and Dave Sircher. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2[illegible] Fulton-blvd., to St. Matthew's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to cemetery.

SLAVIK—Kathryn D. Slavik, nee Kerwin, beloved wife of Max J., fond mother of Walter and Howard, sister of Martin, Dennis and William Kerwin and Sadie Hoffman. Funeral from residence, 585 Prospect-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Monday, at 9 a. m., mass at Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment All Saints cemetery.

SMITH—Josie P. Smith, beloved wife of Frank N. Smith, fond mother of Frank N. Jr., and Charles W. Smith. At chapel, 17 Madison-st., at Austin-blvd., Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SOMMERFIELD—Otto G. Sommerfield, dearly beloved husband of Anna, fond son of Gustav Sommerfield, brother of Robert, Emil, and Harry. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at late residence, 20 Columbia-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

STEBEN—Mary Steben, age [illegible], beloved widow of the late Fred, fond mother of Ida Meyer, Frank, Emelie and M. Steben. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at late residence, Butterfield and Canfield, York Center, Ill. Services at York Center church at 2 p. m. Interment York Center.

STOLLE—Herman Stolle, husband of the late Jennie, fond father of Elsie Mason, Henry, Jane Kamesch, Arthur [illegible], and Marion Krebs, brother of [illegible] Knights, Louis, Henry, Fred, and [illegible]. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at late home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Waldheim.

SWIFT—Olga Lucke Swift, beloved wife of Eldred B. Swift, mother of Mrs. [illegible] Marion Frederick, Eldred B. Swift, and Marjorie Swift, passed away Jan. 24 at Passavant hospital. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., until Monday morning. Services Monday, at 11 a. m., Mount Hope Cemetery chapel.

TITUS—Herman T. Titus, Jan. 23, 536 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Bertha, nee Olson, father of Henry G. Titus. Services Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

TARADASH—Michael Taradash, beloved husband of the late Faga, fond father of Ben, Tillie Zlotchen, Charles, William, Bessie Gradman, Maurice C., Rose Fisher, Robert and Ann Matros. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WALINE—Augusta M. Waline, Jan. 23, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Edward F., Arthur H., and Agnes M., grandmother of Florence and Lucille. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 10117 S. Hoyne-av. Interment Oak Hill.

WEDELL—Mrs. Kittie Lynch Pope Wedell, Jan. 24 1931, beloved wife of Charles A. Fond mother of John Pope and Mrs. Kathryn Gorman, daughter of James and the late Lucy Kennedy Lynch, sister of James, Mrs. Lucille Hlavacek, John and the late Della, Leroy and Gertrude Lynch. At late residence, 2818 N. Austin-av. Funeral notice later.

WENNBERG—Mathilda A. Wennberg, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. L. Petersen, Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. J. Sosna. Funeral at residence, [illegible] S. Sawyer-av., Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Nordfellow Supreme lodge.

WHITSON—Robert J Whitson, beloved husband of the late Alice Clauson Whitson. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Ben Hur chapter, O. E. S. and Nazareth shrine, W. S. J. Remains at residence of niece, Mrs. Charles Glover, 45 N. Lotus-av., until Tuesday noon. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m. at Central Park Presbyterian church, Warren and Sacramento-blvds. Interment Forest Home.

WILSON—William Wilson, Jan. 23, 1931, at his home, 335 Thatcher-av., River Forest, husband of Carrie Cuyler Wilson, son of Grace and the late Thomas Wilson, brother of Thomas B. and Grace Wilson [illegible]gar. Services at funeral chapel, [illegible] W. Madison-st., Monday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WITBECK—Henry Witbeck, at his residence, Riverside, Ill., beloved husband of Lila, father of Allen Lee and Lucy Henderson. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside, Ill.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

SEAVER—Husband of the late Louella M. Seaver, who passed away on Jan. 13, 1931, wishes to thank the friends and relatives as well as the members of [illegible] W. C. O. S.; Catholic Daughters of America, Royal Neighbors of America, [illegible] Altar and Rosary society for the floral and spiritual bouquets and many expressions of sympathy so generously offered.

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# FIGHT ON GANGS WILL BE WAGED BY LEGISLATURE

## Anti-Gun Law, Other Moves Planned.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The battle against gangland promises to be an outstanding phase of the legislature, now ending its third week. One of the early bills introduced is directed at machine guns, prohibiting their sale, possession and transportation, except under rigid regulation. It aims to deprive racketeers and the heeling banditti of their favorite lethal weapon.

Another contemplated measure aims to make a "public enemy" a felon, and open the penitentiary gates for him.

Gun toting is aimed at in one measure which proposes to close legal loopholes which permit gangsters to carry hidden guns in automobiles. Its intent is to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons in any manner under auto cushions as well as in the hip pocket. Criminologists regard this as a vital bill in the drive against crime.

A series of measures has been advocated by the judicial advisory councils of Illinois and of Cook county, aimed to speed up the machinery of justice, reduce red tape, cut down the law's delays and make punishment more certain for malefactors.

**Abolish Death Penalty.**

On the other hand, one bill on the calendar aims to mitigate the penalty for certain crimes. It proposes to abolish the death penalty in murder and kidnaping cases where defendants plead guilty, and it was introduced by Representative R. V. Libonati. Organizations fighting crime, in preparing to fight this bill, last week pointed out that Libonati, an attorney, has represented gangsters in court, some of whom are reputed to have Capone affiliations, among them Rocco Fanelli, who was on the list of 26 "public enemies" issued by the crime commission.

Anti-crime campaigners for some time have been working on the preparation of a bill to be entitled "An Act Against Public Enemies," for introduction in the early period of the assembly. Its author is Attorney James G. Condon, who has been drafting it with the assistance of several Chicago jurists and crime experts. Its purpose is to provide a definite legal status in the criminal code for the type of gangsters described as "public enemies," in a bulletin issued by the Chicago crime commission last spring.

The intention is to put the measure through with an emergency clause, to make it effective after signature by the governor instead of becoming operative July 1, as with ordinary measures.

**Other Recommendations.**

To make swifter and surer the visitation of justice upon gangland, the advisory councils, which have spent two years in research, during which tours have been made of Canada, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, and California, have unanimously suggested to the legislature a number of important changes, including the following:

1. Simplification of indictments. In place of the wad of typewritten sheets dressed up with discursive legalistic phraseology, the type "A murdered B" is recommended. The indictment is to be only a short charge of the offense, the defendant later getting fuller information in a bill of particulars.

2. Waiver of jury trials in felony cases. Last fall the Supreme court, in a test case brought by the advisory council, held that a defendant in a felony case has the right to waive a trial by jury just as he may waive other rights given by the constitution. This overturned the procedure of more than half a century. The council advocates legislation to provide and safeguard the exercise of the right of waiver.

3. Juries to be judges of the facts, but not of the law, as at present.

**To Form Cabinet**

PIERRE LAVAL.
[Associated Press Photo.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Pierre Laval, youthful Independent Socialist senator and one of the leaders of the left center Moderates, tonight took up the task of forming a cabinet to succeed that headed by Senator Theodore Steeg, overthrown in the chamber of deputies on Thursday.

He accepted the task from President Doumergue after Aristide Briand, veteran of many ministries, had declined the premiership for the fourth time in a year and a half.

Senator Laval attempted to form a government after the defeat of the Tardieu cabinet in December last year, but was prevented by what seemed an irreconcilable battle between the right and right center groups. Tonight it was said he could probably succeed in forming a ministry of the center, holding a position between the Tardieu groups and the Steeg cabinet of the left. Senator Laval was minister of labor in the Tardieu government and won general approval in France by his settlement of the important textile strikes last autumn.

## *MINISTER DENIES U. S.-JAPAN DEAL ON IMMIGRATION*

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Charges by Yosuke Matsuoka, an opposition leader, that during the London naval conference "America promised to modify the immigration exclusion clause if Japan accepted the American proposals on disarmament questions" were denied in parliament today by Baron Shidehara, foreign minister. The charges yesterday caused a near riot in parliament.

"There is no connection whatever between the naval conference and immigration, and never has been," said the foreign minister. "I am glad to say Japan's position on immigration gradually is being understood throughout the United States and the government has optimistic views in the matter."

As Baron Shidehara finished, Mr. Matsuoka jumped to his feet and said: "The government is optimistic on the future of American immigration! How about today's press cables from Washington saying revision of the immigration act was impossible?"


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# INVESTIGATORS' CORPS FORMED TO PROBE GRAFT

## To Be Paid from $50,000 County Fund.

Prosecutors in charge of the special grand jury conducting an inquiry into charges of police graft yesterday begin the organization of a corps of investigators under the $50,000 fund pledged by the county board. The staff is to be formed and started on its work during a ten day recess of the special jury.

The jurors adjourned on Friday until Feb. 2 at the request of Assistant State's Attorneys Charles E. Lounsbury and Charles J. Mueller. The prosecutors stated that the grand jury's work would be made more efficient and certain by a delay in order to permit organization and work under the fund. The money, already pledged by the finance committee of the county board, is to be voted by the commissioners tomorrow.

**Probe $78,000 Fund Report.**

Aids of the prosecutors are investigating a reported slush fund of $78,000 through which it is believed politicians and police were reimbursed in return for protection and immunity. A disclosure of the nature of the fund is expected to result from information now being gathered.

Acting Commissioner Alcock revealed that the suspensions of Sergt. Harry G. Penzin and Policemen Edward Walsh and Thomas Kelly had no connection with the police investigation. The suspensions were announced Friday night, shortly after those of Sergts. Jack Herdegen, Peter J. Bernacchi, and James Coleman. The last three were suspended at the direction of the grand jury in connection with charges of grafting.

Penzin, Walsh, and Kelly are charged with making an illegal arrest, Alcock said. On Jan. 10 the three raided the restaurant of Bruno Fratischi at 1138 North Clark street without a warrant and arrested him on a charge of violating the prohibition law when they found six bottles of liquor. They also arrested a patron, John Farsi, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Fratischi and Farsi were freed by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman. Alcock said that the arrests were made in defiance of his order that no citizen be locked up without due process of law. The policemen are to be brought before the trial board.

**Breen Makes a Denial.**

Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen yesterday denied that he had recommended Mrs. Shirley Kub, former investigator for the acting commissioner, being sought as a witness.

# FORMER G. O. P. CHIEF INDICTED IN NORRIS INQUIRY POSTS BOND

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Victor Seymour, formerly a leader in Republican politics, who was indicted for perjury in connection with his testimony here before a United States senate investigating committee, today furnished $1,000 bond.

He was questioned last summer by the United States senate's campaign fund investigating committee headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye and denied any connection with the filing of George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, as an opponent of U. S. Senator George W. Norris in his race for reëlection. The grocer also was indicted for perjury by the grand jury.

# *VICEROY DELAYS ORDER RELEASING GANDHI FROM JAIL*

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—The statement of Lord Irwin, the viceroy, releasing the imprisoned leaders of the Indian civil disobedience campaign has been delayed, but propably will be issued within the next two days.

The viceroy will cancel orders which outlawed the Indian national congress working committee and order the release of about 30 past and present members of the congress executive as a move toward reconciliation of the extremist leaders to the work of the London round table conference toward a new constitution giving India self-government.

The action will affect Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, Vallabhai Patel, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Mayor Sen Gupta of Calcutta, and others, who have been leaders of the independent movement started by Gandhi almost a year ago.

The viceroy met with his cabinet tonight and discussed whether the release of prisoners is to be absolute, temporary, or subject to any conditions.

## *Cops Busy at Waltzing; Bandits Loot Village*

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—The village of Fonthill, near here, turned out loyally for the Friday night dance given by the town; even the sheriff and the constable were there. When the villagers arrived a bit late at work this morning they found that while the police force waltzed gayly into the early hours, the local postoffice and all the leading stores had been ransacked. Plans for next Friday's dance have not been completed.

**HOTEL CLERK IS ROBBED.**

A two gun bandit swaggered into the New Maryland hotel, 6314 Maryland avenue, yesterday, threatened Henry Crenshaw, 60 years old, the clerk, and escaped with $18.

**You get greater variety and finer quality foods, priced low from**
A Great Store in a Great City
**THE FAIR**
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Phone State 2500 Grocery Order Board

**TOMATOES** Van Camp's solid pack, large cans. **3 for 59c**

**CORN** Del Maiz—New pack niblets. **3 cans 49c**

**PEAS** Remember brand. Small Sweet Peas. **2 cans 25c**

**PRUNES** We advise buying prunes in original boxes. These are medium size very meaty prunes. 25 lb. box, **$1.59**

**BLACK FIGS** New stock of California Black Figs. **25 lb. box $1.43**

**CHERRIES** Kaysville brand of Western Royal Anne cherries, packed in heavy syrup. Sold at this low price in quantities of three or more. **3 cans 63c**

**HAZEL HAMS** These Hazel Hams are a success because they deserve to be. Smoked and cured under our own supervision which always guarantees satisfaction. **lb., 20c**
Shankless Calis, 6-8 lb. average, lb., 14c
Bacon Squares, lb., 12½c

**Spare RIBS** Fresh cut. Small sheets. **9c**

**Corned BEEF** Our own curing. Plate. Pound, **8½c** Brisket or Rump. Pound, **15c**

**PINEAPPLE**—Sweet Girl brand of delicious Hawaiian pineapple. Cans containing from 8 to 9 slices. 2 CANS, **49c**

**SPINACH**—National brand, fancy clean California Spinach. No. 2½ can. **3 FOR 48c**

**MARMALADE**—C. & B. or Chivers' imported orange marmalade. Full 1-pound jar. **25c**

**SAUERKRAUT**—Sweet Girl Wisconsin Pack Fancy Kraut. No. 3 cans. **3 FOR 31c**

**COFFEE** Our famous Old Dutch Blend, put up in 3-pound net weight packages. **3 LBS., $1.00** Our Special Blend, also put up in 3-lb. net weight packages. **3 LBS., 69c**

**BOOTH'S SARDINES**—California Sardines packed in Tomato Sauce. 15 ounce cans. **3 for 29c**

**FRESH MACKEREL**—Gorton's 14 oz. can delicious Fresh Mackerel; serve same as Salmon. No. 1 tall can. **19c**

**JAPAN TEA**—A fancy uncolored Japan tea, sold only in bulk at this price. **3 LBS. 98c**

**VEAL CHOPS** Pound, **22c**

**POTATOES** Idaho Russets. 30-lb. carton, **79c** Fancy WHITE, ½ bu., 69c

**APPLES** Greenings and Baldwins. Bushel, **$1.98** Rome Beauties or Jonathans. Bushel, $2.59.

**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless (96)—dozen, **59c** Florida thin skinned (96)—dozen, **49c**

**Oranges** (252)—3 doz., **49c** ½ bushel, 98c

The Fair—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs.



*A Tremendous Closing-Out Sale of . . . .*

# FAMOUS "MASTER-BUILT" PARLOR FURNITURE

## *. . . AT OR ABOUT ACTUAL MANUFACTURER'S COST*

**Special Low Credit Terms**
*Pay Only*
**10% DOWN**
*Balance to Suit*

For the past 10 years the Master Parlor Furniture Company has built up an enviable reputation as makers of fine quality, custom-built living room furniture. Conditions have forced them out of business. We purchased their entire stock of fine parlor suites, occasional and lounging chairs at a ridiculously low figure and we are passing these savings on to you. Never before, to our knowledge, have you had a greater money-saving opportunity. While there are many, many suites and chairs to select from, there is only one of a kind to be had, so early selection is advised. We show but a few of the hundreds of sensational values.

**No Exchanges—No Refunds—All Sales Final!**
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Master Parlor Furniture Co.
"Master-Built"
Chicago
January 14, 1931.

L. Fish Furniture Co.,
2225 W. Pershing Road,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

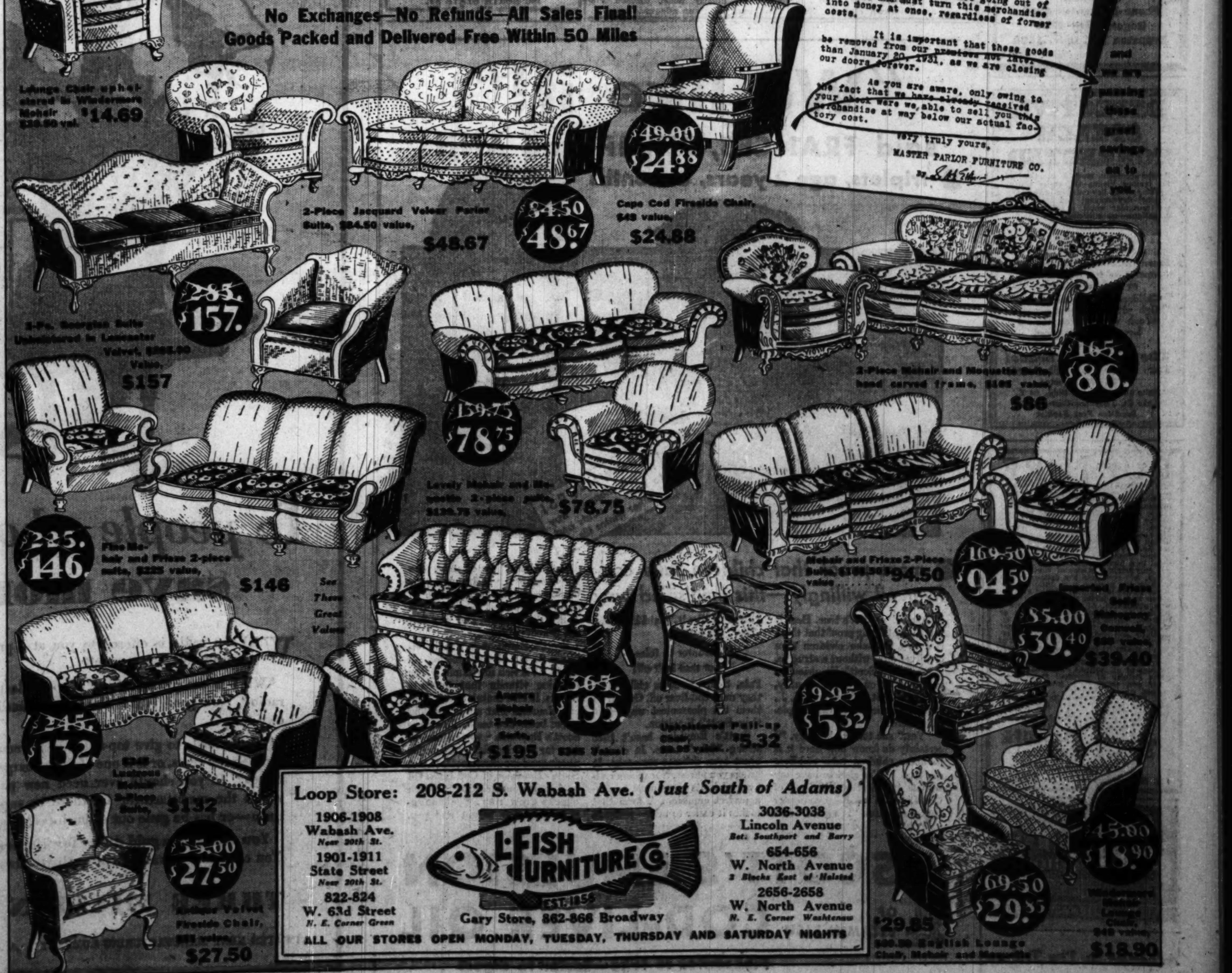
We have accepted your offer for the entire made-up stock of our factory, consisting of fine parlor suites and occasional chairs. We are going out of business and must turn this merchandise into money at once, regardless of former costs.

It is important that these goods be removed from our premises not later than January 20, 1931, as we are closing our doors forever.

As you are aware, only owing to the fact that we have already received your check were we able to sell you this merchandise at way below our actual factory cost.

Very truly yours,
MASTER PARLOR FURNITURE CO.

and we are passing these great savings on to you.

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1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th St.*
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L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1856
Gary Store, 862-866 Broadway

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654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
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No more than you can price your social position...can Shoreland price its prestige. Yet Shoreland asks of no one an extra tax because of its recognition as Chicago's outstanding leader.

Shoreland created a new standard in hotel aristocracy—a standard that won Chicago's foremost families. Now its clientele is evidence of its achievement . . . a clientele of women who have made their social mark—of men who are successful. Shoreland is a hotel-home for those who are rightfully proud of their position . . . those who *know* and *demand* the best.

Complete housekeeping apartments, from living room to kitchen, the zenith of smart attractiveness. Rooms and suites. Prices that the right people will find attractive. Your inspection is invited.

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COAL

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CLIP THIS LIST—and whether you buy your coal from ALWART or not—make sure that you pay no higher prices than quoted here.

THESE PRICES ARE FAIR AND ALLOW FOR A REASONABLE PROFIT TO ANY DEALER AT PRESENT MINE COSTS.

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POCAHONTAS
*Very Best Quality*
MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON
*10-Ton Load or More*
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $7.00 Per Ton; 2 to 5 Tons, $7.50 Per Ton
*No Reason for You to Pay More*

MONDAY ONLY
*ORDER TODAY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!*
ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG
Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal, $6.25 Per Ton.
GENUINE POCAHONTAS
Lasts Longer—Most Economical
Lump or Egg, $9.50 Ton
YOU SAVE $6.00 ON TWO TONS
RANGE NUT Mixed Sizes $8.50 PER TON
YOU SAVE $4.00 ON TWO TONS
100% CLEAN

The Most Wonderful Coal
POCAHONTAS
(WASHED CHESTNUT)
$8.00 PER TON
YOU SAVE $5.50 ON TWO TONS
For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price, it is the best coal you can buy. 100% clean.

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
*BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!*
Egg ..... $13.00 per Ton
Range ..... 13.75 per Ton
Chestnut ..... 13.75 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut..... 10.50 per Ton

GENUINE KOPPER'S
COKE
STOVE OR NUT
100% CLEAN
$11.25 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $2.50 ON TWO TONS

The above prices are for two tons or more for deliveries north of 22d St. Trifle higher for 10-ton loads south to 55th St. TRIFLE HIGHER IN EVANSTON.

ALWART BROS. Coal Co.
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By the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic. The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus. No operations—no medicine.

Stuttering
Stammering
Lisping and the like
Incomprehensible speech from operation for Cleft Palate or due to deafness
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High pitched voices lowered
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*Consultation Free*
*The VIENNA School for Speech Defects*
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RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the inmp is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument-method of operations and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime so against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain producing results without surgery injection, medical treatment or prescriptions with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See Booklet on "The Failure of Surgical Procedure."*
*"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."*
*N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.*
Hours 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Telephone Central 4732
On the Air Daily 1:30 P.M.
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Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph



for COUGHS
Genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR
The Reliable Family COUGH SYRUP COMPOUND
OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED


*Advertise in The Tribune*

# A VICE HUNTER IS TOLD WHY HE ALWAYS FINDS IT

## Playwright Raps Sumner Over Censorship.

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene," denounced John S. Sumner to his face today as a paid vice hunter who had to find vice to keep his job, in an address at a luncheon discussion at the National Republican club.

Mr. Sumner, who is secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice and a leader in the movement for censorship of the stage, charged on his side that the theater was in the midst of a debauch and could be reformed only by means of law.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Sumner were among half a dozen prominent men and women speakers at the luncheon. The announced subject was "Whither the Stage," but the discussion developed immediately into a knock-down, drag-out debate on censorship, with Mr. Sumner alone advocating it.

**Quotes Phelps as Backer.**

Mr. Sumner spoke first and observed that there was a wide field for worthwhile productions "lying between the chile con carne of indecent shows and the pap which opponents of censorship say the censors would impose as dramatic diet." He also quoted Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale as a witness on his side of the censorship argument.

Mr. Rice, speaking next, restated the attitude against censorship of the committee of the Dramatists' guild, of which he was a member, characterized Prof. Phelps as a prude "in the invidious sense of the word," and declared that he was opposed to any law which said he could not eat chile con carne if he happened to like chile con carne.

"John S. Summer," he went on, "is a paid employé of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. Apparently it is a lucrative job, because he has kept it for many years. His job is dependent on his finding vce. If he doesn't find any, his job ceases. Therefore his testimony is just as dependable as that of a prohibition enforcement officer."

**Doubts Censorship Motives.**

Mr. Rice declared that the effort to put a censorship on the stage was not based on an issue of obscenity at all, but was a veiled attack on the fundamentals of free speech.

"The obscenity issue is only a smoke screen," he said, "hiding an effort to prevent the publication of ideas which are unpleasant to various church groups and to ultraconservatives."

Professor Richard Burton of Columbia university declared that plays should be judged by the standards of art and good taste rather than by morality, and that there were always fine plays in New York.

"I can't stand the word 'censorship,'" he exclaimed. "It implies a superior attitude, telling little Willie where to get off. Perhaps censorship under another name would not be so bad. But no man in the world can censor me. I won't have it so long as I am an American citizen. None of the censors I have encountered was suitable."

Miss Katherine Emmet of the Actors' Equity association, declared the public was to blame for making successes of salacious or meaningless productions and allowing beautiful plays to die, and cited the mediocrity of motion pictures as a proof of the evil effects of censorship.

"If the churches can't keep their members from going to dirty plays, how could a censor prevent them?" she asked.

Alfred Harding, of Equity, told of his organization's opposition to police or political control of the theater and described Equity's plan for a jury, most of whose members would be appointed by the American Arbitration association from a panel of 200 persons unconnected with the theater or with any reform organization.

Miss Elsie Ferguson and Miss Vivian Tobin discussed the theater and censorship from the player's standpoint.

# PRINCE OF WALES TO BE TAKEN FOR BUGGY RIDE IN BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, will be taken for a buggy ride as one of the principal items of their entertainment when they arrive here, Jan. 27. Despite the privileges of royalty, they will not violate the tradition that keeps the Bermudas free from the encroachment of the automobile.

The two royal travelers, en route on their "salesmen's" visit to South America, will break their journey here for eight hours when their liner, the Oropesa, puts in at Hamilton. Their visit has already proved a boon for dressmakers, for one item on the program is a garden party that calls for the latest in the way of frocks. A round of golf, a government luncheon, and the carriage ride will complete the list of royal activities.

From Hamilton the Oropesa will head for Havana, Cuba, but the princes will not disembark there. At Kingston, Jamaica, where they will arrive Feb. 2, they will for the first time drop their nominal incognito and attend an official function. The Oropesa will go through the Panama canal Feb. 5 and arrive at Talara, Peru, the first South American halt, Feb. 5.

## *Executive Fails in Plea for Alimony Reduction*

J. Birchard Green, president of the Chicago Steel and Wire company, yesterday lost his plea for a reduction in his monthly alimony payments to his former wife, Mrs. Clare H. Green of 6757 Cornell avenue. Green contended that his income has been reduced since the divorce because he made a gift of 4,400 shares of the company's stock to his present wife. Circuit Judge Trude ruled that the transfer of the stock in no way reduced Green's income.

## *She Asks 1,500 Hospital Beds for Convalescents*

Approximately 1,500 hospital beds are needed for convalescents in Chicago, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, director of the Chicago Heart association, announced yesterday. At present there are only 400 beds available for such uses, she said. Mrs. Britton asks public participation in the annual Valentine Heart stamp drive of the organization so that the many sufferers, mostly heart disease victims, may be given adequate care.

# AUTOS ADRIFT TIE UP TRAFFIC IN LOWER DRIVE

## Wacker Police Inadequate, Captain Says.

The lower level of Wacker drive, the mecca of loop workers who drive their own automobiles to town, yesterday afternoon presented a traffic tangle to try the temper of the best traffic policeman. Motorists, tied up by parked cars, blew their horns raucously, truck drivers swore, and a group of casuals found the tangle a bonanza, collecting quarters as fast as they could push stalled and parked cars out to one side to permit passage of traffic.

From Michigan avenue to Wells street cars are parked two and three deep along both sides of Wacker drive on the lower level. During the early afternoon late comers who are unable to find a vacant space drive between two posts in the middle of the lower level drive, shut off the motor and leave, hoping to find their cars in approximately the same position when they return.

**Traffic Lane Narrow.**

As long as all cars remain parked there is no trouble; a small traffic lane is left through which careful drivers may proceed with no damage except an occasional scratched fender. When a parked car is driven out to get into the traffic lane it is necessary to push cars in front out of the way. An occasional motorist pushes the second car back into its space, but the majority leave it blocking traffic, glad to get out themselves.

At Dearborn street at 3 p. m. two cars, one pushed from the center, the other from the north side row of parked cars, held up a line of three trucks, six passenger cars, and one horse drawn wagon. A young man and woman, riding in a sport roadster with a three toned horn, took one look at the tangle, pulled over into the eastbound lane, and roared away. Other cars followed suit until conflicting east bound traffic presented its own tangle. Three casuals, lounging in the shadows, leaped to push the two cars back into their spaces and were rewarded with a shower of coins from thankful motorists.

**Not Enough Policemen.**

"There isn't much e can do about it," said Capt. Joseph J. O'Connell of the traffic detail. "It would take a dozen policemen working 24 hours a day to prevent careless motorists from pushing cars out to block traffic. There are four men detailed on the lower level, two mounted and two on foot at the link bridge. They can't be everywhere at once, and we are forced to fall back on the sense of fair play motorists should have. Well, most of them don't have it, and that is the answer.

"Last winter one man found his car pushed in the river when he returned. But there are not enough men to prevent such an occurrence occasionally."

## *Breakfast of Doughnuts and Alky Wins a Divorce*

After testifying that her husband consumed a half pint of alcohol with doughnuts every morning before leaving their home, Mrs. Irene Dunk, 4130 North Cicero avenue, was yesterday awarded a divorce from Raymond Dunk, a salesman. Superior Judge Sullivan allowed Mrs. Dunk to assume her maiden name of Allen. The Dunks were married Jan. 3, 1919, and separated two months ago.

# MEN SHOULD KNOW BUT NOT PRACTICE DISHWASHING ART

Although the man in the home should not be expected to wash dishes or cook, save in emergencies, it is well for him to know his domestic economy, Miss Ada Hess, state supervisor of home economics, told the vocational guidance committee of the state home economics association at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"It is well for the men to know how to do the housework, but it is the place of the wife in the home to do it. We advise the boys in the schools to take home economics, however, for when people must eat in restaurants they should know what things to eat and in what quantities," said Miss Hess.

Mrs. Myra Byers of Sugar Grove, chairman of the vocational committee, said that 80 per cent of all girls in the United States eventually become homemakers.


ANY DRESS CLEANED
PRESSED AND FINISHED
Men's Suits, Topcoats, 59c
Ladies' Felt Hats, Gloves Cleaned, Hosiery Repaired, 25c
Dresses Dyed, $2.69
For Coats Cleaned and Glazed..... $3
Men's Hats... 50c
59c
*Garments Insured—Cash and Carry*
6 GARMENTS $3.50
Excellent Work .....
Ph. State 3139 Regarding Pickup and Delivery
STATE-LAKE CLEANERS
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*America's Lowest Price*
ROOM SIZE WILTON RUGS
*Only 300 to Sell* $39 *Pay Only $1.25 Weekly*
300 Room-Size Wool Wilton Rugs, ordinarily priced at $74.50, go on sale at $39! All are in the popular 8¼x10½ foot size. Broad selection of smart new patterns and colorings. Come early!
WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS
HARTMAN'S
*A National Institution—Everything for the Home*
See Our 7 Other Advertisements in Today's Paper



"We like it!"
said FRANCES, PHILIP and ANN
● triplets, age 2 years, 3 months

● *more proof that children take cod-liver oil willingly—this emulsified way*

AMAZING!—yet it's true. Here is proof—real living proof that there is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—without a struggle.

Recently a Scott's Emulsion reporter called on Mrs. A. Gentily, 11 Wheeler St., Montclair, N. J., mother of the lovely triplets pictured here.

"Yes," she told us brightly, "I certainly do know how hard it is to make children take cod-liver oil. And I'll be glad to have my triplets try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil"... Each youngster took a spoonful. "It's good," said Philip. "I like it," said Frances. "Nice," said Ann.

Pleasanter to take—
but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

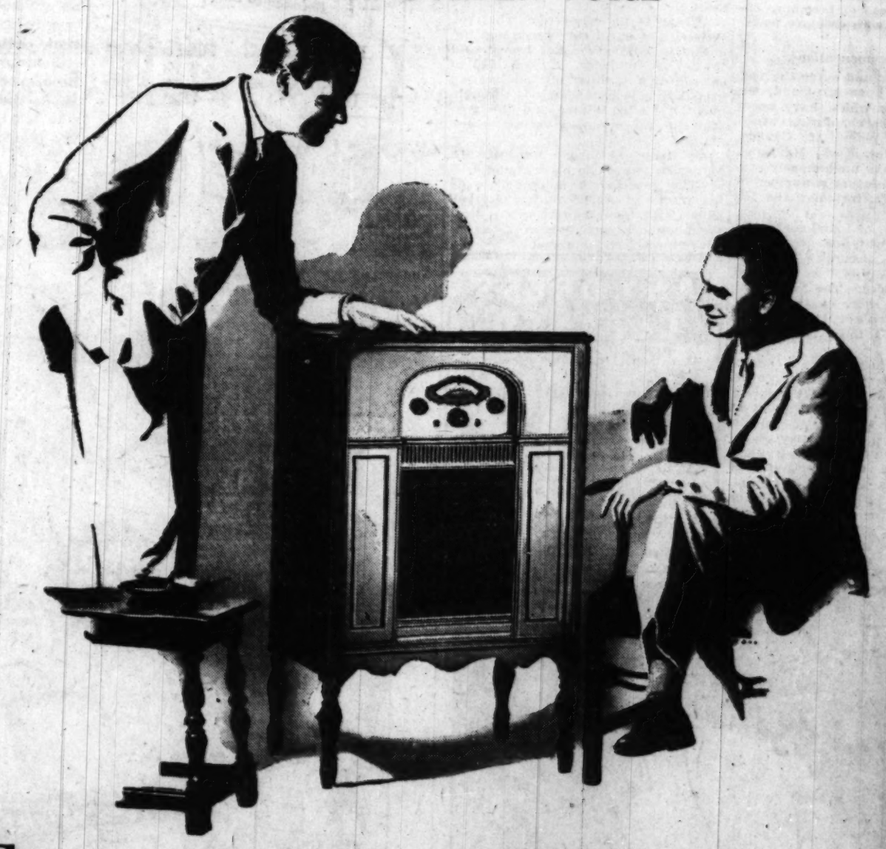
Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest



ATWATER KENT RADIO
*with the* GOLDEN VOICE



To *people who want to* save money on a radio

WHEN a radio is offered to you at a price strangely low, ask yourself:

"WHY is the price so low? Who made this radio? How good is it? How many families own it?

"Was it made to give top-notch performance through the years, or is it one of those 'bargain' radios? If you should ever need new parts, would the manufacturer be there to supply them—or has he gone out of business?"

You can't buy a gold dollar for fifty cents. You can't buy Atwater Kent quality—Atwater Kent dependability—Atwater Kent satisfaction—at a bargain price.

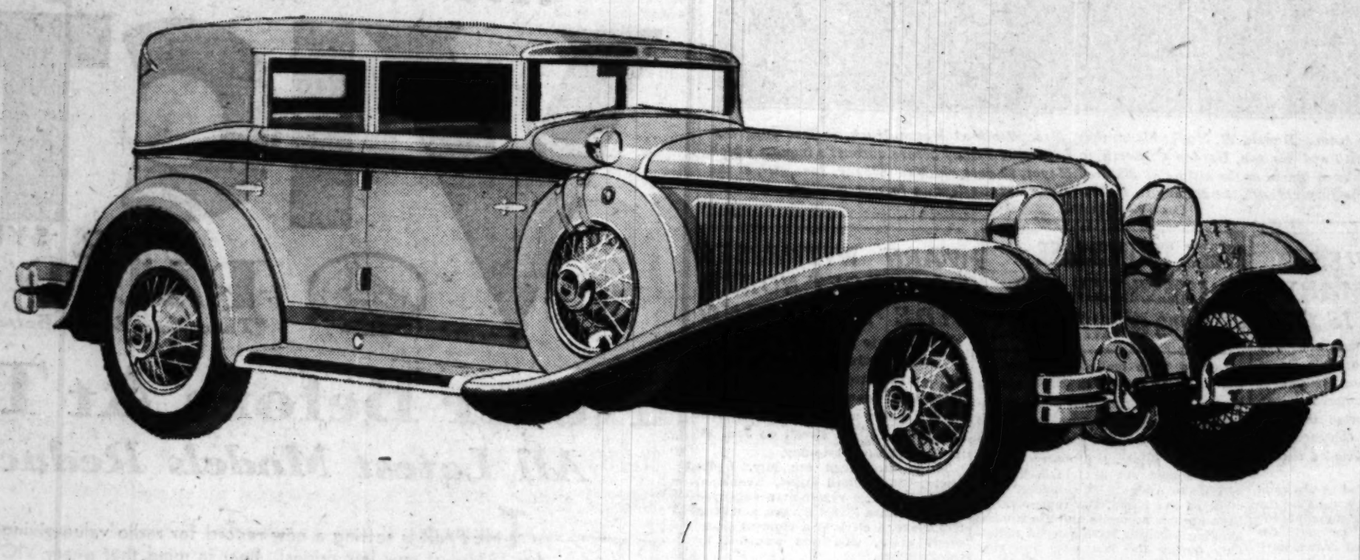
But you *can* have the new Golden-Voiced Atwater Kent, with all it means in happiness and in freedom from service costs, at a very moderate price. It's only a few cents a day—so little you will never feel it.

Own the best! Be *sure* with the new Atwater Kent. Be satisfied. Yes—and be thrifty!

MODEL 70—Lowboy, as illustrated above, $119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from $125 to $195. Prices less tubes.
*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada*

THREE MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY · *A. Atwater Kent, President* · 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



# ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1931 PROGRAM FOR THE CORD FRONT DRIVE

In keeping with our long standing policy, we are again able to make the public the beneficiary of the savings obtainable through better manufacturing methods and greater buying power. For the first time, a Cord Front-Drive car is now offered to a larger market. Owners of the Cord Front-Drive will tell you it is the finest automobile in the world. Nothing less than a totally new *kind* of motoring could make possible the successful invasion of the Cord into the fine car field. Its sales in its first year represent nearly twenty per cent of all cars sold above $3000. The Cord has won more renown in Europe than any other American automobile, having emerged victorious in competition in thirty-nine important Continental Rallyes. The Cord is owned by more notables of the world than any other automobile, American or European. The Cord design has met with a more enthusiastic reception all over the world than any other new automobile. The Cord became the model for the entire automobile industry to pattern after. It is this car, which is the standard of fine car values, with its exclusive front-drive advantages, which we are now able to offer for the first time at the extremely low price of— $2395

BROUGHAM $2395 · SEDAN $2395 · CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET $2495 · CONVERTIBLE PHAETON SEDAN $2595
*Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana* · Equipment other than standard, extra · AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

# CORD
## FRONT DRIVE

# DISCLOSE WASTE OF TAX MILLIONS IN HIGH INTEREST

## Realty Owners Demand System Be Revised.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The city, county, schools and oth r local governments wasted several million dollars in interest charges last year, according to John M. Pratt, director of the Associ ion of Real Estate Taxpayers. He ascribes this waste to the unfair revenue system and the municipal financial scheme of spending and borrowing.

Mr. Pratt says Chicago paid from 5⅞ to 6 per cent interest on tax anticipation warrants during the year, while Detroit on its last short time loan paid 2.6 per cent, New York borrows at an average of 2¼ per cent, Boston paid 2½ on the last paper issued, and last Thursday Philadelphia borrowed $5,000,000 at 1.9 per cent for 48 days.

Mr. Pratt said that the local governments paid $8,000,000 more in interest on tax warrants last year than they would have paid if all had been on Philadelphia's basis of financing. "Chicago issues shor' term paper at long term price," said Mr. Pratt.

**Bonds to Pay Warrants.**

Mr. Pratt's association was unable to persuade the state tax commission to order a reassessment of all the personal property in Cook county for the tax year of 1929 However, Mr. Pratt still insists that is the remedy. He would have an estimated 12 billion in personal property placed upon the tax books.

That would double the assessed valuation in the opinion of the association. At the same time it would enormously increase the bonding power of the local governments.

Then Mr. Pratt's plan contemplates the funding of the present floating indebtedness, as represented by tax anticipation warrants. He reckons that bonds could be sold at 4 per cent and there would be approximately a two per cent saving in interest. This saving he calculates at $4,000,000.

Mr. Pratt predicts that an emergency will soon arrive in the fiscal affairs of the city, county, school board and other governments.

"It will be reached," he said, "as soon as the investors in these tax anticipation warrants realize that the 1929 and 1930 taxes due this spring and fall, and totaling $548,000,000, are not and will not be paid."

**Two Bills Introduced.**

Another phase of the tax situation is centered in the state legislature. Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the Thirteenth district has introduced two alternative bills to revise the assessing machinery of Cook county. Action on one or the other is contemplated soon. An emergency clause is attached to each because it is desired to revamp the assessing methods before the 1931 quadrennial assessment is started in March.

One bill, fathered by the joint tax commission, abolishes all the town assessors and the present board of assessors with its five elected members, and substitutes one assesor appointed by the president of the county board. This bill also abolishes the board of review with its three elected members and substitutes a board of revision. One member of it would be the assessor and the other two members would be appointed by the president of the county board.

The other bill prepared by Schnackenberg is similar to the first bill so far as the assessors are concerned, but it retains an elective board of review.

"I have a feeling," said Mr. Schnackenberg last night, "that somewhere in the tax assessing process the people should have a direct voice. Also the tax investigation made by the national association of commerce of boards caused that organization to advise against placing the assessor upon the board of review. I hope that students of taxation will comment upon and criticize both bills."

### *Landlord Avers Actress Took Icebox When Moving*

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Lina Basquette was sued here today on charges made by Archie Blicke, her former landlord, that in moving from his house, she took his electric icebox along with her. The actress attributed the departure of the icebox to a mistake made by a moving van helper. Blicke's suit asks that the icebox be returned, or, in lieu thereof, $215.

### *Shoots Himself After Girl Rejects Him; Dies of Wound*

Sidney Kaplan, 20 years old, 4310 West 14th street, died yesterday at Mt. Sinai hospital of a bullet wound which he himself had inflicted because of the refusal of Miss Fannie Schimmel, 19 years old, 4337 West 13th street, to marry him. The youth appeared at Miss Schimmel's home on Friday and pleaded with her to marry him. When she refused he shot himself in the head.


**Through New Aid Deaf Hear Again**

*Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer*

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 142B, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today.


## *CHICAGO YOUTHS FREED IN SLAYING OF GIRL*

*Left to right, in front: Donald W. Huck; his mother, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, former congresswoman; Mrs. Dina Keith and her son, Gordon C. Keith, in Louisville Friday before coroner's inquest which freed the Chicago youths of blame in the killing of Mildred Meyer, 22 year old New Albany, Ind., girl, at the youths' apartment. The jury charged the slaying to G. W. (Newt) McCasland, a former pugilist.*

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

### *OPERA DENIES REPORTS MARY GARDEN IS OUT*

Miss Mary Garden may not be a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company in the coming season of 1931-1932. This was rumored yesterday when it was reported that the opera stars had signed contracts and Miss Garden was not included among the signers.

The reports were denied at the company's offices. In answer to an inquiry it was said that none of the stars had been signed as yet. Ordinarily contracts are not drawn until the singers have completed the usual post-season tour or even until late summer, said a representative of the company. The rumor that Miss Garden would not be with the company next season has been persistent during the last year and recently has become more pronounced, but is without foundation, it was stated.

Miss Garden began her career with the Chicago company in 1910, ten years after she made her debut at the Opera Comique in Paris. During the season of 1921-1922 she served as director of the company. Since then she has returned each year as a singer.

### *Says Wife Hopes He Will Wreck His Train; Divorced*

Gerald Kaehn, a railroad engineer, won a divorce from Mrs. Anna P. Kaehn, 2217 Lewis street, before Superior Judge Lewis yesterday. Kaehn charged cruelty and testified that his wife told him daily that she hoped he would wreck his train.

### SEEK TO INCREASE ASSESSMENTS FOR 293 COUNTY BANKS

Notices were mailed yesterday by the board of review to 293 banks in Cook county asking that their representatives appear before the board on Wednesday and show cause why their 1929 personal property assessments should not be increased. According to Andre W. Gatenby, chief clerk of the board, the reviewers believe savings accounts and the general banking business have swelled noticeably during the last year and that therefore the assessments should be raised.

The 1929 assessments were made public by the board of assessors a year ago, but due to the delay caused by the real estate reassessment the reviewing board has just begun considering the valuations.

The 1929 personalty assessments against Chicago banks total $157,158,000. In 1928 the assessors fixed the total at $186,647,750, which was later reduced by the board of review to $102,859,500. The total 1929 assessment against loop banks is $114,020,000, the highest assessment being one of $56,250,000 on the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. Valuations for banks in the country towns are not available.

**CATCH BANDIT AT SCENE.**

Robert Harriss, Negro, was captured yesterday by police after he and two companions had looted the pharmacy of William Morgison at 301 East 37th street. The loot had been loaded on a truck, and the trio were about to escape when a police squad appeared. The truck was abandoned. The other two men escaped.

### *WARN WITNESSES TO FORGET NORTH SIDE SHOOTING*

Warnings to forget what they saw have been received by three witnesses to the attempted assassination of an unidentified gangster by three machine gunners near the Norshore theater, 1749 Howard street, on Jan. 16, it was learned yesterday.

Those threatened are Mrs. Lydia Lucas, 824 Mulford street, Evanston; Frank Fisher, a repair man employed at the Howard Street garage, and Miss Eva Naye, a clerk in a Howard street candy store, who was wounded by the fusillade.

According to Mrs. Lucas a man telephoned her the evening after the shooting, inquired if she was a witness, and then told her: "Get this, and get it straight. You don't know nothing, and you didn't see nothing." A similar warning was given over the telephone to Miss Naye. Fisher said three men threatened him with guns several days ago and advised him to "forget the shooting." No official report of the threats have been received by the police, according to Capt. Patrick Harding of the Rogers Park station.

### *Locked in Trunk 29 Days, Kitty Develops Appetite*

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—Miss Dorothy Manning's cat came back but it was still catching up on its meals today. The cat disappeared Christmas week. Twenty-nine days later Miss Manning opened a double locked trunk and the cat leaped out, gaunt from hunger.

Hartman's Loop Store Open Monday Night

*All Chicago Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night*

*We Sold 1,000 of These Chairs at a Much Higher Price!*

Value Features:

*Tailored in Art Tapestry*
*Smartly Nail-Studded*
*Spring-Filled Cushions*
*Carved Cabriole Legs*
*Comfortable Shaped Back*

**A New Purchase of 200 Chairs Smashes the Price to Only**

We wanted more of these remarkable $29.50 chairs, but could get only 200. When they are gone, it will be impossible to repeat this bargain. Read (above) the fashion and value features that make it an extraordinary "buy." Then be here early tomorrow . . . for *yours!*

**$17.50**

*Again Hartman's Score in Value-Giving!*

If you have an old chair, why not trade it in? Liberal Allowance!

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

**HARTMAN'S**

*A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home*

SEE OUR OTHER 7 ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S PAPER



**Radio Dept. Open 'Til 9:00 P. M. Monday**

*The Fair—State Street Store Only—After 5:30 P. M. Please Use North State Street Entrance*

A Great Store in a Great City

**THE FAIR**

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair Where Lowest Prices Prevail

**Now! AT A CUT PRICE..**

*the Nationally Famous*

**VICTOR**

MICRO SYNCHRONOUS **RADIO FOR 1931**

*"There Can Be No Better Radio as Far as Science Knows"*

**Never Before At These Prices**

***All Latest Models Reduced to About ½***

THE FAIR is setting a new record for radio value-giving! Here are the latest model Victor radios for 1931—at new low prices! Bear in mind that every VICTOR radio is GUARANTEED BRAND NEW—every one carries the double guarantee of the R C A VICTOR CO. and THE FAIR! VICTOR radios for 1931 are built with traditional VICTOR precision—unequaled in quality—with razor edge sensitivity and selectivity—giving better-than-ever performance! Sensationally new! Emphatically better! A radio instrument for every home—and a price for every purse!

Model R-15

**Model R-15 Regularly $112.50** Less Radiotrons

**$59** Less Radiotrons

The famous Victor Four-circuit Screen-grid radio, model R-15, is amazingly selective. You'll find it astonishingly easy to tune. Includes four selective and sensitive circuits of latest Victor design screen-grid chassis. Compact Early English cabinet. Employs seven Radiotrons. Pictured at left.

The Famous VICTOR micro-synchronous screen-grid chassis, with super-dynamic speaker, in cabinets of matchless beauty, when equipped with genuine matched R. C. A. Radiotrons, is the "best radio that science has produced thus far."

**Including Home Recording Victor Radio Electrola**

**Lowboy Model R-35**

**$89** Less Radiotrons

Regularly $152.50 *Less Radiotrons*

Victor five-circuit screen-grid micro-synchronous radio. In classical Italian cabinet. Employs eight Radiotrons.

***Note These Facts:***

Every Radio Guaranteed Brand New!

In the Original Factory Crates!

Nationally Famous—Nationally Advertised!

The Greatest Name In Musical History!

Straight-Line Dial!

Dynamic Speaker!

Unequalled Tone!

Matchless Quality!

**Radio Dept. Open Till 9 P. M. Monday**

*State Street Store Only*

Home Recording **Highboy Model RE-37**

**$169** Less Radiotrons

Regularly $285 *Less Radiotrons*

Five-circuit screen-grid micro-synchronous radio with electrola (phonograph) and home recording. Employs eight Radiotrons.

ON SALE THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—ALSO OAK PARK AND MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE

**PAY ONLY 10% DOWN**

*Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge*

Monday
Street Entrance
...eat City
...AIR
...Streets
...Ave. at Wood St.
...st Prices Prevail
...RICE..
...OR
...US
...1931
...s Science Knows"
...Prices
...bout ½
...st model Victor radios
...ANTEED BRAND NEW
...FAIR! VICTOR radios
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$169 Less Radiotrons
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... with electrola (phonograph)
... recording. Employs eight
...E AVE. STORE
...WN



# PARK DISTRICT UNDER INQUIRY BY PROSECUTORS

## Probe Charges on Award of Contracts.

An investigation into the affairs of the old Portage Park district, which has jurisdiction over four small parks on the far northwest side, has been conducted secretly by the state's attorney's office for the last four months, it was learned yesterday, when some of the officials of the district were called in for questioning.

Assistant State's Attorneys Homer ... and Richard Jackson, who have been examining the pay rolls, contracts, and other records of the district for months, refused to discuss the investigation more than to admit that it is being made. It was said that if they find evidence to substantiate charges made to them by residents of the district grand jury action will follow.

**Questioned on Contracts.**

Herbert E. Hudson, 6932 Olcott avenue, engineer of the district, was questioned at length, it was reported, about the fact that certain concerns which did work for the sanitary district during the régime of Timothy J. Crowe seemed to be favored with the park board contracts.

One item particularly under investigation, it was reported, is the surfacing of 12 tennis courts in the four parks. The job was done by the Red Court company at a cost of $13,000 and was paid for in October, 1928. The surfacing, the prosecutors were told, was of brick dust, which blew away with the winter winds. In June, 1929, the job was done over with asphalt surfacing at a cost of $18,000 by the ...ick Road Construction company.

**Charges on Deals.**

It is charged that the contract was given to the Red Court company without competitive bidding. The law, it is said, is that any work over $500 must be done by contract after bids are properly advertised for.

The Rock Road concern was allowed to do the work through an insertion in another contract for sidewalks, it is charged.

The U. S. A. company, an electrical concern, which put in the lighting system on the north shore channel road of the sanitary district and which is one of the subjects named in the ...ed indictment against Crowe and ... other former trustees, is also listed among the contractors for the park board. In one contract the concern obtained more than $36,000 for electrical work in Portage, Wilson, ...ple and Shabonee parks.

# Celebrate 172d Birthday of Poet

*Members of Illinois St. Andrew society laying wreath on Robert Burns statue in Garfield park yesterday. Left to right: John T. Cunningham, Robert Falconer, Robert Eadie, Robert W. Hall, Donald Fraser, Robert Black, Samuel Hutcheson, Thomas Catto, John F. Holmes, Dr. W. F. Dickson, and William Lister.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Lay Wreath

In celebration of the 172d birthday of Robert Burns, poet, eleven members of the Illinois St. Andrew society yesterday laid a wreath at the foot of the Burns statue in Garfield park. John T. Cunningham, who presided at the ceremonies, explained that the event was also a memorial to Luke Grant, a member of the society and former publicity representative of the North Shore lines and the Chicago Rapid Transit lines, who died a short while ago.

# ITALY EXILES FINANCIER WHO LOST MILLIONS

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Riccardo Gualino, Italian financier, who was arrested on Thursday for "motives of public security," today was sentenced to five years' exile on the Italian penal island, Lipari. Sentence was imposed by the Fascist commission of the province of Turin, which said his offense was "grave and did damage to the nation's economy."

Gualino, long regarded as very wealthy, was said to have lost heavily because of the current economic depression. A year ago his indebtedness to the Banc Agricola Italiana reached about $25,000,000, two-fifths of which was secured by collateral. The bank was said to have appealed to the Bank of Italy for help, having lost about seven times its capital, and the Bank of Italy came to the rescue after Gualino had conveyed his $12,000,000 art collection to the government.

Gualino was called the "trust maker of Italy." He was the head of the country's largest chain store corporation and of the Snia Viscosa, the large rayon manufacturing company whose stock was listed on the Paris bourse and became involved in the Oustric Bank scandal which brought about the downfall of the Tardieu government last month.

# BANK BANDIT, 18, BREAKS SILENCE, NAMES HIS ALLY

Samuel Cohen, 18 years old, 1238 South Kedzie avenue, who was turned over to the police on Friday by his mother thirty minutes after he and a youthful accomplice had robbed the West Side Atlas National bank of $4,000, yesterday broke his self-imposed silence and told the name of his confederate.

Lieut. Thomas Duffy, however, would not divulge the name of the youth until he is captured.

# POLICE TO STARVE OUT STUDENTS LOCKED IN SCHOOL

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Striking students of the University of Lima, who protested against reform measures proposed by authorities, spent their third day today locked in the university buildings, which were surrounded by details of police. The students were said to be lacking food, water, and light, but showed no signs of submission.

Their humorous acceptance of the situation, however, was manifested in comic inscriptions on blackboards which they hung from windows and balconies, in which they held up the rector of the university and professors to ridicule.

The authorities have decided to make the students surrender through their isolation.

**Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health**

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Do not be satisfied with your own judgment or the advice of those who may not know. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

**Dr. Pinkston**
**Foot Specialist**
159 North State Street
Suite 103, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

# BIRTHPLACE IN INDIANA VISITED BY WOMAN FLYER

New Albany, Ind., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviatrix, who has been touring the world in a tiny Moth biplane, returned to her girlhood home here today.

Arriving at Bowman field in Louisville from Indianapolis this afternoon, she was greeted by New Albany citizens headed by Mayor Charles B. ...ilan and escorted to a reception ... in her honor. Girl Scouts presented her a wreath of red roses.

Later she was taken to the Manx, birthplace of her mother, Lady Jennie ...liams Petre. Tomorrow afternoon when she takes off for Columbus, O., she will circle her plane over the ...e and drop an American flag.

# HUNT LEVINE ON WARRANT BASED ON STOLEN STOCK

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—For almost three weeks Charles A. Levine, Brooklyn salvage millionaire who became the stormy petrel of the airways, has been missing while police have hunted him with a warrant for his arrest.

Today his attorney said he had no idea where Levine or his wife might be, and he had so notified the district attorney because he did not want to be suspected of concealing him.

Levine dropped from sight here in New York Jan. 6—just a few weeks after he had been absolved of a counterfeiting charge in Vienna. The district attorney obtained a warrant for his arrest because he had failed to appear and explain how $2,200 worth of American Telephone and Telegraph stock, said to have been stolen, came into his possession.

STOUT WOMEN

Here are Real Fur Coat Bargains—not in 29 years have we offered Fur Coats of Quality at anywhere near these ridiculously low, close out prices.

FUR COATS

At Greatly Reduced SALE Prices

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES

A New Shipment with about 20 Coats from our Regular Stock—every Coat made exclusively for Lane Bryant—America's greatest regular and extra size Fur Coat opportunity.

Lane Bryant Basement
...Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

$150.00 NORTHERN SEAL COATS—Ermine collar and cuffs. Very choice skins. Sizes 4.. to 44—at...... $110
$110.00 NORTHERN SEAL COATS, beautifully trimmed with natural Fitch or plain. Sizes 46, 50, 52—at...... $85
$150.00 BLACK CARACUL PAW COATS—form fitted and Straightline effects. Sizes 44 to 56—at...... $110
$110.00 NORTHERN SEAL COATS, with Marmot Shawl Collar and deep cuffs. Sizes 44 to 56... $82.50
$175.00 MARMOT COATS, large Shawl Collar, deep cuffs—sizes 44 to 52—very special at...... $125
$175.00 MUSKRAT COATS trimmed with Natural Fitch. Size 48—extra special at ...... $125
$145.00 GRAY SQUIRRELETTE COATS with Shawl Collar and cuffs of beautiful Wolf—sizes 38 to 44.. $110
$98.50 MENDOZA BEAVER COATS, Shawl Collar and deep cuffs—sizes 36 and 52 only, at.. $82.50
SILK DRESSES—Reduced to ...... $5.00, $8.00, $10.00
CLOTH COATS—Fur Trimmed—at ...... $10.00, $14.00
STOUT ARCH SHOES—Val. to $7.75, at ...... $4.95

Another "Public Enemy"

Leaky Faucets!

FRONT page news says, "Drive out the public enemies". Include leaky faucets and make it unanimous!

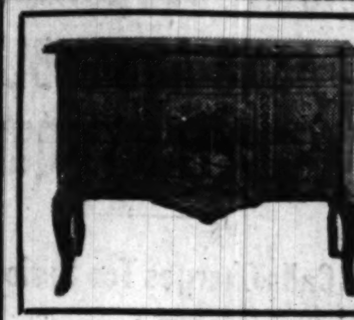
Leaky faucets waste water, increase gas bills, annoy owners and tenants with their constant drip, drip, drip, cost huge sums annually for repairs and replacements.

The remedy for this costly waste is the installation of Chicago Faucets. They do not wear out. When leaks occur, it's a simple job to replace either a small washer or seat—actually no harder than changing a light bulb and not a bit more expensive. The faucet itself never needs repairing or replacing.

Start the New Year right by replacing your old fixtures with economical Chicago Faucets. It will be the last time you'll ever have to buy faucets. Consult your architect—ask your plumber. If you want the name of a good neighborhood plumber—call, write or phone Belmont 0300.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2700-22 N. Crawford Ave.
CHICAGO

CHICAGO FAUCETS



THE BRISTOL COMPANY
Entire 7th Floor Saks-Fifth Avenue Bldg.

840 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

ELECTRIFYING Liquidation

STUPENDOUS Sale

$500,000 Stock at 60% to 80% Reduction

America's Largest Wholesale
IMPORTERS OF
Antiques—Authentic Reproductions—Objets d'Art

*Our New York Galleries Have Sent Us a Carload of the Finest Antiques and Genuine Bristol Reproductions With Instructions to Disregard Cost and Sell Regardless of Cost for Cash*

Only Original Bristol Furniture—Nothing Else Added—This Is Your Guarantee of Quality

After 25 years of a strictly wholesale business Bristol Company is forced to go direct to the public with their marvelous stock of their Chicago wholesale showroom. Times are critical—drastic action is the order of the day. We have cut prices to the bone.

Price Cuts Tell the Story! Look at These Bargains!

COME EARLY, AS THE QUANTITIES ON ANY ONE ITEM ARE LIMITED

IMPORTANT
A beautiful, large collection of Rose and Green Quartz Lamps and Vases at ⅓ of former prices!

| | Formerly | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Crystal 2-Light Bronze Mounted Candelabra | $45.00 | $12.50 |
| Louis XV. Painted Arm Chair, covered in Brocade | $95.00 | $39.50 |
| Louis XV. Inlaid 6-drawer Lingerie Chest, Marble Top | $150.00 | $59.00 |
| Louis XV. Painted Dressing Table Bench | $85.00 | $32.50 |
| Queen Anne English Red Lacquer Secretary | $350.00 | $129.00 |
| Louis XV. Painted Love Seat, covered in Gold Velvet | $350.00 | $124.00 |
| Two-tiered Marble Top End Table | $55.00 | $17.50 |
| Queen Anne Walnut Wing Chair, covered in hand-made Crewel Embroidery | $290.00 | $98.00 |
| Louis XV. 2-drawer Living Room Commode, Marble Top | $350.00 | $95.00 |
| Bronze 3-Light Candelabra with Porcelain Flowers | $45.00 | $14.50 |
| Louis XV. Painted Side Chair covered in French Brocade | $95.00 | $39.50 |

SPECIAL—1 Queen Anne Antique Walnut Highboy $550.00 $150.00

SPECIAL
Genuine Carved Rose Quartz Lamps, Bronze Mounted Bases, with Tailored Velvet and Damask Shades...... $110.00 $29.50

| | Formerly | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Carved Walnut High-Back Chair, covered in Cut Velvet | $165.00 | $59.00 |
| Carved Walnut Six-Leg Piano Bench, covered in Silk Brocade | $165.00 | $49.00 |
| Green and Gold Painted Trumeau | $225.00 | $71.00 |
| Assortment of Walnut Stools | $45.00 to $60.00 | $9.00 |
| Antique English Oak Cupboard | $350.00 | $98.00 |
| Set of Six English Walnut Cane Back and Seat Side Chairs | $65.00 each | $17.50 |
| Louis XV. Painted Arm Chair, covered in hand-made Aubusson Tapestry | $325.00 | $95.00 |
| Louis XV. Walnut Settee, covered in Antique Verdure Tapestry | $1,200 | $385.00 |
| Louis XV. Marble Top 2-drawer Petit Commode | $60.00 | $19.50 |
| Louis XV. Inlaid Powder Table | $110.00 | $39.50 |
| Louis XV. Carved Walnut Coffee Table, Marble Top | $65.00 | $19.75 |

THIS IS A GENUINE LIQUIDATION SALE—ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

The Bristol Company-840 Michigan Ave.
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS

# RUSSIA TO SPEND MILLIONS IN 1931 TO AID FARMING

## Decrees Great Drive to Speed 5 Year Plan.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—A decisive drive to eradicate the Russian kulaks as a class in 1931 and to assure the dominance of collective farms over private farms was opened today by the highest authorities of the soviets and the communist party.

The intensified campaign against the kulaks [originally peasants but more recently a term for any foe of collectivization] was expected to equal and probably exceed the determined offensive of 1930.

Josef V. Stalin, the most powerful figure in Russia, signed the order in behalf of the central committee of the communist party, and Premier Vischeslas Molotov signed in behalf of the council of people's commissars.

**Order Credits to Farmers.**

Orders were given for mobilization of technical and other aid on a gigantic scale for the farming regions and for extension of credits and concentration of supplies in vast amounts for the communists' determined attempt to achieve greater progress in the third and so-called decisive year of the five year industriallization plan.

Coming at the end of the period set for mobilization of former railroad employes to bolster transportation service on a wartime basis, the new movement emphasized the fervor and determination with which the five year plan is being carried ahead.

The press emphasized the nation's determination to socialize farms to the same extent that industry has been socialized.

**No More Terrorism.**

The soviet movement for transformation of the old czarist farming system into a group of vast "collective" farms has progressed rapidly despite serious opposition from the more well-to-do peasants, and a large percentage of the farming area has been brought under the new system. The present order means an increase in the intensity of the movement, although without the terroristic methods which last year caused Stalin to slow down the pace of overenthusiastic communists.

The Pravda characterized the statement by Stalin and Molotov as "a fighting order, disposing forces and technical means and mobilizing attention, energy and initiative" on the project. The over-fulfillment of the first two years of tasks under the five-year-plan, especially in heavy industrial progress and production of agricultural machinery, gives the soviets a chance in the third year of the plan to increase investments in agriculture, the newspaper said.

**Plan to Spend Billions.**

In this way the government can strengthen the support given to villages which are engaged in collectivizing the poor and middle peasant farms and thus solve completely the problem of liquidation of the kulaks as a class, said Pravda. The newspaper then explained in detail how billions of rubles would be poured into the villages to accomplish the goals of the party through what Stalin calls "technical superarmament" in agriculture.

The government was instructed to extend 1,050,000,000 rubles [nominally about $525,000,000, but much less at current rates], in credits for the collectives, in addition to an order to the state bank to grant 355,000,000 rubles credits. Huge sums also were assigned to finance the enlarged and socialized production of cotton, sugar beets, flax and hemp.

**To Use 120,000 Tractors.**

The Stalin statement proposed to place 120,000 tractors in the fields, costing some 200,000,000 rubles, and to build more than 1,000 new machine and tractor stations, costing 540,000,000 rubles. The great depreciation on machinery in Russia is laid to the speed at which it is used, and the unskilled handling. Under this new system 45,000,000 acres will be worked by tractors as compared to 10,000,000 acres worked by tractors in 1930.

The statement also directed intensification of cotton growing, which will enable the country to be independent of foreign cotton supplies. Cotton farmers will be greatly favored, receiving 100,000,000 rubles credits for seeds, without interest. In addition they will get enormous quantities of machines and fertilizers.

**Order Bread to Cotton Districts.**

Perhaps even more important, Stalin and Molotov instructed that more than a million tons of bread and forage be concentrated in the cotton regions to eliminate the necessity of growing grain there. They also ordered concentration of 250,000,000 rubles of manufactured products—scarce articles in Russia—to stimulate the workers to more ambitious efforts.

Similar measures were ordered carried out in the regions where flax, sugar beets, and hemp are grown.

## AWARD PRIZES FOR HOOSIER ART

*John T. McCutcheon (left) and Col. F. L. Hunt with portrait of Ann Sargent Smith painted by Howard Leigh. This portrait was awarded the prize as the most outstanding picture at the Hoosier art salon.*
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

### Reception Held

A reception and preview was held last night in the galleries of Marshall Field & Co. for the seventh annual art exhibit of Indiana painters and sculptors. First prize of $500, for the most outstanding picture, was awarded to Howard Leigh, his subject being Ann Sargent Smith.

Olive Rush, now living at Santa Fé, N. M., won the $400 award of the Tri-Kappa sorority of Indiana for her "Autumn." Leslie Posey of Chicago won $300 for her piece of sculpture and Sara Bard of Indianapolis won the Terre Haute prize of $200 for the best landscape.

John T. McCutcheon, the TRIBUNE cartoonist, announced that the total of prize awards was $5,000. Speakers at the reception included Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad and president of the Indiana Society of Chicago, and former Lieut. Gov. F. Harold Van Orman of Indiana.

## FIRE DESTROYS HARVEY MOOSE HALL; LOSS $50,000

Harvey's oldest landmark, the Loyal Order of Moose building at 211 East 154th street, was destroyed by fire yesterday at a loss of $50,000. Fire companies from three neighboring communities answered emergency alarms to help combat the blaze which burned for more than six hours and caused the injury of Chief of Police Arthur Bush of Hazelcrest, who fell from a ladder and injured his leg.

The flames broke out shortly after 3 a. m. in the basement of the three story brick building and burned until 9 o'clock. The fire companies fought to prevent the fire from spreading to adjoining structures.

**ROBS GIRL AT BARBECUE.**

A gunman held up Miss Marion Feigl, 18 years old, 5145 South Laflin street, waitress in the Plantation barbecue at 1600 East 75th street yesterday and stole $15.

## Fall from Window Causes Death of Influenza Patient

Injuries received in a fall out of his bedroom window caused the death yesterday of Edward Schaefer, 17 years old, 339 West 55th street, in St. Bernard's hospital. The youth was ill of influenza. He walked to the open window and, apparently weak, lost his balance and fell.

# IOWA GOVERNOR ASKS ASSEMBLY UNIVERSITY QUIZ

## Calls Charges Too Serious to Be Tolerated.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Investigation of charges of maladministration of the University of Iowa by a joint legislative committee was requested today by Gov. Dan Turner in a message to the general assembly.

The governor said the charges were "grave and alleged irregularities too serious to be tolerated if they are true."

He refused to comment as to their nature, but it was indicated that they dealt to some extent with methods of handling university finances.

**"Welcomed by University."**

President Walter A. Jessup of the university, W. J. McChesney, its treasurer, and George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the state board of education, said they welcomed the investigation.

"Charges such as have been laid before the legislature and myself cannot be ignored if the state is to protect its good name," the governor's message said.

"There must be a vigorous, impartial, and courageous investigation, as fair to the accused as to the accusers, but first of all to the citizens of Iowa.

**Incited by Newspaper.**

The governor's request came at the close of a week in which several steps were taken looking toward an investigation of the university. It followed a series of articles in the Cedar Rapids Gazette-Republican. One of the newspaper's allegations, that the board of education waived its interest requirements on deposits in the First National bank of Iowa City on Rockefeller funds donated for new medical buildings, has been the subject of a special audit this week.

McChesney, treasurer of the university and also president of the First National bank, invested the Rockefeller money, in return for which the board voted to charge no interest on the fund's daily balances. The interest would have amounted to about $28,000.

Whether the board had a right to waive its rule is to be determined by the auditors.

### *Son of Ex-Congressman Arraigned in Assault Case*

Neils Juul Jr., son of the former congressman, was arraigned before Judge Alfred Erickson in the Shakespeare avenue court yesterday on charges of assaulting his former employé, Alex De Salay. Judge Erickson heard De Salay's story and deferred sentence of Juul until Jan. 27. De Salay worked at Juul's hotel at 2525 Milwaukee avenue.


**"Unexcelled for Sales Gatherings"**
says H. A. Malcom, Gen. Mgr., STOVER CO. (Frigidaire Dist.) Chicago

**"Very Much Pleased"**
says H. W. Linneen, Ass't Dist. Mgr., SINCLAIR REFINING CO., Chicago

**"Your Service is Perfect"**
says W. H. Mathews, REMINGTON RAND BUSINESS SERVICE, Inc.

**"Makes Warm Friends"**
says A. B. Racht, Chicago Sales Mgr., HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

**"Finest in All My Experience"**
says Anthony B. Kunderd of A. E. KUNDERD, Goshen, Ind.

These are but excerpts from a few of the many letters that we receive from prominent business men. These men, individually, and as chairmen of group business meetings and conventions, have used the outstanding facilities of Hotel Knickerbocker. You'll like this smart, cosmopolitan hotel. You'll find a management interested in your welfare—a friendly and personal service.

**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER**
**CHICAGO**
Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.—Opposite the Drake, J. I. McDonell, Manager
Standard $5 rooms with bath and shower at $3



# Olson's FEBRUARY SALE

# RUGS and CARPETS

The sale that is eagerly awaited by thousands. This year's event is greater than ever. It is the crowning achievement of our 56 years in business—in values, in selection, in quality. Not only do we bring you the most luxurious, and the season's newest in rugs, but AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS! For this event we have added thousands of new, perfect rugs—rugs that are priced now at our low sale prices, but which will soon be selling at $10, $20, $30 more. Don't delay any longer. Buy your new rugs NOW. Pay a small deposit. We will hold the rug you select for you.

Convenient Terms

OPEN EVENINGS — MONROE ST. open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings Until 10 o'Clock; OTHER 3 STORES open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 10 P. M.

REGARDLESS of the price you pay you cannot buy more quality or greater beauty than you get in

AMERICA'S FINEST ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION
**PERSHANA RUG**
9x12 Ft. $135
FACTORY PRICE TO EVERY ONE

See this glorious new rug. Admire its priceless Oriental patterns—its lustrous sheen! Thrill to its rich, Persian colors! Compare it with any $200 Oriental reproduction you have ever seen. No longer need you deny yourself the splendor of Oriental rugs. Our low factory prices place the Pershana within means of all. Made in all sizes.

**Olson Sultana Rugs** 9x12 Ft. $76.80
Oriental colors and patterns. Closely woven. Made in our Chicago factories. Offered direct to you at factory prices.
8¼x10½ ft. ..... $70.50
6x9 ft. ..... 49.30
4½x7½ ft. ..... 27.85

**Best $55 Axminsters and Velvets** 9x12 Ft. $34.75
The soft colorings and rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room.
8¼x10½ ft. ..... $32.50
6x9 ft. ..... 23.50
4½x6½ ft. ..... 11.75

**Finest Wool Wiltons** 9x12 Ft. $58.75
Heavier than any Wool Wiltons we ever offered at such a low price. Made in our factories. Fringed.
8¼x10½ ft. ..... $56.25
4½x7½ ft. ..... 24.50
27x54 in. ..... 7.75

**Genuine $74 Royal Wiltons** 9x12 Ft. $43.75
The beautiful rugs in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest patterns. One of the best Wilton values ever offered.
8¼x10½ ft. ..... $41.50

## CARPETS
For Homes, Offices, Clubs, Etc. From Our Factories to You!

KENWOOD ROOM AND STAIR CARPET — 27 inches wide. $2.75 grade. Yd., $1.50
BELMAR VELVET — A heavy carpet made by us in all colors. $4 quality. Yard... $2.35
JEWELL WILTON — Newest patterns. $3.95 grade. Heavy quality. Yard.... $2.40
BROADLOOM — Regular $6.50 grade. 9 ft. wide. All colors. Square yard.... $3.25

Phone Monroe 3090 (Contract Dept.) and a Salesman Will Call with Samples and Prices

# OLSON RUG CO.

Near-the-Loop Store: 1520 W. Monroe St.
South Side Store: 6032 S. Halsted St.
Northwest Store: 2800 N. Crawford Ave.
North Side Store: 4532 Broadway, near Wilson Ave.



**A SALES PROMOTION JOB IS OPEN**

And the Young Man Who Can Fill It Is Assured of UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

A leading paper manufacturer, highly rated and established over 70 years, needs a young man to make field contacts with prospective customers. He will have nothing to sell but ideas—and will be expected to have ideas of his own. He must be a "self starter." The job calls for an understanding and appreciation of printing, and while creative ability will be an asset, it is not in any sense a desk job. The job calls for long hours in the field and occasional traveling may be required. The salary paid will be adequate.

**The Qualifications for the job are these . . . . . .**

1. At least 25 years of age.
2. Must have successfully sold either printing or lithography.
3. Advertising agency experience would be an asset.

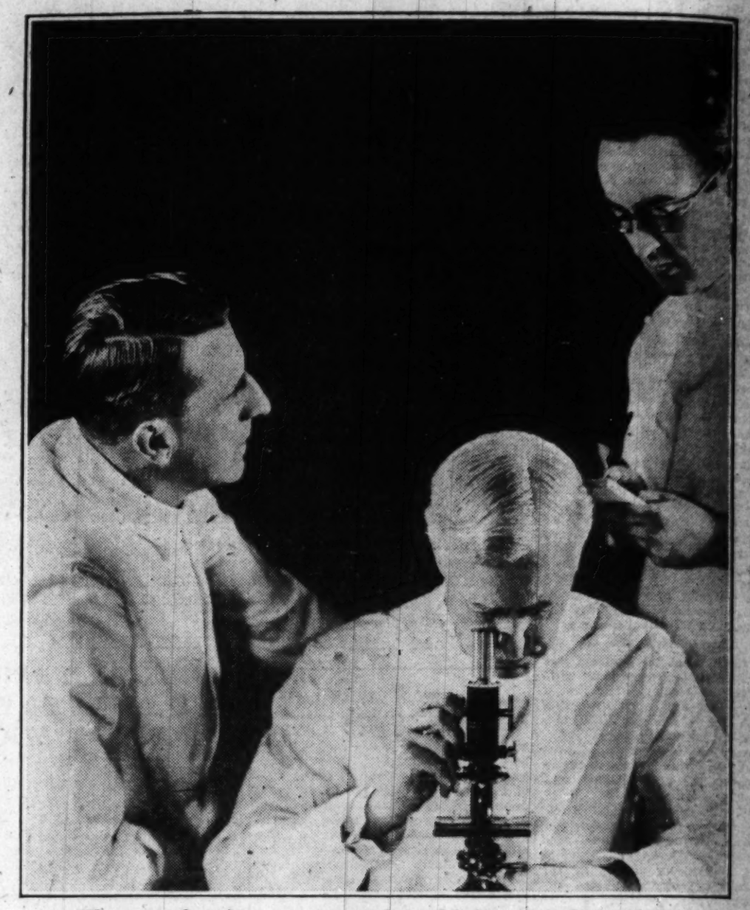
Please give full details in your first letter. We are only interested in men who have the required experience. Your letter will receive personal consideration from an official of this company.

**ADDRESS O B 519, TRIBUNE.**

*(The members of this organization know that this advertisement is being run.)*



# Seven Day Vitalex Wonder Test AMAZES!



**Thousands of tests prove that this is one of the finest contributions to health that recent years has produced.**

**A Great Health Test . . . . . Dr. Welch, M. D.**
2953 W. 55th Street, Chicago

**I Recommend Test Highly, Dr. C. J. Heath, M. D.**
1473 E. 69th Place, Chicago

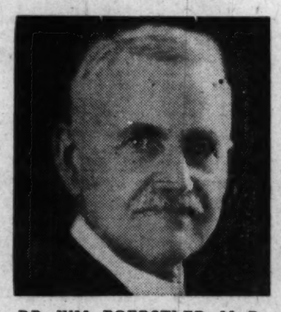
**Revitalizes People . . . . Dr. R. J. Juhre, M. D.**
127 W. Erie Street, Chicago

Dr. William Welch, Dr. C. J. Heath, Dr. R. J. Juhre and other physicians are amazed that through the safe, easy-to-take Vitaminized Vitalex, both young and old, nerve racked with high tension living, poisoned with impurities from incomplete elimination of body waste and suffering with rheumatism, nausea, kidney complaints and allied ailments, can see an improvement in seven days.

Vitaminized Vitalex contains the vitamins B, C and D—cod liver oil, yeast and the best of vegetable vitamins — plus the safe herbs. The vitamins build up the blood corpuscles, put on bone and muscle and supply the body needs so necessary to live a strong, vigorous, vital life. A safe formula for even the smallest child, as Vitalex contains no injurious drugs. Health authorities have seen hundreds of their patients stricken and suffering now improved and happy workers who are now finding a new joy in their work, pleasures and home work. A new happiness quickly comes to the users of this wonderful new medicine.

**Vitalex in Tablet Form** incorporates the true value of liquid Vitalex, yet can be conveniently carried in pocket or purse.

**Vitaminized Vitalex Highly Recommended by These Authorities**

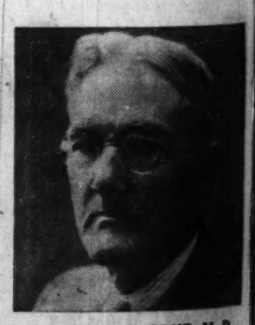


DR. WM. BOERSTLER, M. D.
Cleveland, Ohio

**Eat with Healthy Appetite Sleep Without Drugs**

"You will be interested to know of the wonderful success I have had with Vitalex," writes Dr. Boerstler. "Through its use sound sleep and soothed nerves are obtained in a short time by the counteraction of the toxic poisons. In all my years as a physician I have never found another medicine that ever gave the people as much benefit as this brilliant discovery of Vitaminized Vitalex."

Arline Hall, Registered Nurse at St. Paul, Minn., who shows how constipation often causes skin blemishes and tells how Vitalex promptly eliminates this sad condition. "I sincerely recommend Vitalex," says Nurse Hall.



DR. JOS. S. THORNE, M. D.
North Evans, N. Y.

**Best for Rundown, Nervous Folks**

"This new and important tonic Vitalex is different from anything I have hitherto discovered," says Dr. Thorne. "It comes at its best as a general tonic when a run-down condition prevails. For nervous breakdown I consider it much superior to the sedatives so frequently prescribed. In fact does it quickly relieves chronic constipation and flushes the kidneys."

**No Free Samples but a Full Bottle to Test!**

**Tear Out This Important Reminder—Vitalex on Sale at All**

**Economical Drug Stores** — **Walgreen Co.** — **And Other Good Drug Stores**

**GUARANTEE**

*It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Vitalex will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases, or the druggist will refund the complete purchase price.*

*Every person who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better can obtain a bottle of this wonderful Vitaminized Vitalex on this liberal offer: that if Vitalex does not bring satisfactory results by the end of seven days you may return the unused portion of the bottle and have your full purchase price refunded. Vitalex contains nothing harmful whatever and it may be the beginning of a new life for you. Don't delay. Start taking Vitalex TODAY. The pure, harmless ingredients are carefully explained to you. You will get a new grip on life at once. Your improved health and appearance will be a revelation.*

**DRUG STORE AGENCIES OPEN:** Appointing druggist agents in all cities and towns in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Write—wire—phone.

VITALEX MID-WESTERN DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 2738 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago

...italex
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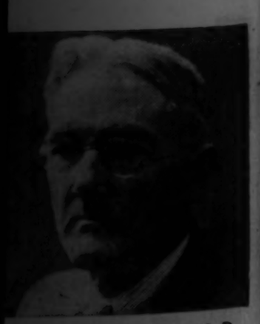
...of the finest
...as produced.

...Dr. Welch, M. D.
...53 W. 55th Street, Chicago
...R. J. Heath, M. D.
...E. 69th Place, Chicago
...R. J. Juhre, M. D.
...W. Erie Street, Chicago

...vitamins build up the blood
...bone and muscle and sup-
...ds so necessary to live a
...vital life. A safe formula
...llest child, as Vitalex con-
...drugs. Health authorities
...ds of their patients stricken
...d suffering now improved
...d happy workers who are
...finding a new joy in their
...rk, pleasures and home
...rk. A new happiness quick-
...comes to the users of this
...nderful new medicine.



DR. JOS. S. THORNE, M. D.
North Evans, N. Y.

Best for Rundown, Nervous Folks

...This new and important tonic Vitalex is
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...ttle to Test!
...on Sale at All

And Other Good Drug Stores

...exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness
...gist will refund the complete pur-
...better can obtain a bottle of this
...bring satisfactory results by the
...your full purchase price refunded.
...a new life for you. Don't delay.
...explained to you. You will get a
...relation.

...nd towns in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan.
...Write—wire—phone.
...730 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago



THE SIGN OF THE Z

$25,000

IN CASH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE!

NO ESSAYS TO WRITE!
NOTHING TO SOLVE!
NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SOLICIT
NO GUESSING
JUST A GENEROUS OFFER OPEN TO ALL SUNDAY TRIBUNE READERS

FOR DETAILS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# ESTIMATED LOSS IN BUCKET SHOPS NEAR 2 BILLIONS

## Teachers and Physicians Chief Victims.

New York, Jan. 24.—[U.P.]—The income of bucket shop operators in 1930 was $1,700,000,000, and among the 500,000 persons swindled school teachers and physicians ranked high in the list. Among the devices used to entice customers was the claim that the late Charles P. Steinmetz, noted scientist, was giving advice from the spirit world and that it was possible to manufacture light from cucumbers.

Investigators of the bureau of securities of Attorney General James J. Bennett of New York, after a nation wide survey, computed these figures accompanied by other startling revelations concerning America's financial speakeasies.

While legitimate stock brokers were having their business setbacks last year, the suave bucket shop operators were using New York as a headquarters and combing the country's 20,000,000 potential investors for the easy marks with easy money, the annual roll call disclosed.

**Estimates Number at 2,000.**

"No less than 2,000 bucket shops were operating in New York last year," Paul J. McCauley, head of the attorney general's bureau of securities, said today. "We closed 400 of them, aided in securing many convictions in Supreme and federal courts, and frightened many others to close their doors."

Antiquated stock fraud schemes were revived to obtain the savings of most of those on the sucker list, McCauley said.

The names of Henry Ford and J. P. Morgan appeared on many letterheads as directors of corporations which Ford and Morgan never knew existed investigation revealed, and several names of New York judges were likewise used to give a legitimate appearance to stock fraud operations.

One of the largest bucket shops closed here during the year was using a spiritualistic sales talk, claiming to be in communication with Charles P. Steinmetz, inventor, in the spirit world. On scientific secrets Steinmetz was supposed to have transmitted to earth the stock salesmen sold many thousands of worthless shares.

**Maintain Elaborate Offices.**

Elaborate offices on Wall street were occupied by many of the bucket shop operators. Their telephone bills for the year ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, one reaching $650,000, McCauley learned. Among the biggest "financial speakeasies" raided was an 18 room suite in the General Motors building.

These aristocrats of crime, preying to a large extent on school teachers and doctors, sold many thousands of dollars worth of stock in pseudo power companies, some of them organized to utilize the forces of the tide and to manufacture light from the cucumber.

Leading figures in bucket shop operations were described by McCauley as "cowardly, overdressed dandies with a conversational knowledge of almost any subject."

# JUDGE CHARGES 'CHEAP LAWYERS' HELP BONDSMEN

Charges that "cheap lawyers" had connived with bondsmen, permitting the bondsmen to interview prisoners, were made by Judge Samuel Heller in the Morals court yesterday.

Judge Heller called Chief Bailiff Harry Williams before him and declared: "I understand that a lot of fixing has been going on between cheap lawyers and bondsmen. I am informed that the lawyers permit these unscrupulous fellows to interview prisoners in the lockups. A stop must be put to that immediately."

The judge said that prostitutes had been permitted to return to the streets a few minutes after their arrest.

# CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB CALLS RALLY TO DISCUSS PRIMARY

The Chicago Woman's Club, in a massmeeting to be held on Thursday evening at the clubhouse at 72 East 11th street, will discard a long standing precedent of nonparticipation in political activities. In view of what it considers a grave emergency confronting citizens of Chicago in the approaching mayoralty primary, the organization is distributing handbills requesting attendance at the public discussion of the Chicago situation. Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, club president, will preside at the meeting.

Plenty of plain speaking will be heard, it was intimated by members of the committee in charge of arrangements. Subtopics of the main theme, "Primary Day," will include these discussions: "An Outstanding Challenge to the Citizens of Chicago," by Henry P. Chandler, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Victor A. Olander, and C. Francis Stradford; "The Schools," by Jane Addams and Dr. Charles H. Judd; "The City Budget," by George O. Fairweather; "Simplification of Government," by Prof. Carroll H. Woody; "Civil Service," by Mrs. Murry Nelson, president of the Woman's City Club; "Crime and Politics," by Judge John P. McGoorty, and "The Mayor," by Dr. Louis L. Mann.

# SCOTLAND YARD IS CRIPPLED BY CHIEFS' ILLNESS

## Detectives Called Less Efficient.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Scotland Yard, by which is meant London's police force, is having its own troubles. For more than a fortnight it has been without a head, and there is no prospect of any immediate change.

Officially Lord Byng of Vimy is chief commissioner of the metropolitan police, but Lord Byng is a sick man and he has been in the south of France for months. Out of the thirty months since his appointment he has been absent thirteen months on sick leave.

The deputy commissioner, Vice Admiral Charles W. R. Royds, who had been responsible for the force most of the time, dropped dead a fortnight ago, and it is now learned that Sir Trevor Bigam, assistant commissioner, who has been acting chief since Admiral Royds' death, has gone on sick leave. Norman Kendal, assistant commissioner, is now acting chief commissioner.

**A Conservative Appointee.**

Lord Byng was appointed by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, now Lord Brentford, when he was home secretary in the Conservative government, with a mission to clean up London's police force, which had become slack and subject to minor corruption.

At the time there was a strong protest from the Labor and Liberal members against the continued practice of appointing retired generals and admirals as high police officers, and they demanded the appointment of civilians, preferably of the lawyer type. It was insisted by the then Conservative government that a strict disciplinarian was needed and so Lord Byng was appointed.

He restored discipline in the force and cleaned up the night clubs and other resorts, but his health broke down and since then the night clubs have come back and the discipline is said not to be so good. Lord Byng said he was anxious to resign, but he is being pressed to hang on in the hope that the Labor government will fall soon so that the appointment of another commissioner would go to the Conservatives, who would choose another soldier. Lord Allenby has been mentioned as a likely candidate.

**Complaints Growing.**

In the meantime there is a growing public complaint against the inefficiency of the detective force. There are at present four or five unsolved murders and it is alleged that the detective branch suffers from excessive military discipline which is depriving the men of their independence and initiative.


# 2 Can Live as Cheap as 1 at Chicago's Newest Downtown Hotel

Enjoy the most modern hotel conveniences amid beautiful and luxurious furnishings at such a tremendous saving you will not think it possible until you come and see for yourself.

**WE OFFER**

to responsible resident guests—
A LARGE, BRAND NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO—
PRIVATE BATHROOM—
TWIN BEDS—
BUILT-IN, HIGH-POWERED RADIO (no charge for operation)—
RUNNING ICE WATER—
SPECIAL GARAGE RATES

**WALK TO WORK**

Save time and money. No traffic delays. Laugh at the weather.

$10.50 PER WEEK

per person for double occupancy

HOTEL HARRISON

Harrison St. just off Michigan Blvd.

See F. J. Buts, Manager



# Open the Doors to GOOD HEALTH

**HEALTH, happiness and prosperity are so closely allied that success and happiness are reached most frequently through the doors to good health. See your doctor regularly. Medical science, if given the opportunity, will discover the first signs of many beginning infections—often long before any serious damage has resulted.**

**This is especially true of those two great health enemies—*Syphilis* and *Gonorrhea*. According to health authorities, these diseases constitute one of the greatest menaces to mankind. Osler, a noted authority, ranks Syphilis as the "greatest killing" disease. Besides being the cause of Paresis and Locomotor Ataxia, Syphilis may cause blindness, deafness, heart disease and other serious disabilities. Every bone and tissue of the body is subject to its attack. Gonorrhea is equally devastating. It is from three to five times as prevalent as Syphilis, and is often responsible for several painful, chronic conditions in men, which impair their efficiency and endanger their health. It is especially dangerous and harmful to women and little children—causing many serious operations on women and responsible for three out of every five cases of blindness of the new born. It is also the cause of many childless homes.**

**Here are two plagues, so threatening as to warrant the use of all reliable available methods of prevention and scientific treatment.**

**Syphilis is often discovered when least expected, for it can exist without the knowledge of the individual. For this reason, every health examination, to be thorough and complete, should include Wassermann and Kahn blood and other laboratory tests for Syphilis.**

**Though Syphilis and Gonorrhea are a dangerous menace to health and happiness, they can be controlled by proper and persistent treatment, if taken in time. Persons having the slightest reason for suspecting infection, as well as those who have been exposed to infection, should seek competent medical attention without delay.**

**Good medical treatment for either gonorrhea or syphilis, including Wassermann and Kahn blood and other necessary laboratory tests, can be secured within your means from an experienced family physician, or from the Public Health Institute. Treatment also is available through the Institute and many free clinics for those without funds.**

**The Public Health Institute was organized more than ten years ago to combat "social diseases" (syphilis and gonorrhea) in Chicago. Every facility necessary for competent and reliable medical service is provided. Members of its medical staff are experienced and are registered by the State. All treatment and advice are given by these men and women physicians.**

**The fees are within the reach of all. The first examination is only $3.00, and includes Wassermann and Kahn blood and other laboratory tests. Six consecutive treatments in the Urological or Gynecological Departments for $4.00. Examination and treatment are available to those without immediate funds. No one is turned away because of inability to pay.**

**More details of this subject will be found in Leaflets Nos. 1 and 2 sent free in plain envelope on request.**

***Announcement* . . . This advertisement has been submitted to and been approved by the Medical Advisory Board which has been formed at the invitation of the Trustees. It is published by a health agency established for public service to inform the public of the dangers of "social diseases," of the importance of securing good medical care, and the facilities whereby this can be obtained.**

**OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES**

Joseph H. King, President, Public Health Institute; National Regulator Co.
Thos. R. Gowenlock, Vice-Pres., Public Health Institute; Dawes & Company
Robert A. Gardner, Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute; Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.
A. B. Dick, Jr., Secretary, Public Health Institute; A. B. Dick Company
Harold F. McCormick, Chairman of Executive Committee of International Harvester Co.
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# PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

*Incorporated for Public Service* NOT FOR PROFIT *under the laws of the State of Illinois*

**159 North Dearborn Street, between Randolph and Lake Streets**

The Public Health Institute has three separate clinics in Chicago. The Departments for Men are located at 159 N. Dearborn St., just North of Randolph, and at 129 E. Thirty-first St.—near Indiana Ave.

The Department for Women and Children is located at 72 E. Randolph St. (second floor) between Wabash and Michigan Aves.—All Clinic Hours, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily except Sunday. Phone Central 9383.

THERE IS ONLY ONE *PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE*—DO NOT BE MISLED BY SIMILAR NAMES

# PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD MEMBER MAY QUIT POST

## Rate Case Expense Fund Is Investigated.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24. — [Special.]—James M. Ogden, Indiana attorney general, announced tonight that he will continue an investigation into rate case expenses of the Southern Indiana Telephone and Telegraph company and the unexplained use of a $2,000 check to meet "unusual and extraordinary expenses" of the company. Ogden today conferred with Calvin F. McIntosh of Worthington, Democratic member of the Indiana public service commission. McIntosh was accompanied by his attorneys.

It was reported tonight that McIntosh will submit his resignation Monday and may issue a statement in which he will explain his alleged connection with the case. He also might name other persons, according to reports. In such an event, it is asserted, the Indiana legislature may ask Ogden for the facts of the case.

**Conferences Held.**

Among those who have conferred with Ogden are L. C. Griffitts, president of the Southern Indiana T. and T., until his office was declared vacant a few days ago by the company's directors; Dr. H. Lett, postmaster at Seymour, Ind., the utility company's general manager and attorneys, and Gov. Harry G. Leslie.

According to informatio.. available here tonight, Griffitts drew a check Oct. 14, 1929, for $3,000 on the expense account of the company, making it payable to Dr. Lett, who was acting in the capacity of "public relations" representative for the company. The check was deposited by Dr. Lett in an Indianapolis bank shortly before the company obtained an order from the public service commission for authority to increase telephone rates in the city of Seymour. The order was written by Commissioner McIntosh and formally approved by the four other members of the commission.

**Explains $3,000 Fund.**

Dr. Lett was quoted after the conferences as having said the $3,000 was paid him in part settlement for his services for the company and that he kept the proceeds. The check, obtained by the attorney general from the accounting department of the company, showed receipt on its face in the words, "Batesville stock."

The Southern Indiana Telephone and Telegraph company was in the midst of a later rate hearing in federal court here when proceedings were halted with the announcement that a reorganization of the company had taken place, removing Griffitts from the presidency. Attorneys for several southern Indiana towns, one of them Clyde Jones, former public service commissioner, had just succeeded in placing evidence before Samuel Dowden, special master in chancery, which attacked personal expense allowances and expenditures in 1928 and 1929 by Griffitts.

**Appointed by Jackson.**

Commissioner McIntosh was appointed to the public service commission by Gov. Ed Jackson, Leslie's predecessor, May 1, 1927. His term expires May 1, 1931. Before coming to the commission he was connected with vocational educational work of the United States department of agriculture.

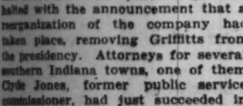
James W. Noel, of counsel for the Southern Indiana utility, issued a statement in which he said:

"This case was heard by Calvin F. McIntosh. It was what we call a 'perfect rate case,' there being no possible doubt as to the right of the company to the increased rates. The decision was not handed down until Oct. 18, 1929, two months after the hearing. If there was any irregularity with respect to that hearing or decision, we want it investigated and the guilty parties punished."

**POLICEMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA.**

Patrolman Knute Loyland, 23 years old, of the Oak Park police department, died Monday of pneumonia at the home where he was staying, 313 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park. The body will be sent to relatives at Grand Forks, N. D.


QUALITY COAL BY BOAT



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BOAT FREIGHT IS LESS THAN RAIL FREIGHT. WE PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU.

FULL LOAD BARGAINS

PREMIUM POCAHONTAS MINE RUN $7.15

EASTERN SCREENINGS FOR STOKERS $7.50

Hd. West Virginia Lump and 3-inch Pocahontas Mine Run $7.15

IF YOU DON'T NEED COAL NOW, CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE IT

We Deliver Any Size Load

Deliveries can be made as far south as 79th Street at city rates, and to points beyond the city limits at only a slight increase in cost.

OUR GUARANTEE

Average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% ash. We agree to a deduction of $1 per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%.

Docks, South of River, Downtown

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Marine Coal Co.

E. WACKER DR.


# INFLUENZA SPREADS IN CONGRESS; CASES ARE REPORTED MILD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Additional members of congress were stricken today by a mild type of influenza. Speaker Longworth said no one was seriously sick, and scouted a report that some cases of pneumonia are under treatment.

Representatives Andersen and Knutson of Minnesota, and Niedringhaus of Missouri were added today to a sick list that brought Dr. George W. Calver more than a score of calls.

Senator Ransdell of Louisiana is recovering from a light attack of influenza. Senator Robinson of Indiana has been kept away several days by illness in his family.

Speaker Longworth said the outcropping among representatives was sudden. The public health service, pursuing a national precaution campaign, posted elevators and halls with warnings.

Representatives Pearl Peden Oldfield is expected back at her office Monday. So are Representative Moore of Ohio, McMillan of South Carolina, Garrett of Texas, Tarver of Georgia, McKeown of Oklahoma, and Bacon of New York, all of whom have colds or influenza. Representatives Chiperfield of Illinois, Johnson of Washington, Palmisano of Maryland, and Lee of California also are suffering from the ailment.

## *FLU HITS BULGAR ROYAL FAMILY; ONLY KING WELL*

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

SOFIA, Jan. 24.—The ravages of influenza in Bulgaria have extended even to the court, where Queen Johanna, Princess Eudoxia, and Prince Cyril have fallen victims. As a result a diplomatic reception at the court, announced for Tuesday, was obliged to be canceled, as of the royal family King Boris alone is able to stand upright on his feet.

**Many Die in Japan.**

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Japan is suffering from a wave of influenza which doctors declare is the worst since the world-wide epidemic in 1920. Since the first of the month 1,057 deaths from influenza have been registered, with about 250,000 infected with the germ. Many Americans, including the ambassador, have had a touch of the disease, but it seems to take a milder course with foreigners than with natives. It is unusually tenacious, lasting from 10 to 12 days, and is seldom completely thrown off without an extended rest.

## *Eckener Borrows Spoons and Forks; His Are Stolen*

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener and his household were eating from borrowed spoons and forks today. Burglars broke into his house Thursday night and stole all his silver plate, stamped with his name, and about $400 worth of American, English, and Swiss coins.

# TURN TO GLANDS AS KEY TO HOPE OF PERFECT RACE

## Synthetic Products Alter Body and Mind.

In the isolation of the chemical substances found in the ductless glands and the synthetic production of such substances lies the only hope of producing a perfect human race, Dr. Aaron Arkin, assistant professor of medicine in Rush Medical college, told members of the Midwest Dietitians yesterday. The organization, a part of the American Dietetics association, closed a two day annual conference with an afternoon meeting in the Michael Reese hospital.

"Several of these substances, including epinephrin, as found in the adrenal glands, thyroid, in the thyroid glands, and parathyrin in the parathyroid glands, already have been isolated and are being produced synthetically," Dr. Arkin said.

**Glands Determine Appearance.**

Ductless glands determine the general appearance of a man, his stature, the quantity and distribution of fat, the length of his arms and legs, the sort of face he has, the color and amount of hair on his body, the tone of his muscles, the sound of his voice, certain emotional expressions, and, to a certain extent, his personality and character, he said.

Disturbancer in the pituitary gland, found at the base of the brain, often may account for obesity, Dr. Orkin stated. This gland also determines stature and size of the body.

"The thyroid gland may play a large part in human relations," said Dr. Arkin. "Women frequently develop hyperthyroidism, or a hyperactivity of the thyroid, when they are growing up, and it is unknown for years. During that time they are irritable and can't get along with their families.

"Many a divorce has had as its basis the hyperthyroidism of a woman who later develops toxic goiter. The gland is closely related to the sympathetic nervous system."

**Points to Results in Children.**

A good many fat, lazy persons simply are suffering from a lack of thyroxin, according to Dr. Arkin. Thyroxin, he said, regulates the basal metabolism, controls the discharge of energy in the muscles, and is important in the development of all other glands, particularly the reproductive glands.

An insufficiency of thyroid activity in children may retard growth of the bones and develop idiotic dwarfs, undeveloped physically, sexually and mentally. These children have no hair, a thick skin, and senile appearance. When the manufactured thyroid substance is administered, he said, children often shoot upward in growth of mind and body.

Epinephrin, which can be manufactured, has the function of acting to help the human body in case of emergencies. It is responsible for the cat's ruffling her fur when she sees a dog; for a person in fear being able to run faster than normal. Brave individuals are brave because their adrenal glands are unusually active in secreting epinephrin, he said.

**Thymus Stimulates Growth.**

The pineal gland is a remnant of a third eye which used to look up to heaven, Dr. Arkin said. The thymus gland stimulates growth of children and inhibits sexual development, but after persons are grown, has no function and is much less important than it was in one stage of evolution. Science has proved, he said, that a pigeon robbed of its thymus gland continued to lay eggs, but they were eggs without shells.

"Since we have evolved the avian, or bird, stage to the mammal stage, we haven't much use for the thymus," Dr. Arkin said. "When we were birds it was important."

# *Perils of Filming Thrillers Told by Insurance Figures*

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Behind the scenes of those realistic thrillers which quicken the pulse of America's movie fans there is enacted a realistic drama that costs deaths, disabilities, and dollars.

Few film devotees who shudder at Hollywood's "hair raisers" realize what it costs the state of California in compensatory dollars and in pain to actors and stage hands to produce a motion picture over which fans can quiver.

Injuries during the last five years and the first six months of 1930, industrial accident commission figures reveal, totaled 10,794. Fifty-five were fatalities among extras, regular actors, or studio workmen. The remainder were listed under permanent or temporary injuries.

**Avalanche in 1929.**

During 1929, noted in the movie industry for its avalanche of war pictures, sixteen deaths were reported. Last year was given a tragic start by the collision of two cabin monoplanes in midair. Capt. Ross Cooke and his nine actor companions plunged to death in the Pacific.

An average of fifteen accidents, sufficiently severe to be reported to the commission, occurs daily.

The filming of "Trader Horn" on location at Tecate, Mexico, was held responsible for two peculiar cases. Donald Gooch wrenched his shoulder when a haltered zebra jerked away from him while an African jungle scene was being filmed. C. A. Marshall, an extra, was granted disability compensation because an insect bit him.

**Many Strange Accidents.**

A lobster pinched the upper right eyelid of Fred Metz as he stooped to pick up another lobster while making a comedy.

During a snow scene A. Mezzaville got some synthetic snow in his right eye. Ray Hammersley tried to drive a spike and struck himself in the left eye. Ronald Dicks, combatant in a general mêlée, fainted from exhaustion during the fight.

California, during the five and one-half year period, paid movie workers $421,850 in workmen's compensation. Of this $247,500 was paid for the fifty-five deaths resulting mostly from the filming of "breath taking" scenes.

## *U. S. Marines Kill Rebels in Nicaragua Skirmish*

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The United States marines operating in the state of Telepaneca today engaged in a brief skirmish with an insurgent group, killing and wounding several of the band. There were no casualties among the marines. A patrol of 35 marines under Lieut. Curry was involved.


TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

FUR COATS

AUCTION AUCTION

By order of the Trustee we will on

Thursday, January 29th, 1931

at 11:00 A. M. at

163 North Michigan Blvd. (Main Floor)

sell at public auction a high grade stock of exclusive fur coats belonging to

MELVOIN

INVENTORY VALUE $30,000.00

Consisting of 150 fur coats and jacquettes retailing up to $1,250, made up in the latest styles in

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| Hudson Seal | Leopard | Broadtail |
| Caracul | Persian Lamb | Jap Mink |
| Raccoon | Krimmer | Golden Seal |

Also raw skins, throws, fox chokers, scarfs, etc.
A complete set of furrier's fixtures and machinery.
Stock may be inspected Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.

EDWARD FILLMORE, Trustee for Benefit of Creditors.
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BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Beware of imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind that doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for over thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word Genuine on the package as pictured above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It does not depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for aches and pains of various kinds.

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| Headaches | Neuritis |
| Colds | Neuralgia |
| Sore Throat | Lumbago |
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"Aspirin" is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid. Bayer has proven directions.



Here Are Only 5—

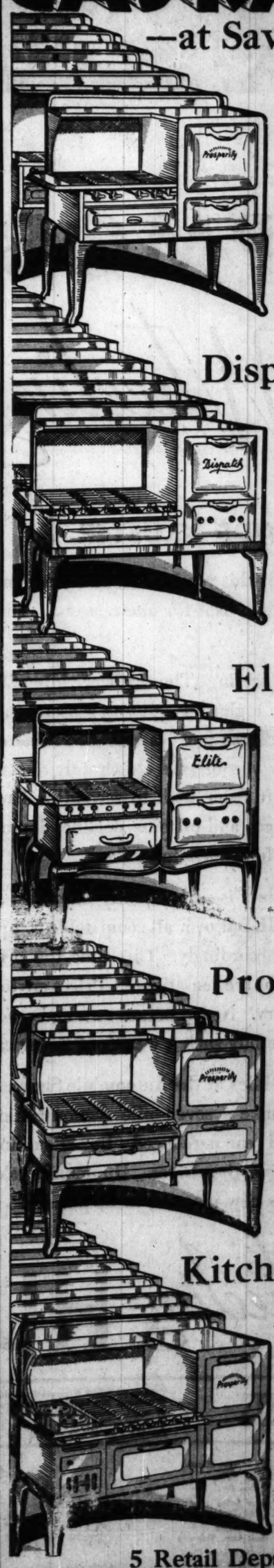
Of the Many BIG VALUES!

Manufacturers' Close-Out Sale and Our Own Warehouse Clearance of

GAS RANGES

—at Savings Up to 40%

—All are big values—because all have been priced to clear quickly. *All are guaranteed.* Delivered and connected.




Prosperity Range

Former 54.50 Value

*A $15 savings—just an example how easy it is to save—*

39.50 Cash Price

$4 Down $1 a month Plus Carrying Charge

Full porcelain enameled inside and out. Sparkling snow white outside. Oven measures, size 16x14x19 inside. Large cooking top. Slide-easy grates. Right or left hand oven.

*Oven Heat Control $9 Extra*

*Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

Dispatch Gas Range

Former 51.50 Value

*Full porcelain enameled. Delivered and connected*

29.50 Cash Price

$3 Down $1 a month Plus Carrying Charge

Porcelain enameled in green and ivory or gray and white. Baking oven is 16 inches wide. Can be had with right or left hand oven. Quantity limited.

*Oven Heat Control $7 Extra*

*Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

Elite Gas Range

Former 99.50 Value

*Full porcelain enameled. Delivered and connected*

49.50 Cash Price

$5 Down $1 a month Plus Carrying Charge

The Elite is a range of distinction. Colorful finish in genuine porcelain enamel. Alpine Green and Ivory—as easily cleaned as a china dish. See it. Large baking oven is porcelain enamel lined. Black porcelain enameled cooking top and touch-a-button lighter. Concealed manifold.

*Oven Heat Control $9 Extra*

*Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

Prosperity Range

Former 99.50 Value

*Insulated! Full porcelain enameled inside and out. Delivered and connected*

67.50 Cash Price

$5 Down $1 a month Plus Carrying Charge

Only a clearance can bring you this value. Finished in gray and white. Large cooking top, one two-way burner and 3 full-size burners. Oven and broiler are fully insulated. Concealed manifold.

*Oven Heat Control $10 Extra*

*Also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

Kitchen Heater Range

Prosperity! $125 Value, Now

*Two-purpose gas range. Full porcelain enameled. Delivered and connected*

$95 Cash Price

$5 Down $1 a month Plus Carrying Charge

Circulating kitchen heater, duplex grate, takes the early morning chill out of the kitchen. Guaranteed baker and broiler, size 16x14. Touch a button lighter. Green and white, ivory, or gray and white. A beauty! Efficient! A marvelous value!

*Oven Heat Control $10 Extra*

*Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

5 Retail Department Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

| NORTH | WEST | BECKER RYAN & CO | SOUTH | SOUTHWEST |
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| 1333 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av. | Homan Av. at Arthington St. | Same Goods at Halsted at 63rd St. | E. 79th St. at Kenwood Av. | Western Av. at 62d Street |

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# HUPMOBILE ANNOUNCES

# *Free-Wheeling* AND NEW LOW PRICES

## SHOW-CROWDS CLUSTER AT BOOTH 12

Follow the spotlight at this year's Show and you come to . . . Hupmobile. It's the Show's sensation. Not for one reason . . . but for two. Thrill and thrift—together.

It brings you Free-Wheeling. The thrill of riding 20 to 44% of the time "on momentum" . . . a glorious, gliding sensation . . . a combination of riding and flying. "Clutch-foot" is ended . . . that constant pedalling as you shift gears. Now you use the clutch only to start or back up; never touch it as you shift from high to second or back again with just a finger's flick. Your gas and oil bills decline, depreciation is slower, for your car is working fewer "engine miles."

Usually when a product is so brilliantly improved . . . not only over its previous excellent self, but over all comparable competition, you'd expect the price to jump accordingly. This time the price jumps . . . downward! The reductions are sensational. Prices are lower than ever before in Hupmobile history. Never before . . . and who knows when again . . . will your dollars buy such a wealth of motor car value!

See the New Hupmobiles at the Automobile Show . . . or at your dealer's. And by all means take a seven-mile demonstration. See for yourself how motor wear and tear is reduced. Lower gas and oil bills. And less wear and tear on you, the driver. Hupmobile takes the strain out of motoring—and puts new pleasure in its place.

## SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES LOWEST IN HUPMOBILE HISTORY

Usually when a product is so vastly improved, not only over its previous self but over all comparable competition, you'd expect to pay more, proportionately. Here's the greatest and newest improvement in motoring—Free-Wheeling—yet the lowest prices in Hupmobile history. Read these reductions.

| | NEW PRICE | OLD PRICE | SAVING |
|---|---|---|---|
| CENTURY SIX 70 H. P. FREE-WHEELING SEDAN | $ 995 | $1195 | $200 |
| CENTURY EIGHT 90 H. P. FREE-WHEELING SEDAN | $1295 | $1395 | $100 |
| 100 H. P. EIGHT FREE-WHEELING SEDAN | $1595 | $1695 | $100 |
| 133 H. P. EIGHT FREE-WHEELING SEDAN | $1895 | $2080 | $185 |
| 133 H. P. EIGHT FREE-WHEELING CUSTOM SEDAN | $2295 | $2495 | $200 |

PRICES STANDARD EQUIPPED ARE F. O. B. FACTORY

## WHAT FREE-WHEELING MEANS TO YOUR CAR . . . YOUR POCKETBOOK . . . AND YOU

. . . your engine makes from *five to fifteen million* less revolutions every year, depending on how far you drive.

You save in fuel and oil because your engine idles while the car rolls forward under momentum.

. . . you may shift from high to second and from second to high at fifteen miles an hour or fifty, *without touching your clutch.*

. . . your second gear is so noiseless, so easy to engage, that shifting from high to second is a positive pleasure. You ride with a new quietness, a new smoothness free of gear noise and roar; free of the usual motor drag and vibration.

. . .

*That* Hupmobile Free-Wheeling saves fuel, oil, tires and overhaul expense . . . that it adds to the life of your car in the same degree that engine revolutions are saved, is a self-evident fact. But brush aside these important money considerations, if you please; the outstanding fact about Hupmobile Free-Wheeling is that it takes the strain and the stress out of motoring whether you drive or whether you merely ride.

# *Free-Wheeling* HUPMOBILE *Sixes and Eights*

## TWO WHITE GHOSTS

*Two snow white Hupmobile Eights started from the Coliseum at the opening of the Chicago Show Saturday, one equipped with Hupmobile's new Free Wheeling, the other with a conventional transmission. These Two White Ghosts will be driven, following each other, from early morning until late at night, every day during the Chicago Show, both engines equipped with odometers (revolution counters). The saving in engine revolutions with Free-Wheeling will be recorded in the papers each day and by radio every evening over KYW, and at the Hupmobile Exhibit at the Coliseum. Watch for the Two White Ghosts and the remarkable saving in engine revolutions, gasoline and oil with Free-Wheeling. Watch for Two White Ghosts!*

TWO WHITE GHOSTS

## GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

**Hupmobile Distributor**
**Central Service—2231 Wabash Ave.**
**2230 MICHIGAN AVENUE**
**CALUMET 5800**

NORTH SIDE
Ridge Motor Sales Co.
1901 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Broadway Hupmobile Company
5540 Broadway
Grossinger Motor Sales
2655 Lawrence Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales
3312 Sheffield Ave.
Albion Motor Sales Co.
6548-52 N. Clark St.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Klemm Auto Sales
4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Gren Motor Sales
5522 Division St.
Chicago Avenue Motor Sales
2252-54 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST SIDE
Lucal-Chambers Motor Co.
722 Madison St., Oak Park
G. & L. Auto Sales
2002 W. 18th St.

WEST SIDE—(Cont.)
Campbell Auto Sales
3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Central Motor Sales
3508 W. 22nd St.
Berwyn Motor Sales
6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Ellis-Biermann Motor Co.
4645 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE
Woodlawn Branch
6210 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 6216
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales
3041 S. Halsted St.
Baleskas Motor Co.
6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales
5944 S. Western Ave.
Clifford-O'Donnell Motor Sales
7734 Stony Island Ave.

SOUTH SIDE—(Cont.)
Century Motor Sales
542-44 W. 119th St.
Boulevard Motor Sales
5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Enders Motor Sales
6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros.
12833 Western Ave.
Blue Island
Central Auto Sales & Service
3453 S. Morgan St.
Roberts-Campbell Motors, Inc.
5948 South Park Way

TERRITORY
Feehan Motor Sales
1105 N. Chicago St.
Joliet, Ill.
Garkey Motor Sales
303 Kishwaukee St.
Rockford, Ill.
Hargrave Motor Sales
Pontiac, Ill.
Iowa Motor Co.
880 Locust St.
Dubuque, Ia.

TERRITORY—(Cont.)
Hart Brothers
Clinton, Iowa
A. J. Lanning
Belvidere, Ill.
F. W. Lute Automobiles
965 Calumet Ave.
Hammond, Ind.
Mathews Motor Sales
304 W. Fifth Ave.
Gary, Ind.
Newman Brothers
Dixon, Ill.

TERRITORY—(Cont.)
Ree Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.
Schmann Motor Sales
1612 Third Ave.
Rock Island, Ill.
J. C. Schosser
Kankakee, Ill.
Franger Motor Co.
Fairbury, Ill.
Stender Motor Company
414 W. Third St.
Davenport, Ia.

TERRITORY—(Cont.)
Underwood & Houge
70-72 S. River St.
Aurora, Ill.
Sheridan Road Garage
Sheridan Road at 59th St.
Kenosha, Wis.
Soderberg Bros.
300-310 Main St.
Galva, Ill.
Solon Bros.
121 N. Vermillion St.
Streator, Ill.
West Road Motor Sales
30 E. St. Charles Rd.
Lombard, Ill.
Whitney Motor Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.
P. L. Woodson
Morrison, Ill.
J. E. Bone Motor Sales
612 Clinton St.
Ottawa, Ill.

TERRITORY—(Cont.)
Cornwall Motor Sales
259 Grove Avenue
Elgin, Ill.
Cuny Motor Sales
8th and Michigan
Michigan City, Ind.
Ed Gray
Morris, Ill.
H. & L. Motor Sales
LaPorte, Ind.
Hawthorne & Son
114 N. Chestnut St.
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Lenihan Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill.
Pagels Motor Sales
Waukegan, Ill.
T. R. McCoy
Bradley, Ill.
Ed. Richter Motor Sales
293 E. Stephenson St.
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PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
REAL ESTATE

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section. Part. 6—Autos. 7—Autos. 8—Women's Features, Fashions. 9—Drama, Movies, Metropolitan. 10—Society.

JANUARY 25. 1931. A *

# RACE FOR 7 SILVER SKATES TITLES TODAY

## N. U. ROUTS OHIO STATE, 35-22; CHICAGO LOSES, 41-15

## WILDCATS TAKE BIG TEN LEAD WITH 4TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

### Broken Hoop Halts Battle for 45 Minutes.

Northwestern's basketball team is undisputed leader of the Western conference. Last night the Wildcats scored their fourth Big Ten victory, and ninth conquest of the season, against Ohio State, 35 to 22.

Although it seemed that the result was predictable, for Northwestern had good reason to believe Michigan would whip Chicago, which had shared first place, the game at Patten gymnasium did not attract a capacity crowd. But the adherents of the Purple saw a diversity of entertainment which probably will not be duplicated this season.

**N. U. Leads at Half.**

The crowd watched a first period worthy of a championship struggle, with each quintet alternating the advantage and gaining those points by sparing accuracy of attack. Then, with the score tied and five seconds of play, Bert Riel, Northwestern's center shot from mid court to put Northwestern in front, 14 to 12.

Riel's goal, while it gave his team a lead never relinquished, was equally disastrous. The ball, striking the back of the iron hoop, snapped the metal. For 45 minutes the spectators waited: the teams rested, and a score of volunteer workmen labored to install a new back board.

After a period of investigation the engineering problem was approached with better implements than pliers and screw drivers. In the course of the operations a blue shirted workman scanned the iron supports and, finally perched on top much as if he was leading a pyramid drill, lashed the back board with a rope, while underneath his assistants clambered on a stack of rubbing tables commandeered from the dressing rooms.

**Subs Drill, Band Plays.**

Northwestern's substitutes engaged in a lengthy drill at the usable hoop, and in those minutes utilized enough energy to have played a complete game. The Wildcat band, attired in informal mufti, pounded through its repertoire, which soon was in its second round, and the crowd vented good natured humor on the perspiring group of self-appointed carpenters.

At length the game was resumed, but the second period was direct contrast to the display of ability in the first half. Patently Northwestern waited as long as Ohio, so the rapidity with which the Wildcats went to a commanding lead must have been due to their superior speed and greater height.

In any event what an hour before had been a brilliant game soon was a rout for the Buckeyes.

**Click on Free Throws.**

Northwestern added to its two point lead on free throws by Bus Smith and field goals by Reiff and McCarnes, running at 20 to 14 when Wesley Fesler shot from center for Ohio. Then these Northwestern players, who in two games this season had compiled an alibi record by missing 34 free throws in 45 attempts, added seven penalty tosses, their score mounting to 27 to 18. This was complete proof of Ohio's close guarding game. The officials called 11 penalties on the Buckeyes in the period. Ohio fouled 17 times altogether and Hinchman and Jackson were expelled for roughness.

Northwestern had coasted through its first half with only three illegal goals, but they ended with 10 violations.

**Each Man for Himself.**

In the closing minutes the teams abandoned a definite style of floor play to race up and down the court, each man for himself. Northwestern netted four field goals [Smith, McCarnes, and two by Joe Reiff], to prevent accusation that it had won entirely by penalty shots. Northwestern's field goal score was 11 to Ohio's 9.

Fesler was outstanding for Ohio with four goals. McCarnes tied this mark, but Reiff was high point man with ten, two field goals and four free throws in eight tries.

| OHIO STATE (22). | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reiff, lf | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Seghi, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reiff, rf | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| McCarnes, c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, lg | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Marshall, rg | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Halls, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| NORTHWESTERN (35). | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reiff, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Seghi, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Reiff, rf | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| McCarnes, c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, lg | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Marshall, rg | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Halls, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Referee—Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Schommer [Armour].

### WISCONSIN, 30; ILLINOIS, 20

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Putting the best offense it has shown this season, the University of Wisconsin basketball team defeated Illinois, 30 to 20, here tonight before a crowd of 3,500. It was the Badgers' second victory of the year over the Illini.

Every Wisconsin man except Rebholz, who played for only a few minutes, scored at least one field goal or one free throw. Marvin Steen was high with three goals and two free throws. Capt. Ed Chmielewski, playing his last game for Wisconsin, gave a brilliant exhibition of dribbling, shooting and guarding.

For Illinois, Harper was the big star with four goals and a free throw, while Bartholomew, though he scored but once from the field, dropped in

[Continued on next page, column 6]

### Wolverines' Attack Whips Maroon Five

With Sid Yates in the hospital, a victim of the flu, the University of Chicago basketball team was no match for the smooth working Michigan five last night. The Wolverines swamped a badly demoralized Maroon quintet, 41 to 15, at Bartlett gymnasium, giving the Midway team its first setback of the Big Ten campaign.

Yates went to the hospital at noon yesterday and with him went every chance of a Chicago victory. His speed and ability to shoot with either hand going full blast down the court is the basis of the Maroon offense, and without him their attack dropped down to a slow tempo, with a result that no one could get loose for a set shot at the basket.

**Michigan Takes Lead.**

Michigan popped in a series of long shots in the first period to build up a lead and then, when the Maroons wilted, worked the ball in for enough setups under the basket so that every member of the Wolverine quintet broke into the scoring. Norm Daniels, the leader in conference scoring to date, stepped out from his pivot position to score three one handed shots while Eveland, starting at forward in place of Weiss, and Altenhof each accounted for three goals from the field.

A free throw by Fish opened the scoring and gave Chicago its only lead of the game, and that but a momentary one. Incidentally Chicago again showed remarkable accuracy on its free throws, accounting for seven out of eight possibilities. Two baskets by Capt. Fish and one by Ashley were all the Maroons could score from the field.

Another free throw by Scott Rexinger, who started at Yates' forward berth, tied the count after Daniels' first basket, but Eveland's free throw, Petrie's side shot, and a mid-court basket by Williamson put the Wolverines into a 7 to 2 lead, a margin they steadily increased.

**Score 16-8 at Half.**

The count stood 16 to 8 at half time, and Maroon hopes revived for a moment at the start of the last half after Fish's long shot from side court and Ashley's free throw made the score 16 to 11. But Veenker's five kept plugging away on their floor plays, gradually working the ball in to Daniels, playing the pivot position on the free throw line, and then breaking by him for shots under the basket.

Fish made it 19 to 13 on a setup under the basket, but the deluge of goals from the hands of the Ann Arbor boys got under way at that point and they did all the scoring the remainder of the game until Stephenson popped in Chicago's last two points in the last seconds.

Lineup:

| CHICAGO [15]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rexinger, lf | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Stephenson, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Parsons, c | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ashley, rg | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fish, lg | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Porter, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fraider, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cahill, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| MICHIGAN [41]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eveland, rf | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Weiss, rf | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Petrie, lf | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Daniels, c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Williamson, rg | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Altenhof, lg | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Shaw, rg | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Referee—Feezle. Umpire—Maloney.

### Witness to 1st 49 Kentucky Derbies Dies at 86

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Rudolph Brinke, 86, who witnessed the first forty-nine Kentucky Derbies but missed the fiftieth when he was hit by a street car while on his way to Churchill Downs, died here today of heart disease. Friends said he saw the first horse race run at Churchill Downs and donated funds to aid in organizing Louisville's first professional baseball club. He voted for Abraham Lincoln for President.

### Orion's 618 Becomes 650 for a Basketball Game

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The population of Orion, Ill., is 618. Tonight more than 650 persons paid admission to Orion High school gymnasium to watch the school basketball team play Moline. They were disappointed, Moline winning, 27 to 19.

### College Basketball

Michigan, 41; Chicago, 15.
Northwestern, 35; Ohio State, 22.
Wisconsin, 30; Illinois, 20.
Cincinnati, 24; Miami, 18.
Oberlin, 23; Case, 21.
Susquehanna, 28; Juniata, 18.
Carthage, 40; McKendree, 39.
Creighton, 44; Iowa State, 16.
Hamline, 39; St. John's U. [Minn.], 33.
La Crosse Teachers, 34; Platteville Teachers, 20.
Macalester, 20; St. Thomas, 22.
Central College, 38; Dubuque, 26.
Morningside, 27; North Dakota State, 24.
Upper Iowa, 37; Western Union, 22.
Marshall, 45; New River State, 32.
New York U., 34; Georgetown, 31.
Pennsylvania, 28; Navy, 26.
Concordia [River Forest], 25; Chicago Normal, 22.
Kansas Aggies, 35; Oklahoma, 15.
North Central, 28; Millikin, 23.
Pittsburgh, 28; Notre Dame, 21.
Marietta, 53; Otterbein, 27.
Denison, 28; Toledo, 26.
Bradley, 43; Augustana, 31.
Wittenberg, 44; John Carroll, 34.
Nebraska, 20; Drake, 25.
Monmouth, 23; Cornell college, 23.
Geneva, 32; Carnegie Tech, 26.
Xavier, 40; Dayton, 19.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Western Reserve, 25.
Iowa State, 34½; Cornell college, 15½

## SPEED DUELS MARK TRIBUNE ICE TRIALS

*The cameraman caught these junior division skaters just as they were about to start speeding down the ice.*

*A skater seeking honors in the midget division of The Tribune Derbies yesterday at Garfield park lost his balance just at the finish line and slid across on his stomach.*

*Taking the turns while maintaining good speed is a difficult task, but these juvenile division boys did it in the first heat of the quarter finals.* [TRIBUNE Photos.]

## LAYTON DEFEATS DENTON; CROWD FORGETS DIGNITY

### Cue Fans Protest Decision Against Tiff.

**Cue Standing**

| | Won. | Lost. | High run. | Total pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiselt | 4 | 0 | 8 | 200 |
| Thurnblad | 4 | 0 | 7 | 200 |
| Hall | 3 | 0 | 8 | 150 |
| Layton | 3 | 1 | 7 | 185 |
| Denton | 1 | 3 | 5 | 175 |
| Scoville | 1 | 4 | 6 | 143 |
| Jordan | 0 | 4 | 5 | 146 |
| Jacobs | 0 | 4 | 4 | 103 |

**SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.**
1:30 p. m.—Jordan vs. Jacobs.
3:30 p. m.—Hall vs. Denton.
8:15 p. m.—Layton vs. Thurnblad.

After almost a week's play for the world's 3 cushion billiard championship, billiard followers and billiard players demonstrated last night that they can tumble off their throne of dignity.

Johnny Layton, the world's champion, the rosy cheeked boy from Sedalia, Mo., was defending his title in a very desperate struggle with Tiff Denton, also from Missouri. Denton hails from Kansas City.

In the 34th inning, with Denton leading by 32 to 29 after the score had been tied a half dozen times, Layton claimed a foul. Denton said the shot in question was a miscue. Referee Levis ruled first one way and then another.

**Tiff Protests Ruling.**

Denton was swinging his cue and reaching for the ivory balls at the same time and for an instant it looked like he might start tossing ivory balls and cue and a riot might start. "It wasn't a foul," he shrieked.

The shot was finally ruled a foul, but Denton was not penalized a point, and as usual after a disturbance the hubbub quieted down and it didn't make any difference in the final result, for Layton played his way on to a very exciting 50 to 43 victory in 54 innings. The figures follow:

LAYTON — 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 0
1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
2 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 0
1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0
4 1—50.

DENTON — 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1
0 0 1 2 2 4 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
1 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 3 0 0 1 0 0
1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2
1—43.

When the world's championship play was halted for the dinner hour Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Art Thurnblad of Chicago were breezing along in front. Each had a record of four victories and no defeats.

Allen Hall of Chicago was right at their coattails. He has won three games and has not been beaten. He will go into action today and unless he meets up with an unexpected reverse will be tied with Reiselt and Thurnblad as soon as his game is finished.

**Jordan Gives Otto Fight.**

Reiselt had the toughest kind of a fight on his hands yesterday afternoon to turn back Charles Jordan of Los Angeles. The final score was 50 to 47, with Jordan coming from far back in the last 20 innings. Reiselt,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

### Now's Time to Enter Golden Gloves Bouts

This morning THE TRIBUNE prints, for the first time, an entry blank for the city sectional trials of the fourth Golden Gloves tournament. Two months from now, the boys who have survived the competition will face the best boxers of New York in Madison Square Garden.

Chicago's boys must fight their way to the qualifying positions in the Chicago sectionals, then against the teams from 15 cities, to earn places on the Chicago squad which goes to New York.

Two boys in each weight division will qualify in each of the three sectionals. Thus six boys will represent Chicago in each weight against the out of town fighters. These qualifying bouts will be held at the Coliseum March 2, 3 and 4, with exception of the semi-final and final matches, which will be staged in the Stadium March 11.

**24 Go to New York.**

The eight winners and eight runners-up will constitute the Chicago team, but eight more fighters also will make the trip to New York as alternates, one in each class.

Many Chicago boxers already have started training for the sectional bouts. Several gymnasiums have offered their facilities for the use of Golden Glove

(Continued on page 5, column 7.)

### BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament trials which will be held in three sections of Chicago on Feb. 16, Feb. 19 and Feb. 23. The qualifiers will continue eliminations at the Coliseum on March 2, 3 and 4 against out of town teams. The semi-finals to select the Chicago team of 24 boxers which will meet New York at Madison Square Garden March 30 will be held at the Chicago Stadium March 11.

☐ 112 pound class.
☐ 118 pound class.
☐ 126 pound class.
☐ 135 pound class.
☐ 147 pound class.
☐ 160 pound class.
☐ 175 pound class.
☐ Heavyweight class.

Name .....
Address .....
Club .....
A. A. U. registration No. .....

☐ The west section trials will be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street, on Feb. 16 and 17. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 9. Competition is open to all boxers living between North avenue and 22d street west to the river and then west to Cook county boundary line.

☐ The north section trials will be held at the Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, on Feb. 19 and 20. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 13. Competition is open to all boxers living north of North avenue.

☐ The south section trials will be held at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, Feb. 23 and 24. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 16. Competition is open to all boxers living south of 22d street and south branch of the Chicago river.

Print name plainly with pencil. Place a cross in the square opposite class and section in which you will compete. Entrants are limited to competition in one class only.

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

*FARO BANK.*

FARO—or "bank" as it usually is termed by devotees—of which perhaps you have read a word or two in newspapers recently, is a gambling game with cards which enjoyed its greatest vogue in the old frontier days of mining camps and cattle ranges. It still is preferred by old time gamblers, but seldom is dealt in modern establishments, which prefer the higher "house" percentage of roulette, hazard, and chuck-a-luck.

In faro any number of persons may play against the dealer or "house." The "layout"—note while reading how many of our modern expressions are derived from faro—consists of thirteen cards, usually spades, laid out in numerical succession, face up. In regular layouts they are enameled on cloth. Then there is the dealer's box, in which a pack of 52 cards is placed, face up.

Two cards are withdrawn from this box to start the game. The first card, since its face was exposed and therefore known, is void. The next card out is a losing card, while the one still showing in the box is a winning card. Players wager at even money whether the card which they choose will win or lose when it comes from the dealer's box. To win they place a check of agreed value upon a layout card. To lose, they "copper the bet" by placing a copper penny or token upon their check. There are, of course, combinations on corners, etc., but win or lose is the main play.

Now the house percentage is comparatively small—if the deal is honest—occurring on "splits." A split is when two cards of the same denomination come out of the box, thus both winning and losing. In that event the house takes half the wager.

Standing on the table is a rack where some one "keeps cases" on the cards. That indicates how many cards of each denomination have come from the pack. When only one of any denomination is left it is called a "case card." Since there can be no "split" at this stage, big gamblers usually reserve their high wagers for a case card. Hence most dealers place a limit on the amount to be wagered on such cards. Recognize our modern phrase, "play the limit," also "keeping cases"?

When only three cards remain in the box it is customary to attempt to "call the turn," another familiar expression drafted from faro. There are six combinations by which those cards may come from the box so the dealer pays 4 to 1 if you guess correctly. If two cards of the same denomination are among the three, it's a "cathop" and the dealer pays only 2 to 1 for "calling the turn."

"Bank" is a gambling proposition, pure and simple, or at least calling for no skill except a working knowledge of the game. Its followers have their superstitions about sequences and combinations to play, just as do those who think you can beat roulette by a "system."

* *

**Speaking of Faro.**

One year when The Wake accompanied the Cubs to a New Mexico ranch for preliminary spring training we had an exhibition game at Silver City, then called "Last of the mining camps." Naturally we scribes visited a public gambling house in the evening. A companion, then a baseball writer, now is holding an important editorial position on a Chicago newspaper.

We missed our friend while playing "Mexican monte," and sought him amid the somewhat unsavory surroundings. Finally we found him seated before a faro bank, the only white person playing, almost concealed behind the group of Mexicans and Chinamen. Perhaps the potent tequila had affected him. At any rate he was chuckling and raking in the checks while the Mexicans and Chinamen were scowling and muttering in language which he could not understand.

It seems he was winning by "coppering" their bets. If they played a card to win, he played it to lose. If they played it to lose, he played it to win. Fortune was favoring him, but we yanked him out of that situation, despite his protests, before some one stuck a knife in his back.

* *

**More About Far West.**

It was after this exhibition game at Silver City already referred to that Hughie Fullerton, then TRIBUNE baseball writer and now sports columnist on the Columbus, O., Dispatch, had a unique experience.

In his report of the game Hughie told of the spectators present, accompanied by their "squaws," a not unnatural term, considering the number of Indians about. With all due respect to the circulation department of that time, we don't suppose many TRIBUNES ordinarily reached Silver City. In honor of the occasion, however, a special order had been placed.

Several days afterward a crowd of cowboys, who had been our pals in teaching us to ride the western ponies, visited our ranch. They were pretty well liquored up and there was something sinister in their attitude which caused us to question them when they asked for Hughie. The Wake well remembers "Dan," their leader, ordinarily a very friendly chap, tall, dark, statuesque physically, with possibly an admixture of Indian blood. Dan explained they wanted that newspaper fellow to "dance to six-shooters," with which they were well supplied.

"Dancing to six-shooters," we later learned, was a playful affair in which the victim was kept jumping up and down as the cowboys sent bullets in the vicinity of his feet. If he didn't keep jumping a bullet might find a toe or instep. Although these cowboys mostly were bachelors, it seemed they were come to vindicate the honor of their womanhood, violated by the innocent use of the word "squaws."

Hughie was game to the core. He wished to come forth and meet the visiting delegation, but Manager Tom Burns would not permit it. Finally the cowboys departed. They visited us thereafter with no further mention of "dancing to six-shooters."

Editor's Note—If Hughie ever sees this he may tell of the time when one of those western ponies ran away with us when we had been delegated to take all the newspaper copy of the day four miles across the prairie to the telegraph office.

* *

**This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!**

* *

**Hello, Contributors!**

Excuse us for appropriating all the space today. We had not meant to do so, but you know how it is when one gets to reminiscing. Well, we promise to give you a "break" on one or more days this week.

* *

**Do You Remember Way Back When:**

Asked to define love at school, we thought it smart to answer, "A tickling sensation of the heart that cannot be scratched"?—M. G. B.

### Alexander to Pitch for House of David Nine

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former National league pitching star, will play with the House of David team during the coming season. This was learned here yesterday when Ray Doan of Muscatine, Ia., received Alexander's signed contract yesterday. Doan of Muscatine, Ia., manager of the House of David nine, announced that he had received Alexander's signed contract yesterday. Doan said that Alex, who has been hunting all fall, reports himself in good condition.

## RECORD ENTRY MAY DRAW A RECORD CROWD

### First Event Starts at 1 P. M.

**Silver Skates Facts**

Place—Garfield park.
Number of Derbies—Seven.
Contestants—4,829.
Time—1 o'clock.
Numbers—Issued between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Probable attendance—60,000.

[ENTRIES ON PAGE 4.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Silver Skates, annual awards of THE TRIBUNE and the goals for nearly 5,000 contestants, will be at stake this afternoon at Garfield park. The first preliminary event will start at 1 o'clock. With fair weather it is believed by officials of th tournament that last year's crowd of 60,000 will be surpassed.

GEN. JOHN V. CLINNIN. [Referee.]

Yesterday afternoon at the lagoon a field of 1,186 boys inaugurated the Silver Skates races in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile and boys' junior races. It was necessary to hold these qualifying heats so that all events can be concluded this afternoon in a reasonable length of time. The finals and semi-finals of these three age divisions, however, will be held today with all races in the other four age classifications.

**Meet Sets Record for U. S.**

Since 1917, when THE TRIBUNE initiated the Silver Skates Derby, the annual tournament has expanded to seven events and this year drew a total entry of 4,829, an all-time record and the largest entry in any skating meet in the United States. And the races have produced some of the best skaters in the country.

Each boy and girl who goes to the mark this afternoon will receive a bronze button, souvenir of the races, as did yesterday's competitors. The winners of the seven Derbies will be presented with silver skates, second place will be rewarded with chromium plated skates, and bronze skates are the prizes for third places. Fourth and fifth in each race entitles these skaters to gold and silver medals, respectively.

All contestants today must report between 10 o'clock and 12:30 for their numbers at the Garfield park boat house. These numbers correspond with those published in this morning's TRIBUNE. A forty page program will be distributed free to spectators. It contains a complete list of all skaters, officials and previous winners in THE TRIBUNE'S Derbies.

**Races Will Not Be Postponed.**

Although the ice was soft yesterday under an exceptionally warm January sun, today's Derbies will not be postponed. No Silver Skates races ever have been postponed, and since the ice is from six to eight inches thick, today's events will be held.

One hundred and sixty-six preliminary and quarter final races were staged yesterday in the record time of two hours and twenty minutes. Fifty per cent of the registered skaters reported, and from early morning until 2 o'clock the boat house at Garfield park was a bedlam of noise, but the work of marshalling 1,186 skaters went on with a rapidity that sent the racers to their marks at the rate of two heats to the minute.

The entries yesterday were divided as follows: 318 midgets in 40 preliminaries and 11 quarter finals; 417 juveniles in 47 preliminaries and 9 quarter finals, and 451 juniors in 45 preliminaries and 14 quarter finals. The semi-finals this afternoon in these classes now are limited to 33 midgets, 28 juveniles and 42 juniors.

**Compete for Eckersall Trophy.**

Capt. William Schramm of the west parks police and a picked squad of men will serve as marshals this afternoon. The commissioners of the west parks have coöperated generously with THE TRIBUNE in decorating the park and furnishing a loud speaker system.

The clubs and other skating organizations also will compete this afternoon for the Walter H. Eckersall memorial trophy. The late Walter Eckersall founded and conducted the Silver Skates Derbies for 14 years. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the team winning it three times, and then a replica of the silver column will be placed in competition.

**BOYS' MIDGET DERBY**

110 YARD QUALIFYING HEATS.

FIRST PRELIMINARY HEAT—Won by Kenneth Rosselbaum, Avondale school; Herman Feller, un., second; George Vanit, Horan Pkd., third. Time, :16 2-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Sol Limbach, Ryerson Pkd.; Oscar Nelson, un., second; Claude Bentel, Emmet Pkd., third. Time, :16 3-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Clifford Fatt, La Follette Park; Frank Supej, un., second; Leroy Derusha, un., third. Time, :17.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Dick Longtin,

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

# BRUINS DEFEAT QUAKERS, 4 TO 2; INCREASE LEAD

## Shore Leads Boston with Pair of Goals.

### Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 17 | 7 | 3 | 37 | 86 | 55 |
| Chicago | 16 | 7 | 2 | 34 | 63 | 36 |
| Rangers | 10 | 10 | 6 | 26 | 63 | 54 |
| Detroit | 11 | 10 | 4 | 26 | 66 | 55 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 24 | 1 | 5 | 43 | 104 |

CANADIAN DIVISION.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canadiens | 16 | 7 | 3 | 35 | 77 | 56 |
| Toronto | 13 | 7 | 5 | 31 | 57 | 52 |
| Montreal | 12 | 11 | 3 | 27 | 58 | 60 |
| Americans | 9 | 9 | 7 | 25 | 41 | 40 |
| Ottawa | 5 | 19 | 2 | 12 | 47 | 80 |

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Canadiens, 6; New York Americans, 1.
Toronto, 5; Ottawa, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins increased their lead over the Chicago Blackhawks to three points by defeating the Philadelphia Quakers tonight, 4 to 2, in a National league hockey game.

Led by Eddie Shore, the Bruins scored once in the first and third periods, while two goals were recorded in the second session. Shore tallied twice. Weiland and Oliver scored the other points.

McCalmon, assisted by Lowery, produced the first Quaker point, while Lowery, on a dash around the Boston net ended the game with another goal. Lineups:

| BOSTON [4]. | | QUAKERS [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| Thompson | G. | Cude |
| Owen | R. D. | Shields |
| Hitchman | L. D. | MacKinnon |
| Beattie | C. | Milks |
| Oliver | R. W. | McCalmon |
| Barry | L. W. | Lyons |

SPARES.

Boston—Pratt, Shore, Weiland, Galbraith, Clapper, Harris, Chapman, Darragh.
Quakers—Hutton, Harvis, Lowery, Kilrea, Howe, Crossett, Barton.
Referees—Goodman and Ion.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Shore, 10:53.
Penalties—Pratt, Barton.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Shore, 5:00; McCalmon [Lowery], 3:56; Weiland [Clapper], 7:31.
Penalties—Pratt, Jarvis, Shields.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Oliver [Beattie], 6:42; Lowery [Shields], 12:51.
Penalties—None.
Stops—Cude, 33; Thompson, 24.

**CANADIENS, 6; AMERICANS, 1.**

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, leaders in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league, buried the New York Americans under a 6-1 score tonight.

So dazzling was the Canadiens' attack that the Americans did not find themselves until well on in the third period when they were trailing, 3-0. Simpson then punched in the puck to make the score 3-1, but the Canadiens promptly shoved across three more counters.

Howie Morenz, who has been out with a sprained back, was in the lineup tonight, and although used sparingly scored two goals. Lineup:

| AMERICANS [1]. | | CANADIENS [6]. |
|---|---|---|
| Worters | Goal | Hainsworth |
| Dutton | Defense | S. Mantha |
| Ayres | Defense | Burke |
| Burch | Center | Lepine |
| Patterson | Wing | Joliat |
| Emms | Wing | Gagnon |

SPARES.

Americans—Himes, Neville, Carson, McVeigh, Sheppard, Massecar, Simpson, Hughes, Brydge.
Canadiens—Morenz, Larochelle, Mondou, Wasnie, G. Mantha, Rivers, Leduc, Lesieur.
Officials—Romeril and Mallinson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Gagnon [Lepine], :35.
Penalties—Lepine, Patterson, Burke, McVeigh, Ayers [2], Leduc.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Rivers [Burke-Joliat], 11:00; Leduc, :15.
Penalties—Ayers [2], Lepine, Bridge, Dutton.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Simpson [Sheppard], 8:20; Morenz [Burke], :45; Lesieur, 9:25; Morenz [Joliat], :26.
Penalties—Gagnon [2], Lesieur, Patterson, Himes, Brydge, Leduc.

**TORONTO, 5; OTTAWA, 2.**

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs strengthened their hold on second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league tonight by whipping the last place Ottawa Senators, 5 to 2.

Ottawa held the Leafs even in the first period, but the home team took a one goal lead in the second period and never relinquished it. Charley Conacher scored two goals for Toronto.

Horner was given a major penalty and Lamb a minor for fighting in the third period. The Leafs played without Ace Bailey, who was out with an injured shoulder. Lineup:

| TORONTO [5]. | | OTTAWA [2]. |
|---|---|---|
| Chabot | Goal | Connell |
| Clancy | Defense | Art Smith |
| Day | Defense | Alex Smith |
| Blair | Center | Lamb |
| Cotton | Wing | Finnigan |
| Jenkins | Wing | Kilrea |

SPARES.

Toronto—Horner, Primeau, Jackson, Conacher.
Ottawa—Starr, Gagne, Cox, Touhey, Grosvenor, Bourgeault.
Officials—Hewitson and Dalgneault.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cotton [Clancy-Blair], 3:52; Kilrea, 10:20.
Penalties—Alex Smith, Horner, Gagne.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Conacher [Day], 4:52.
Penalties—Kilrea, Conacher, Art Smith.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Primeau, :55; Jackson [Primeau], 2:30; Alex Smith [Kilrea], 10:20; Conacher [Jackson], 1:30.
Penalties—Horner, Lamb, Horner [major].

## North Central Wins from Millikin, 28-23; 6th in Row

Naperville, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—North Central college won its sixth consecutive Little 19 basketball game here tonight, defeating Millikin, 28 to 23. The conference leaders trailed at half time, 13 to 11, but assumed a commanding lead soon after the start of the second period.

## Glen View Marksmen Win Country Club Shoot

Glen View yesterday won the second Country Club league shoot at Onwentsia with 485 points. South Shore captured second place with 484, and Exmoor third with 480. Dr. J. W. Stanton of South Shore was the high scorer, breaking 97 targets out of 100.

**RED SOX PITCHER SIGNS.**

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—The Boston Red Sox announced tonight they had received the signed contract of Pitcher Edward Durham of Chester, S. C. Durham, who is a right hander, played with the Sox last season.

# ALL ABOUT 1931 WHITE SOX PLAYERS

| Player's name— | Date of birth. | Club, 1930— | Bat. Aver. | Fldg. Aver. | Pos. | Bats. | Thr. | Height. | Wt. | Winter address— | With Sox | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Henry Bennett Tate | Dec. 3, 1901 | Wash., White Sox. | .312 | .978 | C | L | R | 5 ft. 8 | 155 | West Frankfort, Ill. | 2 | M |
| Frank Grube | Jan. 7, 1906 | Buffalo | .347 | .969 | C | R | R | 5 ft. 9 | 190 | Easton, Pa. | 1 | S |
| Walter John Henline | Dec. 20, 1898 | Toledo | .347 | .981 | C | | | | | | | |
| | | White Sox | .125 | 1.000 | C | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 175 | Bloomington, Ia. | 2 | M |
| Morris Berg | Mar. 2, 1902 | White Sox | .115 | .986 | C | R | R | 6 ft. | 170 | Newark, N. J. | 6 | S |
| Victor Siegel | 22 years old | Gray Line Bus | .... | .... | C | R | R | 5 ft. 11 | 175 | Leavenworth, Kas. | 1 | S |
| Raymond Allen Radcliff | Jan. 19, 1907 | Selma, Ala. | .360 | .990 | 1B | L | L | 5 ft. 10 | 172 | Pittsburg, Okla. | 1 | M |
| John C. Watwood | Aug. 17, 1906 | White Sox | .302 | .989 | 1B | | | | | | | |
| | | .... | .... | .968 | OF | L | L | 6 ft. 1 | 186 | Good Water, Ala. | 3 | S |
| Irving Jeffries | Sept. 10, 1907 | White Sox | .237 | .976 | 3B | | | | | | | |
| | | Toledo | .330 | .902 | SS | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 168 | Louisville, Ky. | 2 | M |
| | | .... | .... | .955 | SS | | | | | | | |
| John L. Kerr | Nov. 26, 1900 | White Sox | .280 | .980 | 2B | | | | | | | |
| | | .... | .... | .969 | SS | R | R | 5 ft. 7½ | 158 | Long Beach, Cal. | 3 | S |
| Lucius Luke Appling | Apr. 2, 1909 | Atlanta | .326 | .926 | SS | | | | | | | |
| | | White Sox | .308 | .879 | SS | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 165 | Atlanta, Ga. | 2 | S |
| | | .... | .... | .948 | 2B | | | | | | | |
| Chalmer W. Cissell | Jan. 3, 1904 | White Sox | .271 | .966 | 3B | R | R | 5 ft. 9 | 165 | Valley Junction, Ia. | 4 | M |
| | | .... | .... | .867 | SS | | | | | | | |
| John C. Ryan | Jan. 4, 1908 | White Sox | .207 | .875 | 3B | | | | | | | |
| | | Indianapolis | .190 | .914 | SS | R | R | 6 ft. 1 | 185 | Lynn, Mass. | 2 | S |
| Thos. Hugh Willingham | May 30, 1908 | Dallas | .321 | .907 | SS | | | | | | | |
| | | .... | .... | .929 | 3B | R | R | 6 ft. | 180 | El Reno, Okla. | 2 | S |
| Gregory Thos. Mulleavy | Sept. 25, 1907 | Toledo | .353 | .908 | SS | | | | | | | |
| | | White Sox | .263 | .918 | SS | R | R | 5 ft. 9 | 168 | Detroit, Mich. | 2 | S |
| Robert E. Lee Goff | Mar. 8, 1904 | Henderson | .339 | .966 | 2B | | | | | | | |
| | | .... | .... | .934 | 3B | R | R | 5 ft. 7 | 142 | Plainview, Tex. | 1 | M |
| Willie Kamm | Feb. 2, 1900 | White Sox | .269 | .939 | 3B | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 170 | San Francisco, Cal. | 9 | S |
| Carl Reynolds | Feb. 1, 1904 | White Sox | .359 | .975 | OF | R | R | 6 ft. | 194 | La Rue, Tex. | 5 | M |
| J. Smead Jolley | Jan. 14, 1904 | White Sox | .313 | .950 | OF | R | R | 6 ft. 3½ | 218 | Oakland, Cal. | 2 | M |
| Fred Eichrodt | Jan. 6, 1904 | New Orleans | .325 | .984 | OF | R | R | 5 ft. 11 | 180 | Indianapolis, Ind. | 1 | M |
| Robert Roy Fothergill | Aug. 16, 1899 | Detroit, White Sox | .281 | .913 | OF | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 230 | Massillon, O. | 2 | M |
| Robert Buck Finlator | May 18, 1907 | Selma, Ala. | .304 | .968 | OF | R | R | 5 ft. 11 | 205 | Winston-Salem, N. C. | 1 | S |
| Clarence Hoffman | Jan. 28, 1905 | Indianapolis | .333 | .961 | OF | R | R | 6 ft. | 175 | Belleville, Ill. | 2 | M |
| Geo. Blackerby | Nov. 10, 1906 | Dallas | .343 | .986 | | | | | | | | |
| | | Birmingham | .340 | .971 | OF | R | R | 6 ft. 1 | 180 | Wichita Falls, Tex. | 4 | S |

PITCHERS.

| Player's name— | Date of birth. | Club, 1930— | Batg. Aver. | Fldg. Aver. | Bats. | Thr. | Height. | Wt. | Winter address— | With Sox | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Theodore A. Lyons | Dec. 28, 1900 | White Sox | .311 | .938 | R&L | R | 5 ft. 10 | 173 | Vinton, La. | 9 | S |
| Alphonse T. Thomas | Dec. 23, 1899 | White Sox | .125 | .955 | R | R | 5 ft. 10 | 175 | Baltimore, Md. | 6 | S |
| Harold McKain | July 10, 1908 | White Sox | .419 | .926 | R&L | R | 5 ft. 11 | 175 | Council Bluffs, Ia. | 3 | M |
| Cecil Pat Caraway | Sept. 26, 1907 | White Sox | .172 | .952 | L | L | 6 ft. 4 | 175 | Gordon, Tex. | 2 | S |
| Urban Charles Faber | Sept. 6, 1888 | White Sox | .041 | .980 | R&L | R | 6 ft. 0½ | 188 | Chicago | 18 | M |
| Edgar Garland Braxton | June 10, 1900 | Wash., White Sox | .072 | .895 | R&L | L | 5 ft. 10 | 145 | Greensboro, N. C. | 2 | M |
| James Stanford Moore | Dec. 14, 1906 | Little Rock | .212 | .939 | R | R | 6 ft. | 165 | Memphis, Tenn. | 2 | S |
| Victor Frasier | Aug. 5, 1906 | White Sox | .231 | 1.000 | | | 6 ft. | 171 | Mount Enterprise, Tex. | 2 | M |
| Frank J. Henry | May 12, 1902 | Voluntary retired list | .... | .... | R | R | 6 ft. 1 | 180 | Cleveland, O. | 3 | S |
| Edward A. Walsh Jr. | Feb. 11, 1905 | White Sox | .235 | .981 | L | L | 6 ft. 1 | 185 | Meriden, Conn. | 4 | S |
| Edward W. O'Shaughnessy | July 12, 1906 | White Sox | .265 | .968 | R | R | 6 ft. | 180 | Chicago | 1 | S |
| Robert G. Weiland | Dec. 14, 1905 | Mills club | .... | .... | R | R | 6 ft. 4 | 205 | Chicago | 4 | M |
| Louis Barbour Jr. | July 5, 1911 | White Sox | .000 | 1.000 | L | L | 6 ft. | 165 | Chicago | 1 | S |
| John V. Intlekofer | 20 years old | Toledo | .000 | 1.000 | R | R | 5 ft. 11 | 170 | Long Beach, Cal. | 1 | S |

## Maroons Seek to Snap Hawks' Victory String

Weight and speed will have their respective innings when the Blackhawks meet the stalwart Montreal Maroons at the Stadium tonight. Last year the Blackhawks took the Maroons for four straight victories, but this season Montreal has captured both games played.

The Hawks will have to overcome poundage with speed. Bulk, in the case of the Maroons' fine line, however, is not to be taken to mean that the visitors lack speed entirely. Babe Siebert, 192 pound left wing, tied Howie Morenz in a recent speed skating contest, and Nels Stewart, while apparently not so fast as either Siebert or Hooley Smith, is a deceptive skater who travels faster than fans would guess.

**Hawks Seek Seventh Win.**

The Canadian team has been built on the theory that a good big man will outwear and outbump a good little man. Their theory has worked out well this season against the Hawks, but tonight the Chicago club will be unhampered by injuries and spurred on by six victories in a row—four of them shutouts.

Hooley Smith, who two years ago was sold to the Maroons for $35,000, is noted for his poke checking. A second line consisting of Dave Trottier, Bill Phillips, and Jimmie Ward—the latter a fleet skating youngster who has won several games for the Maroons—is expected to give the Hawks plenty of trouble.

**Ingram Leads Scoring.**

Frank Ingram, scrappy right winger of the Hawks, leads his mates in scoring points with 16. Johnny Gottselig is close with 15, and trailing are Tommy Cook with 14, Vic Desjardins and Mush March with 12 each, and Stew Adams with 11.

Lineup:

| BLACK HAWKS. | | MONTREAL. |
|---|---|---|
| Gardiner | Goal | Kerr |
| Abel | Defense | Gallagher |
| Wentworth | Defense | McVicar |
| Desjardins | Center | Phillips |
| Ingram | Right Wing | Ward |
| Adams | Left Wing | Roche |

## Layton Beats Denton; Cue Fans Protest

[Continued from first sport page]

who has been winning with great ease in his early engagements, had to play his best billiards to get a cluster of three in his 55th inning, score two more in the 58th, and go out in the 61st on a very difficult shot. The score follows:

JORDAN — 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 2
1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1
0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 1 0 0
0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 5 1 1 2 1
0 3 3 0—47.

REISELT — 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0
0 0 1 0 0 1 5 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
2 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 2 2 1 1 0 0 0
3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0
0 2 0 1 1—50.

With a lot of lucky shots going in his favor, Thurnblad had little trouble beating Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 27, in 54 innings.

**Breaks—Good and Bad.**

Old timers who were draped around the playing arena said they had never watched a championship game in which a player got so many good breaks in the luck as Thurnblad and as many close misses as Scoville. Here's the figure story of their struggle:

SCOVILLE — 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 2
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 0
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—27.

THURNBLAD — 2 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0
1 0 0 2 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 3 0
0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 3 0
1 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 2 2—
50.

## Klingeman Signs as Net Pro at South Shore Club

Ellis Klingeman, for several years one of Chicago's leading tennis stars, has abandoned the amateur field, having signed a contract as the professional instructors in tennis at the South Shore Country club.

Klingeman's most important accomplishments in tennis include victories in the United States inter-city doubles, Illinois state doubles, Michigan Riviera doubles, Western Michigan doubles, Saginaw Valley doubles twice, Michigan Resorters' singles three times, Saginaw Valley singles.

# S. and L. Motors Lead Teams in City Pin Meet

The S. and L. Motors bowling team last night went into the lead in the annual city tournament at Mussey's alleys, 131 South Wabash avenue, with a team score of 3,117. The squad had games of 1,077, 1,026, and 1,014.

In scoring 3,117 pins the new leaders approached the record mark of 3,121 made by the Baby Ruths in 1928. Frank Wright led with a 656 series. The Mineralites took fifth place with a 2,966 score. Team scores:

S. & L. MOTORS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wright | 247 | 201 | 208 |
| Marcich | 223 | 194 | 181 |
| Morrison | 186 | 216 | 214 |
| Klatt | 212 | 214 | 202 |
| Dunn | 209 | 201 | 209 |
| Totals | 1,077 | 1,026 | 1,014 |

GREEN RIVERS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miner | 190 | 200 | 214 |
| Gawron | 203 | 253 | 202 |
| Burt | 159 | 236 | 179 |
| Winsberg | 184 | 184 | 184 |
| Totals | 904 | 1,075 | 984 |

MINERALITES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fliger | 181 | 229 | 189 |
| Steers | 201 | 226 | 168 |
| Rusch | 192 | 192 | 201 |
| Karth'r | 193 | 167 | 214 |
| Collier | 202 | 188 | 223 |
| Totals | 961 | 1,002 | 995 |

BROWNS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brichetto | 208 | 161 | 227 |
| DeVries | 164 | 200 | 247 |
| Hesley | 204 | 198 | 173 |
| Davis | 194 | 156 | 216 |
| Brown | 191 | 219 | 183 |
| Totals | 959 | 934 | 1,046 |

STANDINGS.

| | |
|---|---|
| S. & L. Motors | 3,117 |
| Polacki Recreation | 3,070 |
| Mayrose | 2,973 |
| Joseph E. McCarthy | 2,967 |
| Mineralites | 2,966 |
| Green Rivers [Woodlawn] | 2,963 |
| Kelly Boosters | 2,953 |
| Browns | 2,938 |
| Frank Smiggay | 2,935 |
| Petersen April Classic | 2,926 |

The Snite Furnitures increased their lead in Harry B. Kaad's No. 2 league, while the Cunningham Ice Creams remained in second place with 37 games won and 17 lost. The Snite bowlers have won 39 and dropped 15. E. E. Braun again rolled 200 to lead the individual scorers. Standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Snite Furniture | 39 | 15 | Hildebrandts | 27 | 27 |
| Green Rivers | 33 | 21 | Dutch Masters | 25 | 26 |
| Cunninghams | 37 | 17 | Quality Hardw. | 25 | 26 |
| Friti Scheff | 30 | 21 | Greisemer Prtg. | 21 | 33 |
| Reliance | 26 | 22 | Alcazas Cigars | 19 | 32 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

| | Games. | Total pins. | Av. | High. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Braun, E. | 24 | 4,805 | 200-5 | 254 |
| Benedict, P. | 45 | 8,686 | 193-1 | 254 |
| Braun, H. | 54 | 10,338 | 191-24 | 245 |
| Selk, E. | 48 | 9,128 | 190-8 | 267 |
| Jachman, C. | 36 | 6,842 | 190-2 | 241 |
| Juricek, S. | 48 | 9,093 | 189-21 | 265 |
| Van, B. | 33 | 6,220 | 188-16 | 286 |
| Drimalla, L. | 45 | 8,384 | 186-14 | 248 |
| Sharkey, A. | 48 | 8,881 | 185-1 | 233 |
| Mack, F. | 48 | 8,855 | 184-23 | 235 |
| Ostrand, E. | 54 | 9,940 | 184-4 | 256 |
| Taverner, B. | 51 | 9,348 | 183-15 | 234 |
| Marsh, W. | 54 | 9,857 | 182-29 | 225 |
| Larson, A. | 54 | 9,795 | 181-21 | 246 |
| Wysock, C. | 45 | 8,163 | 181-18 | 239 |
| Kruegger, R. | 45 | 8,156 | 181-7 | [illegible] |
| Kulow, R. | 48 | 8,697 | 181-9 | 234 |
| Braun, P. | 54 | 9,759 | 180-39 | 256 |

North Austin maintained its lead in the Church A. A. league. The Second Evangelical squad still occupies second place with 41 won and 10 lost, four games from the leaders. The Albany Park M. E. team is in third place. N. Scott of Albany Park rolled an average of 189 to take the high scoring honors. Standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. Austin | 43 | 8 | Nazareth | 24 | 30 |
| Second Evang. | 41 | 10 | L.V. F.M. No. 1 | 23 | 28 |
| Alb. Pk. M. E. | 37 | 17 | Berry Mmrl. | 23 | 31 |
| C. A. A. | 36 | 18 | L.V. F.M. No. 2 | 20 | 34 |
| St. Timothy | 30 | 24 | St. Paul | 7 | 41 |
| Sheridan M. E. | 25 | 26 | Bethany | 6 | 48 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

| | Games. | T. P. | Ave. | High. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Scott | 51 | 9,653 | 189 | 259 |
| C. Olson | 48 | 8,891 | 185 | 241 |
| L. Kilbourne | 54 | 9,933 | 184 | 245 |
| A. Mueller | 51 | 8,784 | 183 | 251 |
| C. Erickson | 48 | 8,717 | 182 | 224 |
| C. Sieloff | 54 | 9,736 | 180 | 267 |
| Lergman | 30 | 5,408 | 180 | 236 |
| G. Braun | 54 | 9,609 | 178 | 236 |
| T. Uskali | 54 | 9,594 | 178 | 224 |
| T. A. Frost | 42 | 7,487 | 178 | 225 |
| B. Schmals | 54 | 9,580 | 177 | 229 |
| A. Hausser | 51 | 9,047 | 177 | 233 |
| G. Larson | 51 | 8,944 | 175 | 246 |
| W. Meyer | 54 | 9,419 | 174 | 236 |
| E. Budach | 51 | 8,880 | 174 | 243 |
| A. Reuhs | 54 | 9,319 | 173 | 221 |
| Brunner | 48 | 8,290 | 173 | 221 |
| J. Gronau | 54 | 9,264 | 172 | 236 |

Sargent and company lost its one game lead during the week, and now are tied with Yale-Norton for the top berth in the Hardware league with 31 games won and 11 lost. Lind bowlers rest in third place with 30 won and 12 lost. F. Klemz captured the high scoring laurels with an average of 183. Standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale-Norton | 31 | 11 | P. & F. Corbin | 20 | 22 |
| Sargent & Co. | 31 | 11 | Clark&Barlow | 20 | 22 |
| Lind Hdwe. | 30 | 12 | Midwest Hdwe. | 17 | 25 |
| Grimm Hdwe. | 23 | 19 | Payson Mfg.Co. | 14 | 28 |
| C. Whyte&Lem. | 23 | 19 | Rich's-Wilcox | 1 | 41 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

| | Games. | T.P. | Aver. | High. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Klemz | 42 | 7,723 | 183 | 223 |
| J. McDonald | 42 | 7,627 | 181 | 224 |
| G. Kline | 36 | 6,538 | 181 | 225 |
| M. Long | 27 | 4,901 | 181 | 268 |
| W. Jorgensen | 42 | 7,549 | 179 | 222 |
| Foster | 27 | 4,621 | 171 | 234 |
| Schaeffer | 42 | 7,152 | 170 | 247 |
| W. Selck | 42 | 7,120 | 169 | 228 |
| W. Schmidt | 42 | 7,065 | 168 | 213 |
| C. Abernathy | 42 | 6,897 | 164 | 231 |
| McMahon | 42 | 6,846 | 165 | 211 |
| Gavin | 42 | 6,813 | 162 | 211 |
| Bloomquist | 21 | 3,406 | 162 | 225 |
| A. Miller | 30 | 4,828 | 160 | 214 |
| W. Lindborg | 39 | 6,266 | 160 | 200 |
| R. H. Wilkening | 36 | 5,741 | 159 | 201 |
| D. Ricard | 39 | 6,199 | 158 | 221 |
| P. A. Olsen | 39 | 6,185 | 158 | 197 |

A five man sweepstakes event will be held at Harry B. Kaad's alleys, 2112 Lawrence avenue, next Saturday and Sunday. Squads will start play at 7 and 9 p. m. each day.

With 32 games won and 16 lost, the Hohmeier Lumber company rules the Gold Coast Major league. The Gold Coast squad, with 31 won and 17 lost, stands in second place, and North Center Press third. An average of 203 gave Gerstein the lead in high scoring. Standing:

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hohmeier Lum. | 32 | 16 | Green Rivers | 27 | 21 |
| Gold Coast | 31 | 17 | Kromonize | 26 | 22 |
| No. Cen. Press | 30 | 18 | Milano Rest'nt | 24 | 24 |
| N. Y. Blower | 28 | 20 | Miller Peerless | 20 | 28 |
| Kelly Boosters | 28 | 20 | Sbarbaro Bstrs. | 11 | 37 |
| Arctic Punch | 28 | 20 | Ketch. & Berger | 3 | 45 |

## CLEVELAND FIRST BASEMAN PLANS TO MAKE BOXES

New Orleans, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Eddie Morgan, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, said today that he would retire from baseball and enter his father's business in the manufacture of boxes. Morgan's decision was reached after he had received a contract for the 1931 season at a salary which he said was disappointing.

"If that's all the money I can make after the year I had last year I realize now that I am foolish to stay in baseball when I can make so much more in business with my father," he declared.

He added he wished to make it clear he was not a holdout, and if the figure quoted by the Indians was all they think he was worth, he was willingly retiring without any ill feelings.

Morgan's father is wealthy and for several years has been urging his son to quit baseball and join him in business.

**EVANS DOESN'T BLAME MORGAN.**

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland American League Baseball club, said tonight if Eddie Morgan, slugging first baseman, can make more money in the box business than in baseball, "I don't blame him for quitting the game, and I wish him success."

That was the only comment coming from club officials regarding Morgan's declaration that he was retiring to go into his father's box business in the south.

**M. P. CADETS WIN.**

Morgan Park Military academy took first place in the midwest prep basketball conference yesterday by defeating St. Alban's, 35 to 31, at Morgan Park.

## K. OF C. CAGERS START 2D HALF PRELIMINARIES

The second half of the preliminary round in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will get under way with 22 games this afternoon. Play will continue until March 15, when the three leaders in each section will meet in the championship round robin.

O'Connell vs. St. Cyr in the north division, Hennepin-Shields vs. Carroll in the west, De La Salle vs. St. Patrick in the central, Santa Maria vs. Ridge in the south end, Lafayette vs. Washington in the northwest, and Loyola-Hyde Park vs. Dowling in the south are the important games of the day.

O'Connell is leading the north division, while St. Cyr is in second place. Carroll and Hennepin are tied for second place in the west section, half a game behind the leading Damen team. St. Patrick, league champion, is setting the pace in the central section, closely pursued by De La Salle. Washington is one of the two undefeated teams in the league, but its position in the northwest section is challenged by Lafayette.

## Manero and Guldahl to Play Finals of Movie Golf

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Tony Manero, New York professional, and Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., professional, won their way today into the finals of the motion picture $3,200 match play golf tournament. Manero defeated Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 2 and 1, while Guldahl won over Fred Morrison, Glendale, Cal., 3 and 1.

# OLD STARS' JOBS APPEAR SAFE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Rookies' Price Tags Low and Talent Doubtful.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Startling team alterations among the National league entrants next season need not be looked for. Intraleague swaps already consummated will result in some old faces in new places, and here and there you'll find a rookie doing the best he can, but in the main the eight contenders will have an unmistakable 1930 complexion.

The usual items about budding Cobbses, Walshes, and Collinses will be broadcast from the training camps by the scribes whose eyesight is improved by peering through rose colored glasses. Managers will be inclined to speak optimistically of their incoming charges. But, as a matter of fact, there is just now no reason to suspect that any of the old regulars, if they still have two legs to stand on, are going to be shoved aside by any of the young upstarts. At least that's the idea you get after scanning the minor league records for those freshly enrolled on National league rosters.

**Bid Low for Rookies.**

Not unlike the American league, the National will have a scarcity of talent carrying a high purchase price. That this same condition should hold true in both leagues indicates that the major owners might have had some sort of secret agreement last season not to bid high for any budding greats. The sum of $30,000 appears to be about the highest any of them went in the eternal quest for something unusual, and even incidents of this kind were few in number. In other years there always were at least two or three youths fo. whom a fortune had been paid, usually to the regret of the purchaser.

Off hand the Cubs appear to have hit the high purchase mark in their league. They gave $30,000 to Baltimore for Outfielder Barton, and still owe the Orioles two players. Barton, while apparently a worth while prospect, hasn't much chance to supplant Wilson, Cuyler, or Stephenson. The Cubs also paid well, at least in the number of players given in exchange, for Pitcher Baecht, who comes from Los Angeles. These two seem to be the best bets among the eleven new members of Hornsby's troupe.

**Giants Need New Blood.**

John McGraw, whose Giants are going to need bolstering in more than a couple spots if he is to maintain his reputation for always being in the heat of the fight, just now has 14 individuals he will pass judgment on at San Antonio. He entertains high hopes for at least a couple of these. He expects John Vergez, purchased from Oakland, Cal., at a fair price, may be good enough for third base, thus enabling Freddy Lindstrom to play in the outfield.

In his anxiety to relieve his recent embarrassments in the outfield, McGraw took Harry Rosenberg from the Frisco Mission team. Rosenberg hit .364 last season, but any batter out of a Frisco park must be regarded with suspicion until he proves himself. The fences there are a bit short. However, some pretty fair country hitters, Paul Waner and Smead Jolley as examples, have come out of that same park, so Rosenberg might be another.

**Phils Pick Up 3 Pitchers.**

The chief acquisitions of the Phillies are three hurlers, two of them comebacks. They drafted Stewart Bolen, a right hander who copped 19 while losing 9 at Baltimore in 1930. They purchased from the Milwaukee club Harold Wiltse, whose left handed skill is supposed to have improved since the Red Sox turned him back to the minors in 1927. They also own Lil Stoner, who spent the better part of 6 years trying to pitch for the Tigers.

Cincinnati's leading acquisition is Mickey Heath, purchased from the Hollywood, Cal., club for cash and two players. Mickey plays first base and is the only athlete of that variety owned by the Reds. That makes it fairly certain he'll win a job for himself, at least at the start, unless the Reds should eventually get hold of Jim Bottomley.

The Cardinals have only 8 new fellows listed, but with their chain store resources there is no telling how many they'll have hopping around the training camp. A few of the eight in which outright ownership is acknowledged are worthy of consideration. John [Rip] Collins is already being counted on to take Bottomley's first base job. Collins compiled a .377 hitting mark at Rochester. Dean, one of the incoming hurlers, showed he was out of the ordinary by holding the Pirates to one run in his debut last fall. The Cards also have Paul Derringer, another "lift" from Rochester. He won 23 and lost 11 last season.

**Pirates Recall Sankey.**

Most of the Pirate acquisitions are from leagues of low classification. The principal alteration in this layout will be the appearance of Tommy Thevenow, obtained in trade with the Phillies, at shortstop. The Pirates also have recalled Sankey, who was a sensation in camp last spring. The trouble is that Sankey also is a shortstop. The Pirates also have a Rochester pitcher. Their pick from that club was George Grant, who has been scooting in and out of the major leagues for the last half dozen years. A few seasons back Cleveland had him and he ran up such a record that it looked as if a new sensation had been uncovered. But he blew.

The Braves are going to have old Earl Sheely back on first base, and there are far worse front door guardians in the big show. He's slow but always could hit. Another Brave recruit is Outfielder Schulmerich, whose transfer from Los Angeles to Boston was engineered by the Cubs so that the latter could take Pitcher Bob Smith. There is nothing about the Brooklyn recruits worth mentioning, except Catcher Lombardi, purchased from the Oakland club of the coast league.

## Wheaton Quintet Beats Chicago Y College, 43-21

Wheaton college defeated Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, 43 to 21, last night at Wheaton. The McGill brothers returned to the Wheaton lineup after being quarantined for a week.

# Guards Who Break Up Block Play May Fall for a Pass

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Block plays in basketball can be stopped quite easily by an alert defense which has been drilled to shift from one offensive man to another. But while this requires a great deal of practice, as otherwise two guards will become confused and follow the same opponent, permitting another to be free entirely, there is no reason why the defense cannot become proficient in shifting.

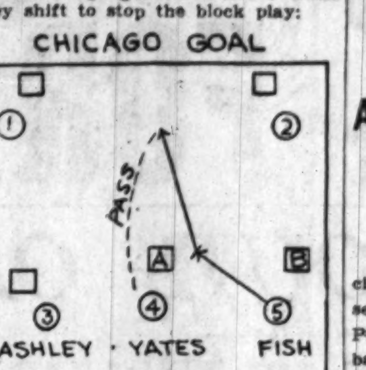
Consequently it is obvious that the offense must have a check for these shifts, to prevent failure of all block plays. Last week we diagrammed the best block play the University of Chicago basketball team has used this year. This one play was responsible in a large degree for Chicago's victories over Indiana and Minnesota. The play is reproduced so that a related play to deceive shifting guards may be understood better. Chicago's block play follows:

Yates [No. 4] has the ball. The other players on the Chicago quintet are stationed as follows: No. 1, Parsons; No. 2, Stephenson; No. 3, Ashley, and No. 5, Capt. Fish. Fish runs directly at guard A, who is "covering" Yates, and stops before he makes body contact. His own guard, B, follows him and the pair create an obstacle [a block] when Yates dribbles behind them and to Chicago's basket, preventing guard A from following Yates.

**Shift Breaks It Up.**

If opponents A and B have been drilled to recognize the block and exchange men, the play will fail. Guard B, instead of following Fish, yells, "shift," and hesitates, picking up Yates when he dribbles. Guard A retreats a step and now covers Fish.

Here is the play Chicago uses to break through guards A and B when they shift to stop the block play:




Fish duplicates his maneuver as in the first play. He runs in to block Guard A, who is "covering" Yates. Guards A and B, recognizing what they believe is a duplication of the preceding play, call "shift." Guard B waits to stop Yates, whom he thinks will dribble. Guard A theoretically now will change to Fish, but in coming over to create the block, Fish has come a bit deeper. Suddenly, instead of coming to a complete stop, Fish breaks past Guard A and toward his basket. Yates passes the ball to Fish, who advances uncovered.

**Play Confuses Guards.**

Only the alertness of Guard A, who must instantly retreat when he and Guard B have decided to shift, then will stop the play. Primarily its success is due to the confusion of the guards created by the previous play.

When it is realized that no guard can expect to stop an opponent without fouling if the opponent is permitted to get on even terms with him in a race for the basket, the value of Coach Norgren's attack is seen at a glance. Fish and Yates are speedy floor men and they carry the burden of Chicago's offense.

The play can be used with Ashley and Yates, and in this case Ashley assumes the duties that Fish had.

With a set attack such as this, all five players do not handle the ball. Coach Norgren, so far, has used Parsons infrequently, preferring to have his men pass to Stephenson when necessary, as he is more certain receiver. Minnesota, on the other hand, and most of the Big Ten teams, move the ball to any of the players who break into the open.

## N. U. Trounces Ohio, 35 to 22; Maroons Lose

[Continued from first sport page]

five shots from the the free throw line.

The game started at a fast pace and the Illini jumped into a 4-0 lead on a one handed toss by Harper and a sleeper by E. B. [Babe] Kamp. Then Babe Kamp fouled Paul and Johnny got Wisconsin's first point on the free throw.

A moment later Tornowske added a point when fouled by Bob Kamp and a free toss by Nelson brought the Badgers within a point of their rivals. Chmielewski evened the count when fouled by E. Kamp.

It took twelve minutes for Wisconsin to get its first basket. Chmielewski took the last of a series of short passes and dumped in the ball from under the hoop to give his team a 6-4 lead. The Badgers' margin at half time was 12 to 10.

**Badgers Leave Foes Behind.**

Following the intermission baskets by Tornowske and Steen raised the lead to 16-10. From that point, Illinois faded out of the picture as the Wisconsin total mounted on baskets by Nelson, Paul, Tornowske, and Steen, with free throws enough to run the count to 30 points. Harper scored Illinois' only two goals in the second half.

Wisconsin will suspend activities until Feb. 9 on account of semester examinations.

| ILLINOIS [20]. | B | F | P | WISCONSIN [30]. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harper.f | 4 | 1 | 3 | Steen.f | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| E. B. Kamp.f | 1 | 1 | 2 | Tornowske.f | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Bennett.c | 0 | 0 | 1 | Nelson.c | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Owen.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Poser.g | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| R. L. Kamp.f | 0 | 0 | 4 | Chmielewski.g | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Bartholomew.f | 1 | 5 | 3 | Paul.g | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Fencl.f | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rebholz.g | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—John Getchell [St. Thomas].

## ROCHESTER FIVE TO PLAY BRUINS; USE GHOST BALL

The Chicago Bruins will endeavor to bring their percentage for the second half of the pro basketball season up to .500 tonight when they meet the Rochester Cardinals at the 202d Coast Artillery armory, Broadway and Thorndale. In a preliminary game starting at 8 o'clock Kiki Cuyler and the Flint Fliers will play the Golan A. C.

The Bruins will be able to present their full strength for the first time in several weeks, due to the return of Nat Hickey to the squad. Hickey will not start, however, due to the flashy showing of his substitute, Whitey Wickhorst, in recent contests.

George Halas will introduce a "ghost" basketball to the fans tonight. He believes they will be able to follow a white ball more easily.

| BRUINS. | | ROCHESTER. |
|---|---|---|
| Borgemann | L. F. | Hirsch |
| Wickhorst | R. F. | Rabin |
| Murphy | C. | Hearn |
| Kennedy | L. G. | Kintzing |
| Miller | R. G. | Tonel |
| FLINT FLIERS. | | GOLAN A. C. |
| Cuyler | L. F. | Shea |
| Bysco | R. F. | Galon |
| Hulett | C. | Ewing |
| Failing | L. G. | Husfield |
| Evans | R. G. | Flood |

# PITT BEATS OUT NOTRE DAME IN OVERTIME, 28-20

## Auture Shoots 3 Baskets in Extra Period.

Notre Dame Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Co-Capt. Bill Arture made himself a hero tonight in the eyes of his Pitt team mates when he sank three baskets in a row, in the overtime period to lead the Panthers to a 28 to 20 victory over Notre Dame.

The teams were deadlocked as the game ended at 20-all after the lead had shifted at frequent intervals. Pitt led at the half by a 10 to 9 margin after they had stalled for four straight minutes following Albright's only basket of the evening.

Arture was the star of the evening with five baskets for a total of 10 points.

| NOTRE DAME [20]. | B | F | P | PITTSBURGH [28]. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newbold.f | 2 | 2 | 0 | Lowry.f |
| Crowe.f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Beker.f |
| Gavin.f | 0 | 0 | 1 | Arture.f |
| De Cook.c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Albright.c |
| Burns.g | 0 | 0 | 1 | Smith.g |
| Baldwin.g | 4 | 3 | 3 | W. Kowallis |

Referee—Bolstrom. Umpire—Lane.

## CULVER CADET TANKMEN BEAT SENN, 53 TO 11

Culver, Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy's swimming team overwhelmed Senn High of Chicago this afternoon, 53 to 11. The cadets won all firsts. Summaries:

160 YARD RELAY—Won by Culver [Oser, Clare, Huntington, Penn]. Time, 1:2...
200 YARD SWIM—Won by Gruen [C.]; Buckingham [C.], second; Elwell [S.], third. Time, 2:27 1-5.
200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Allen [C.]; Adams [C.], second; Fowler [S.], third. Time, 1:20 3-5.
40 YARD SWIM—Won by Penn [C.]; Wellar [S.], second; Redman [S.], third. Time, :19 4-5.
DIVING—Won by Stopp [C.]; Allen [C.], second; Unkefer [S.], third.
100 YARD SWIM—Won by Penn [C.]; Spain [C.], second; Moore [S.], third. Time, :59 2-5.
100 YARD BACK—Won by Alexander [C.]; Wecklar [S.], second; Foster [C.], third. Time, 1:10 1-5.
220 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Culver [Alexander, Taylor, Allen, ...]. Time, 2:20 1-5.


# A very substantial REWARD will be given if you can tell us where these men are!

REWARD WILL BE PAID for Information as to their present whereabouts or the recovery of Automobiles

Carl Rutschow, alias Carl Baker, formerly vicinity of Halsted and Madison, or blue Chrysler roadster, serial No. C Y 126 R, motor No. 51,056, Illinois 1930 license No. 1230206.

Nick Girrard, formerly 3608 Lexington Ave., butcher, or 1930 Oldsmobile coach, serial No. K 54,982 motor No. F 245,067, 1930 Illinois license No. 1,412,259.

Milton Unger, formerly 2762 N. Spaulding Ave., former insurance agent, or 1930 Nash sedan, serial No. R 249,418, motor No. 249,784.

H. B. Miller, formerly 1107 S. Spaulding Ave., or 1930 Nash sedan, serial No. 498,680, motor No. 381,980.

Call, Write or Wire
R. K. TYSON
231 S. La Salle St. State 7420

Louis A. Donnelly or Louis A. Nadonly, formerly of 1522 Howard Ave., Chicago, reported at Peoria or Havana in care of Bertha Peterson, or 1930 Chevrolet sedan, serial No. 21AD33052, motor No. 1667026.

Call, Write or Wire
R. E. BRADEN
222 W. Adams St. Ran. 3940

Arthur Eugene Clark, formerly 4700 Broadway, Chicago, formerly employed by Super-Service Station, 800 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or 1931 Chevrolet coupe, serial No. 21AE2201, motor No. 2143418.

Call, Write or Wire
B. S. COON
State Bank Bldg., Evanston
Greenleaf 3200

Thos. J. Bagley, formerly 5128 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, or Buick sedan, motor No. 1516390, serial No. 1475765.

Milo E. Carr, formerly 8826 Commercial Ave., Chicago, or Oakland coach, motor No. 148462, serial No. 145180.

James E. Harnsi, formerly 2241 E. 71st St., or Ford sedan, motor No. 3512152.

Edward J. Halvey, formerly 4020 W. Congress St., Chicago, or Plymouth coupe, motor No 0196383, serial No. H.D 78-OH.

Geo. Hardy, formerly 4910 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, or Graham Paige sedan, motor No. 830273, serial No. 830851.

Byron K. Hursh, formerly Lincoln Hotel, Peoria, or Plymouth coach, motor No. 0239129, serial No. R.H.636R.

Edgar Thos. Young, formerly 5125 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, or Pontiac sedan, motor No. P266,693, serial No. 241,463.

John J. Wheeler, formerly 109 Park Pl., Peoria, or Chrysler sedan, motor No. 1815, serial No. H.O.138.P.

Horace Metzler, formerly 2127 S. 10th Ave., Maywood, or Nash sedan, motor No. 217299, serial No. R219391.

Call, Write or Wire
G. H. RUSSELL
105 W. Monroe St. Ran. 7992

Amis G. Henderson, formerly 3524 Fulton St., or Chrysler 1928 sedan, motor No. V-232661, serial No. CH 830L.

Gaetano Mendolia, formerly 3421 So. 59th Ave., or Buick 27 sedan, 1928, serial No. 2047531, motor No. 2137965.

Norman Clark, formerly 1820 Hood Ave., or 1929 Chev coach, motor No. 381519, serial No. 21AC24114.

Harvey E. Sylvester Jr., formerly 5652 So. Winchester, or Hup. roadster 1929, motor No. 19831, serial No. 19817.

Call, Write or Wire
J. WOLMAN
2429 Michigan Ave. Cal. 4300

Joseph Gorke, formerly 4826 N. Lawndale St., or Chevrolet 1930 coupe, motor No. 1817961, serial No. 21AD51739.

Charles E. Dougherty, formerly 7906 S. Laflin St., or Ford 1930 tudor, motor No. A 3161091.

James J. Cooney, formerly 5624 S. Hermitage Ave., or Oldsmobile 1927 landau sedan, motor No. E63030, serial No. 12484.

James Fenton, formerly 7420 ... Ave., or Auburn 1928 sedan, motor No. 7884, serial No. 2865215.

R. W. Cogswell, formerly 6129 ... Ave., or Chevrolet 1928 coach, motor No. 3950266, serial No. 21AB...

George F. Connors, formerly 7615 S. Michigan, or Oldsmobile 1929 de luxe sedan, motor No. F119740, serial No. ...

Paul A. Boldt, formerly 1907 ... Ave., or Ford 1930 coupe, motor No. A3156702, Illinois 1930 license No. 1210979.

Theodore McDonald, formerly ... Francisco, Chicago, or Studebaker sedan, motor No. GB519, serial No. 404...

Edward J. McMahon, formerly ... Lawler, or 1930 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 1831056, serial No. 21AD...

Innes B Miles, formerly 1352 Bryn Mawr Ave. and 3718 Pine Grove Ave., or Chevrolet 1929 sedan, motor No. ... serial No. 21AC75123.

Anthony J. Brundage, 1319½ ... Ave., or Chevrolet 1930 coach, motor No. 1799155, serial No. 21AD...

R. E. Willcox, formerly 6341 ... Ave., or Chevrolet sport coupe, motor No. 2039162, serial No. 21AD...

Lon D. Ford, formerly 708 S. ... Ave., or Ford 1930 tudor sedan, motor No. A3760310.

R. A. Graham, formerly 9 S. ... Ave., or Essex 1929 coach, motor No. ... serial No. 1098459.

Louis Klicos, alias Tom Klires, formerly 6323 Ingleside, or Buick 1930 ... motor No. 2582619, serial No. ...

B. H. Hasselbring, formerly 4551 ... Ave., or Oakland 1929 cabriolet, motor No. L249557, serial No. ...

James E. Keith, formerly 4521 ... Ave., or Chevrolet coach 1930, motor No. 1572101, serial No. 21AD...

Harry A. Kidd, formerly 423 W. ... and 440 W. Marquette Rd., or Ford ... sport coupe, motor No. A...

George Ralph Nelson, formerly 1812 ... land Ave., or Hupmobile 1927 ... motor No. E25454, serial No. ...

Jack Walsh, alias Jack Lytell, formerly 3940 Rokeby St., or Buick 1930 ... motor No. 2475246, serial No. ... New York license No. 4C9767.

William T Stanley, formerly 664 ... St., or Nash 1929 sedan, motor No. 351006, serial No. 467810.

W. L. Long, formerly 11325 S. ... Ave., or Chevrolet 1929 ... motor No. 1076867, serial No. 21AC...

Joseph Ponte, formerly 1622 W. ... Blvd., or Ford 1930 tudor, motor No. A2691775, Illinois 1930 license No. 337653.

John Throis, formerly 1956 W. ... or Chevrolet 1929 truck, motor No. 632653, serial No. 21LQ8341.

William Grant, formerly 523 E. ... or Ford 1930 sport coupe, motor No. A2892431.

Call, Write or Wire
G. M. BEAR
160 N. La Salle St. State ...

J. H. Kretchner, formerly 2444 ... St. and 7743 Kingston, formerly employed by N. M. A. ... or Nash 1929, serial No. 1... motor No. 14609.

Charles Kraushaar, formerly 823 ... Pl. and 4243 Wrightwood, formerly employed Ka-en-ess Products Co. ... Lake, or Hudson 1929, serial No. ... motor No. 543261.

Mrs. L. Denham, formerly Maryland ... 900 Rush St., or Hudson ... No. 306261, motor No. ...

Alex L. Mazera, formerly 2782 ... Park Ave. Oak Park, or Pontiac ... serial No. 315383, motor No. P... 1930 license No. 1147742.

Call, Write or Wire
H. J. BRUSMORE
1451 E. 75th St. Dorchester ...

All information held in strict confidence


# TURF PRIZES ... ARLINGTON ... TOTAL $661...

## Twelve Stakes Ap... Record Card...

**Feature Even...**

THE array of stake ev... nounced for the A... Park Jockey club's ... for next July is as ...

| | |
|---|---|
| Classic, 3 year olds exclusively, mile and a quarter | $70,0... |
| Arlington handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter | 25,0... |
| Post and Paddock stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs | 25,0... |
| Arlington Cup, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter | 20,0... |
| Stars and Stripes handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong | 20,0... |
| Arlington Oaks, 3 year old fillies, mile and a furlong | 15,0... |
| Matron handicap, mares, 3 years old and up, 1 mile | 10,0... |
| Hyde Park stakes, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs and a half | 10,0... |
| Lassie stakes, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs and a half | 10,0... |
| Arlington Inaugural handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs | 5,0... |
| North Shore Steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles | 5,0... |
| Lake Forest Steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles and a half | 5,0... |

BY FRENCH LANE...

The Arlington Park Jockey c... terday announced the most e... racing program ever arranged ... cago for its 31 day race me... the Arlington course next July...

Twelve stake events, whic... carry an added money value o... 000, will be revived. Upwards o... 000 will be offered in purse an... prizes, with the Arlington Cla... richest. The added money p... this 3 year old championship e... $70,000. This is $20,000 more ... offered in the Belmont stake... tucky Derby, or Preakness sta...

**Jockey Club's Third Seaso...**

This will be the third seas... new Arlington Park Jockey cl... offered racing at its beautiful ... just north of Chicago. Leadin... in Chicago's industrial, profe... and commercial life make up the ... bership of the jockey club. So... them are:

Samuel Insull, William Wrigl... John Hertz, Gen. Roy Keehn, ... Strawn, Weymouth Kirkland, ... Lehmann, Charles McCulloch, ... Wright, Albert D. Lasker, ... rence H. Armour, John R. Tho... Jr., Vincent Bendix, Britton I. ... Edward N. D'Ancona, Paul E. ... ner, Charles F. Glore, Char... Pearce, Earle H. Reynolds, Law... F. Stern, Leonard S. Flor... Thomas E. Wilson, and Willia... Wright.

**First Closing March 7.**

... of the twelve stakes will ... first closing Saturday, March ... will cost $50 to name a horse ... Classic and $1,000 additional to ... The supplementary fee, for h... nominated June 1, will be $200. ... responding fees in the Post and ... dock will be $25, $1,000 and $2... the Arlington and Stars and S... handicaps and the Arlington Cup ... $500 and $100; in the Lassie and ... Park, $25, $500 and $100; in the ... and Matron, $25, $250 and $100; ... Inaugural handicap, $25, $100 ... $100. The nomination fee in ea... the steeplechases will be $25, the ... ing fee $100.

Nominations for these stakes a... be made to the secretary of the A... ton Park Jockey club, 646 North ... igan avenue, Chicago. Joseph M... nan, clerk of the course, also w... ceive entries at New Orleans, ... he is serving as secretary and h... capper of the winter meeting a... Fair Grounds.

In the Classics of 1929 and ... $60,000 was guaranteed in a... money, with an additional $10,0... the event that the winners ... horses that had won revivals of ... the Preakness, the Kentucky D... the Belmont, or the American D... In this year's race, there will be ... 000 with strings attached.

**Richest Race in World.**

This year's Classic should be ... richest 3 year old race run anyw... in the world. That another hors... much better than his 3 year old ... temporaries as Gallant Fox was ... season will develop in May and ... is improbable. It was because o... overwhelming superiority of Gal... Fox that there were only five c... starters in the second Classic. ... teen ran with Blue Larkspur in ... first. The Lake Forest steeplec... will be a new race. It has taken ... place of the Cherry Circle cla... stakes had for two seasons. T... will be $10,000 more added mone... the coming Post and Paddock re... than there was in last season's, ... more each in the Hyde Park an... Lassie, and $2,500 more in the Ma...

Last year the gross in stakes ... purses for thirty days at Arlin... Park was $650,745, the daily ave... being $21,691.50. The gross at ... ... Park for 38 days was $803,1... daily average of $21,136.45.

# MICHIGAN ROUT... MICHIGAN STAT... IN MAT BOUTS, 2...

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Michigan routed Mich... State, 23 to 5, in a wrestling ... here tonight. The Wolverines ... seven of the eight matches, six ... time advantage and one by a ... State scored its only points when ... Dick Tompkins threw Wilson of ... in the 155 pound division, ... knocked him unconscious. W... had a lead of 2 minutes and ... onds at the time. Summaries:

118 pounds—Sigwart [M] defeated ... [S]. Time advantage—4:00.
126 pounds—Otto [M] defeated ... [S]. Time advantage—1:29.
135 pounds—Woodard [M] defeated ... [S]. Time advantage—4:07.
145 pounds—Bena [M] defeated Stro... advantage—3:35.
155 pounds—Dick Tompkins [S] ... Wilson [M]. 6:00.
165 pounds—Reif [M] defeated M... [S]. Time advantage—6:10.
175 pounds—Dougovito [M] defeat... [S]. Time advantage—8:10.
Heavyweight—Stoddard [M] threw ... Tompkins [S]. 1:50.

# TT BEATS OUT OTRE DAME IN VERTIME, 28-20

ture Shoots 3 Baskets in Extra Period.

tre Dame Ind., Jan. 24.—[Spe
)—Co-Capt. Bill Arture made hims
a hero tonight in the eyes of his
team mates when he sank three
ets in a row, in the overtime
od to lead the Panthers to a 31
0 victory over Notre Dame.
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e ended at 20-all after the lead
shifted at frequent intervals,
led at the half by a 16 to 9 mar
after they had stalled for four
ght minutes following Albright's
basket of the evening.
rture was the star of the evening
five baskets for a total of 10
nts.

| NOTRE DAME (28) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boldt, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Voedisch, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conroy, c | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Nemo, g | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Nee, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 6 | 24 |

| PITTSBURGH (20) | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lowry, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arture, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Albright, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Kowalkiw, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 8 | 4 | 20 |

Referee—Solstrom, umpire.

# ULVER CADET TANKMEN BEAT SENN, 53 TO 11

Culver, Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—
ver Military academy's swimming
m overwhelmed Senn High of Chi
go this afternoon, 53 to 11. The
dets won all firsts. Summaries:
50 YARD RELAY—Won by Culver (Cros
Clare, Huntington, Penn). Time, 1:32
50 YARD SWIM—Won by Gruen (C.)
Chinchan (C.), second; Elwell (S.), third
Time, 1:20 2-5.
YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by
n (C.); Adams (C.), second; Forbes
third. Time, 1:20 2-5.
YARD SWIM—Won by Penn (C.); Week
(C.), second; Bedman (S.), third. Time
VING—Won by Stopp (C.); Allen (C.)
ond; Elwell (S.), third.
YARD SWIM—Won by Penn (C.);
(C.), second; Moore (S.), third. Time
2-5.
YARD RACE—Won by Alexander (C.)
(C.), second; Foster (C.), third.
YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by
(Alexander, Taylor, Allen, Spaid).
2:10 1-5.

# TURF PRIZES AT ARLINGTON PARK TOTAL $661,000

## Twelve Stakes Appear on Record Card.

### Feature Events

THE array of stake events announced for the Arlington Park Jockey club's program for next July is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Classic, 3 year olds exclusive, mile and a quarter | $70,000 added |
| Arlington handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter | 25,000 added |
| Pot and Paddock stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs | 25,000 added |
| Arlington Cup, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter | 20,000 added |
| Stars and Stripes handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong | 20,000 added |
| Arlington Oaks, 3 year old filles, mile and a furlong | 15,000 added |
| Matron handicap, mares, 3 years old and up, 1 mile | 10,000 added |
| Pick Park stakes, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 1 furlongs and a half | 10,000 added |
| Louis stakes, 2 year old filles, 5 furlongs and a half | 10,000 added |
| Arlington Inaugural handicap, 3 year olds and up, furlongs | 5,000 added |
| North Shore Steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles | 5,000 added |
| Palos Forest Steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles and a half | 5,000 added |

BY FRENCH LANE.

The Arlington Park Jockey club yesterday announced the most elaborate racing program ever arranged in Chicago for its 31 day race meeting at the Arlington course next July.

Twelve stake events, which will carry an added money value of $220,000, will be revived. Upwards of $661,000 will be offered in purse and stake races with the Arlington Classic the feature. The added money prize for the 1 year old championship event is $70,000. This is $20,000 more than is offered in the Belmont stakes, Kentucky Derby, or Preakness stakes.

**Jockey Club's Third Season.**

This will be the third season the Arlington Park Jockey club has offered racing at its beautiful plant just north of Chicago. Leading men in Chicago's industrial, professional and commercial life make up the membership of the jockey club. Some of these are:

Samuel Insull, William Wrigley Jr., Julius Hertz, Gen. Roy Keehn, Silas Strawn, Weymouth Kirkland, Otto Eisenman, Charles McCulloch, Warren Wright, Albert D. Lasker, Laurence H. Armour, John R. Thompson Jr., Vincent Bendix, Britton I. Budd, Samuel N. D'Ancona, Paul E. Gardner, Charles F. Glore, Charles S. Gunn, Earle H. Reynolds, Lawrence Stern, Leonard S. Florsheim, Thomas E. Wilson, and William M. Kelly.

**First Closing March 7.**

All of the twelve stakes will have their first closing Saturday, March 7. It will cost $60 to name a horse in the Classic and $1,000 additional to start. No supplementary fee, for horses nominated June 1, will be $200. Corresponding fees in the Post and Paddock will be $25, $1,000 and $200; in the Arlington and Stars and Stripes handicaps and the Arlington Cup, $50, $500 and $100; in the Lassie and Hyde Park, $25, $500 and $100; in the Oaks and Matron, $25, $250 and $100; in the inaugural handicap, $25, $100 and $50. The nomination fee in each of the steeplechases will be $25, the starting fee $100.

Nominations for these stakes are to be made to the secretary of the Arlington Park Jockey club, 646 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. Joseph McLennan, clerk of the course, also will receive entries at New Orleans, where he is serving as secretary and handicapper of the winter meeting at the Fair Grounds.

As the Classics of 1929 and 1930, each was guaranteed in added money, with an additional $10,000 in event that the winners were horses that had won revivals of either the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont, or the American Derby. This year's race, there will be $70,000 with strings attached.

**Richest Race in World.**

This year's Classic should be the richest 1 year old race run anywhere in the world. That another horse as good better than his 3 year old conquerors as Gallant Fox was last year will develop in May and June is probable. It was because of the overwhelming superiority of Gallant Fox that there were only five other starters in the second Classic. Thirteen ran with Blue Larkspur in the first. The Lake Forest steeplechase is a new race. It has taken the place of De Cherry Circle claiming race, which had for two seasons. There will be $10,000 more added money in the Hyde Park and the Matron, and $2,500 more in the Matron. Last year the gross in stakes and fees for thirty days at Arlington was $850,745, the daily average was $21,691.50. The gross at Belmont Park for 38 days was $803,185, a daily average of $21,136.45.

# ICHIGAN ROUTS ICHIGAN STATE MAT BOUTS, 23-5

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24. — [Special.]—Michigan routed Michigan State, 23 to 5, in a wrestling meet here tonight. The Wolverines won five of the eight matches, six by a decisive advantage and one by a fall. Michigan netted its only points when Capt. Tompkins threw Wilson of Michigan State in the 155 pound division, and pinned him unconscious. Wilson had held out for 2 minutes and 38 seconds at the time. Summaries:

115 pounds—Stewart [M.] defeated Rendell [S.]. Time advantage—4:00.
125 pounds—Otto [M.] defeated Roberts [S.]. Time advantage—1:20.
135 pounds—Woodard [M.] defeated Bram [S.]. Time advantage—4:07.
145 pounds—Dick Tompkins [S.] threw Bass [M.] 6:06.
155 pounds—Dengovitz [M.] defeated Lewis [S.]. Time advantage—8:16.
165 pounds—Goddard [M.] threw Lyle [S.]. 1:50.


tstantial ARD if you can tell se men are!

LL BE PAID their present where- ery of Automobiles

Joseph Gerke, formerly 4826 N. Leavitt, Chevrolet 1930 coupe, motor No. 1817961, serial No. 21AD51728.
Charles E. Dougherty, formerly 7208 S. Laflin St., Ford 1930 tudor, motor No. 21616191.
James J. Cooney formerly 5638 S. Morgan Ave., or Oldsmobile 1927 landau sedan, motor No. E63030, serial No. [illegible].
James Fenton, formerly 7420 Emerald Ave., or Auburn 1928 sedan, motor No. 7844, serial No. 2885218.
R. W. Cornwell formerly 720 Wentworth Ave., or Chevrolet 1928 coach, motor No. 20502268, serial No. 21AA87909.
George F. Connors, formerly 7412 S. Morgan, or Oldsmobile 1929 sedan, motor No. F1107140, serial No. D6305.
Paul A. Seidel, formerly 1907 Waveland Ave., or Ford 1930 coupe, motor No. A3158702, Illinois, 1930 license No. 1210979.
Theodore McDonald, formerly 3832 N. Lawler, Chicago, or Studebaker sedan, motor No. GB319, serial No. 4046234.
Edward J. McMahon, formerly 5002 N. Lawler, 1930 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 1572101, serial No. 21AD5637.
Harry A. Kidd, formerly 452 W. 63rd St., and 440 W. Marquette Rd., or Ford 1929 coupe, motor No. A1062848.
George Ralph Nelson, formerly 1813 Lunt Ave., or Chevrolet 1927 coach, motor No. 2251006, serial No. 4678140.
Jack Walsh, alias Jack Lytle, formerly 3040 Rokeby St., or Buick 1929 sedan, motor No. 2475204, serial No. 5478767, Illinois license No. 4C9767.
William V. Stanley, formerly 664 Melrose Ave., or Nash 1929 sedan, motor No. 251006, serial No. 4678140.
W. L. Long, formerly 11325 S. Morgan Ave., or Chevrolet 1929 coach, motor No. 1076697, serial No. 21AC5488.
Joseph Foote, formerly 1922 W. Jackson Blvd., or Ford 1930 tudor, motor No. A2091278, Illinois 1930 license No. [illegible].
John Thrasher, formerly 1856 W. Erie St., or Chevrolet 1929 coupe, motor No. 2126353, serial No. 21AC48581.
William Grange, formerly 822 E. Marquette Rd., or Ford 1930 sport coupe, motor No. A2892831.

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G. M. BEAR
160 N. La Salle St. State 3600

J. B. Kretchmer formerly 6444 K. Vincennes Ave., or Kissinger, formerly 6448 S. Michigan Ave., or Ford 1929 coupe, motor No. A 1968, serial No. 2885218.
Charles Kruschwey, formerly 823 Lehigh Ave., or Studebaker President Coupe, motor No. 824000, serial No. 824000.
Leo J. Meyer, formerly Maryland Hotel, 900 Rush St., or Hudson 1929 sedan, motor No. 5642081, serial No. 5642081.
Alex L. Masters formerly 2733 S. 61st Court, Oak Park, or Pontiac 1930 coupe, license No. 11447745.

Call, Write or Wire
H. J. BROSMORE
1451 E. 75th St. Dorchester 3600

d in strict confidence


## AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

# NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

**MIAMI RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Black Watch, 121 [Wat.] | 4.20 | 2.50 | Out |
| Dr. Parrish, 118 [Demassi] | | 2.20 | Out |
| Light View, 122 [Work.] | | | 3.10 |

Time, 1:14 1-5. Bright Spangle and Black Dove ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, Ojus purse, special weights, 2 year old, maidens, fillies; 2 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dove, 115 [Thurber] | 4.60 | 2.80 | 2.50 |
| Cholla, 115 [Abel] | | 2.70 | 2.70 |
| Volcry, 115 [Morrison] | | | 3.10 |

Time, :23 1-5. *Evelyn Barr, Broom Patch, *Flying Home, Mont Lorraine, Bonnet Plum Run, Joemma, Joan La Mor and Ellen D ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, Golden beach purse, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lightning Bolt, 114 [Kr.] | 9.00 | 4.30 | 3.10 |
| Opponent, 114 [Stevens] | | 3.80 | 3.20 |
| Gosling, 109 [Roberson] | | | 3.10 |

Time, 1:14 1-5. Half Day, Porterdi, Francock, Outburst, Lindby and Noajoyce ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Sunny Isle, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Angry 108 [A. Robertson] | 3.00 | 2.60 | Out |
| Dedicate, 105 [R. Yelton] | | 3.50 | Out |
| T. S. Jordan, 110 [C. Corbbett] | | | out |

Time, 1:14 3-5. Rapid Transit, and Greenock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, Miami Beach handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Silverdale, 113 [Ambrose] | 5.20 | 3.60 | out |
| Son o' Battle, 116 [Wyman] | | 3.70 | out |
| Stars and Bars, 108 [Kurtsinger] | | | out |

Time, 1:45 2-5. Peto and Honey Locust ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lisman, 118 [H. Workman] | 5.60 | 3.00 | 2.30 |
| Vesta, 109 [C. Corbett] | | 5.30 | 3.00 |
| Prince Tokalon, 109 [Riley] | | | 2.70 |

Time, 1:43. Griffin, Skibo, Brown Trap, Workless and Call Play ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Glenno, 115 [Corbett] | 8.40 | 3.80 | 3.80 |
| Boris, 107 [Decamillas] | 4.70 | 3.90 | |
| Intrepid, 107 [Prain] | | | 3.90 |

Time, 1:49. Cabelladale, *Bruno, Daul, *Brother Rank, Turnover, Bronze Star and *Blanco ran. *Field.

**FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| My Dan, 113 [A. Richard] | 6.60 | 3.80 | 2.70 |
| Fair Folly, 104 [Simpson] | | 4.10 | 2.90 |
| Sandy Lady, 111 [F. Neal] | | | 2.90 |

Time, 1:53 1-5. Thistle Coot, My No. Mericidanese, and Bill Seth also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, Tony Canzoneri purse, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elizabeth Sullivan, 106 [J. Renick] | 6.90 | 4.20 | 3.90 |
| *Theo Rochester, 111 [L. McDermott] | | 6.10 | 4.10 |
| Gold Bet, 111 [D. Meade] | | | 6.60 |

Time, 1:13. Show Down, *Civollar, Grier of Spain, Shasta Lad, Miss Ramsey, *Jack Collins, Jimmie and Genuine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, Feibleman-Sears Roebuck Trophy purse, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blimp, 114 [Richards] | 9.40 | 3.20 | 2.60 |
| Tantivy, 113 [R. Russell] | | 3.10 | 2.90 |
| Patricia Marian, 105 [R. Fisher] | | | 3.90 |

Time, 1:14 2-5. *Elizabeth Bolla, Little Gyp, Pergs Pride, Essare, Yankee Doodle, ran. *Colgate entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, Crescent City handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spanish Play 118 [Landolt] | 5.50 | 4.00 | 3.50 |
| *Anne Arundel, 98 [Meade] | | 4.00 | 4.90 |
| *Garlic, 107 [Renick] | | | 4.90 |

Time, 1:39 4-5. Prince d'Amour, Reproof, Brass Monkey, Donny Johnny, Malatia, Fly Guy, Michigan Girl, *Getting Even, Ima Dreamer, *Irish Maid, *Our Johnny. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Noteleon Hotel trophy purse, 4 year olds and up, allowances, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Playtime, 109 [Russell] | 6.30 | 3.90 | 3.50 |
| Sudlak, 109 [Smith] | | 5.50 | 3.90 |
| Storm, 102 [Rose] | | | 7.90 |

Time, 1:45 1-5. Dixie Lad, Thistle Ann, Galahad and Royal Son ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Come On, 111 [Day] | 9.20 | 4.50 | 3.70 |
| Maiden's Choice, 114 [Ford] | | 5.90 | 4.50 |
| Otilia, 106 [Richard] | | | 4.50 |

Time, 1:45 3-5. Paradise Lost, Morsnuff, Cadillo, Delmonico, Uncle Matt, Helen Dean and Ormonbird ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grey Gull, 104 [Smith] | 31.10 | 7.10 | 6.40 |
| Lady Bienville, 106 [Meade] | | 3.30 | 3.20 |
| Lansquenet, 111 [Whiter] | | | 7.30 |

Time, 1:53 3-5. Kelly's Pride, Cry Baby, Judge Caverly, Lillian T., Mary Eloise, Kate Geary, *Creek Indian, *Business, and *Satellight ran.
*Field.

**AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $600 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shasta Cherry, 109 [Johns] | 4.00 | 3.20 | 3.20 |
| Romp, 113 [R. Jones] | | 5.80 | 3.20 |
| Caffee, 111 [H. Wood] | | | 13.60 |

Time, 1:27 2-5. *Hoatzin, Clark King, Gold Hills, Maurice Ed, Lusardi Ruth C., Bill Henry, *Nihil, *Apopka also ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buckeye Belle, 110 [West] | 6.40 | 3.00 | 2.60 |
| Chard, 112 [Roble] | | 7.80 | 4.80 |
| *The Padre, 109 [Moran] | | | 3.80 |

Time, 1:12 1-5. Lenny, *King Bank, Edward K., Umbrian Princess, †Bootee, †Starborn, Red Rider, Mighty Cute, and Dacite ran.
*Frunzi entry. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nevada Queen, 119 [Poll'd] | 2.20 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| *Sharp Thoughts, 116 [Wolf] | | 2.20 | 2.40 |
| *Meadow King, 119 [Groos] | | | 2.40 |

Time, :34. Gay, I. Say, Sir Satin, Pop, Chicaguinea, and La Pooch ran. *Pantages entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 years old, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bafforette, 97 [Martin] | 59.40 | 32.00 | 21.40 |
| Miss Sage, 100 [Moran] | | 10.40 | 10.40 |
| Nick Carter, 108 [Johns] | | | 5.80 |

Time, 1:12 2-5. Bright Hopes, *Oaten, Briar Bunny, College Inn, Silver Leaf, Mary Sandic, Jenkins Rochester, and Salz ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jim, 118 [Arnold] | 4.20 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Danerl, 111 [Johns] | | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Shasta Broom, 108 [Moran] | | | 3.00 |

Time, 1:11. Seth's Pride My Shot, and Forty Niner ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 years and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Annan, 102 [Roble] | 5.20 | 3.20 | 2.20 |
| Inca, 102 [West] | | 3.80 | 2.40 |
| St. Tuscan, 108 [Johns] | | | 2.60 |

Time, 1:58 2-5. Fortune's Favorite, Star Prince, and Tanist ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Conciliation, 111 [Jones] | 20.00 | 6.80 | 6.40 |
| Laurie, 111 [Roble] | | 5.20 | 3.40 |
| Little Pat, 106 [Callahan] | | | 5.20 |

Time, 1:47 1-5. Parnell, Shasta Nut, Joe McCord, Tin Soldier, Field Marshal, †Golden Sweep, and Olive Dexter ran. †Jones entry.

**AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE—Purse $600 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martinas | 107 | Little Boy Blue | 112 |
| Sunny Corn | 113 | Swimslow | 112 |
| Millard | 97 | Terry O'Malley | 107 |
| Ada Kibee | 105 | Phil K | 112 |
| Fortunate Girl | 110 | Charming Lady | 107 |
| Seth's Captain | 102 | Bonnie | 112 |
| Speedy Al | 102 | Brown Bank | 107 |
| Brookside | 105 | Wooly Meteor | 107 |
| Gee Whiz | 105 | George Groom | 107 |

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill Cosgrave | 113 | Dr. Clark | 108 |
| Pat O'Connor | 108 | Little Captain | 111 |
| Gardner Derr | 111 | Shast Rock | 104 |
| Foreign Club | 106 | Burkdale | 104 |
| Maudlin | 106 | Othello | 116 |
| Circle C | 104 | Seagrave | 104 |
| Coat O'Mail | 109 | Field Marshal | 107 |
| *Lankin | 111 | *Athens | 102 |
| *Cobourn entry. | | | |

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Irfaneh | 103 | Homewood | 110 |
| St. Jim | 108 | Lady Vava | 104 |
| Dr. Higbee | 111 | Laclar | 101 |
| Draymont | 95 | Christie Flanagan | 113 |
| Miss Noah | 95 | Simony | 106 |
| J. W. Grant | 103 | Sandy River | 103 |
| Fort Worth | 111 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John N | 102 | Zelma Mac | 103 |
| Aggie Star | 103 | Ella Madeline | 103 |
| Scotland Wise | 105 | Donna Girica | 100 |
| Very French | 104 | Fuss Budget | 103 |
| Salt | 110 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Agua Caliente Oaks, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Released | 111 | Red Chill | 117 |
| Miss Cheyenne | 114 | †Miss Barrage | 117 |
| Mary O'Scotland | 106 | *Clarabel A | 111 |
| Pegsy J | 117 | †Lamistel | 111 |
| Wee Drop | 111 | Annie D | 111 |
| Mirrin Louise | 111 | *Princess Pegsy | 111 |
| *Pasadena entry. | | †Audley Farm entry. | |
| ‡Baron Long entry. | | | |

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, Arizona handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scimitar | 110 | San Clemente | 97 |
| Lady Seth | 102 | War Light | 94 |
| Sleepy Boy | 102 | The Choctaw | 109 |
| Conciliator | 102 | McGonigle | 109 |
| Swatter | 105 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, Nevada handicap, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Nifty | 98 | ‡Banner Bright | 95 |
| †Hey Did'ie Did'ie | 102 | †Gold Rush | 110 |
| †Mary Sadic | 113 | Sattaspar | 111 |
| †Mandan | 98 | St. Prigo | 104 |
| Andromeda | 123 | Shasta Bullet | 102 |
| ‡Black Majesty | 95 | Native Son | 95 |
| *Cynthon | 98 | Lampblack | 103 |
| ‡Easter Sickings | 118 | Connell entry. | 2W. R. |
| *Baroni entry. | | †Audley Farm entry. | |
| Cosgrave entry. | | ‡Audley Farm entry. | |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tyrol | 104 | Shift | 98 |
| Hungerous | 98 | Salong | 109 |
| Sir Dean | 106 | Herakel | 109 |
| Russet | 109 | Spotlight | 106 |
| Texas Longhorn | 109 | | |

NINTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Perrichon | 106 | Laumala | 104 |
| Shoe's Shrik | 110 | Magdalena | 104 |
| Hit the Deck | 104 | Glad Effort | 114 |
| Starkist | 104 | Chariot | 109 |
| Gregory | 100 | *Baptiste | 107 |
| Northampton | 107 | Black Spot | 101 |
| Dubric | 110 | Lenny | 107 |
| Subway Tube | 113 | Umbrian Princess | 102 |
| Alavar | 100 | *Highway | 106 |
| *Mikel entry. | | | |

Clear and fast.

# CONSENSUS

## Daily Racing Form Selections

**AGUA CALIENTE.**

1—Brookside, Fortunate Girl, Speedy Al.
2—Little Captain, Lamkin, Coat o' Mail.
3—Christie Flanagan, Fort Worth, Irfaneh.
4—Miss Madeline, Scotland Wise, Salz.
5—MISS BAGGAGE, Pegsy J., Clarabel A.
6—Scimitar, Swatter, Sleepy Boy.
7—Black Majesty, Satin Spar, Easter Stockings.
8—Russet, Herakel, Salona.
9—Glad Effort, Northampton, Starklst.

# Spanish Play Wins His 6th in 7 Starts

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Asserting his claim to the championship of the winter's 3 year old turf division, Spanish Play from the Kneblkamp and Morris stable came through with a victory in the Crescent City handicap at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, today.

Heretofore the son of Spanish Play II. had registered his victories at sprint distances, but today he stepped up to a mile to accou for his fourth consecutive triumph over the course and his sixth score in seven starts. Under the heavy impost of 118 pounds he reeled off the eight furlongs in 1:39 4-5 to defeat S. W. Labrot's Ann Arundel, a field horse, by half a length. Third went to Mrs. O. Curtis' Garlic, another member of the field.

**Takes Lead at the Half.**

Spanish Play was called upon to face one of the stiffest fields he had ever encountered, but he answered the challenge by going to the front at the half-mile pole and, responding to the urging of Jockey C. Landolt in the final eighth. Thirteen of the best of the winter crop of thoroughbreds accepted the issue, victory in which meant $2,410. Spanish Play paid $5.50 for $2 in the mutuels.

The Miami Beach handicap of a mile and 70 yards, feature at Hialeah park, found E. B. McLean's Silverdale an easy winner over four of Miami's best handicap performers. The son of The Porter, favorite of the large crowd, set the pace and at the end of the journey held a six length lead over J. F. Byers' Son o' Battle. A half length farther back trailed Stars and Bars from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Silverdale paid $5.20 for $2 in the mutuels.

**Angry Scores Third Straight.**

The consistent and speedy gelding, Angry, carried the C. V. Whitney silks to an easy score in the Sunny Isle purse. The victory was Angry's third straight triumph over the Miami track, and he paid 1 to 2 in the certificate form of wagering.

In a driving finish J. H. Johnson's Milaria nosed out W. H. Wright's Paranympih in the Vinales purse at Oriental park. Elizabeth, racing for J. M. Hubbard, was a distant third. The winner, ridden by T. Fowler, paid 3 to 1, and stepped the mile and one-eighth in 2:00 3-5.

Running six furlongs in 1:11 flat, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record, Up, three year old from J. N. Crofton's stable, captured the $1,000 La Mesa purse at Agua Caliente. Baron Long's Daneri, co-favorite with Up, finished second, with Shasta Broom, from the Brown Shasta stable, third. The winner paid $4.20 in the mutuels.

# LOTT OUTDRIVES VAN RYN TO WIN CANADIAN TITLE

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 24.—(AP)—For the fourth time in five years George Lott, Davis cup player, won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship today.

The Chicagoan outsteadied another Davis cup team member, John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, in a spectacular five set struggle to win, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Lott won the title in 1927 and 1928, surrendered it to J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in 1929, and regained it last year.

Lott and Van Ryn later teamed up and won the doubles championship, conquering J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and E. W. Leslie of Montreal in straight sets.

The American Davis cup pair won the first set after a titanic struggle, 18-16, and then swept through Hall and his Canadian partner for the next two sets in easy fashion, 6-3, 6-1.

# Reds Send Catcher Gooch to Baltimore for Rodgers

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—Johnny Gooch, veteran catcher, has been released by the Cincinnati Reds to the Baltimore club of the International league in exchange for Frank Rodgers, young outfielder, it was announced today. Rodgers played 28 games last season with the Peoria club of the Three Eye league, under option from Baltimore. Peoria is a Reds farm.

# Bostwick Rides Sir Crispin to Capture St. Leonard's

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 24.—(AP)—G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, American gentleman rider, rode his own horse, Sir Crispin, to victory today in the St. Leonard's handicap hurdle race over a two mile course. Sir Crispin had a margin of only three-quarters of a length over W. Clarke's Mercury at the end of the two mile journey. Col. Bingham's Ponorogo and five others contested the issue. The winner paid 6 to 1 to win. The purse was 100 sterling ($500).

# ILLINI WRESTLING TEAM DEFEATS BADGERS, 25 TO 3

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—University of Wisconsin wrestling fans had to wait until the final event before seeing a Badger win a match in their dual wrestling meet with Illinois here today. The final score was: Illinois, 25; Wisconsin, 3.

The superiority of the Illini was apparent from the start when Hurta won from Hales of Wisconsin by a forearm and crotch hold in eight minutes and fifteen seconds in the 118 pound class. Hewet of Illinois also pinned his man, Ferguson, of Wisconsin in the 165 pound class.

Capt. Selmar Swensen, Wisconsin heavyweight, won handily from Amler of Illinois and sent the crowd home cheering the lone victory. His time advantage was 6:18. Illinois won all its other bouts by decisions. The summary:

118 pounds—Hurta [I.] threw Hales [W.]. Time, 8:15.

126 pounds—Dooley [I.] defeated Callahan [W.]. Time, 8:24.

135 pounds—Orso [I.] defeated Carlson [W.]. Tome, 2:20.

145 pounds—Baurley [I.] defeated Boelk [W.]. Time, 9:07.

155 pounds—Gradman [I.] defeated Stenbeck [W.]. Time, 7:52.

165 pounds—Hewett [I.] threw Ferguson [W.]. Time, 4:15.

175 pounds—Tonkoff [I.] defeated Heywood [W.]. Time, 8:15.

Heavyweight—Swenson [W.] defeated Amler [I.]. Time, 6:18.

# CONGRESS HOTEL

## Chicago

Dancing Nightly in the Gold Room

Supper Dances Sunday Afternoons

Music by Ben Bernie and His Orchestra

Broadcasting Every Night

# WANTED: A FIGHT PROMOTER WITH A $500,000 ROLL

## Who Also Wants to See Dempsey Come Back.

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—In more or less official language the word is out today that Jack Dempsey will fight again this summer if and wherever some kind gentleman can lay $500,000 on the line.

"You can safely say," whispers Billy Duffy, "that the champ is ready and eager for another comeback. He wants only one fight but he might take two. I have talked it over with him several times. He's ready to go.

**If Tex Were Alive—**

"If old Tex Rickard were still alive, Jack would be in training today. He feels that he has at least one more great fight left in his system. At 35 he can't believe that he is through. I can't either. Properly trained, he should be at the peak of his physical powers. But where's the promoter?"

Duffy is the one man in the fight game today who really knows what is going on in the ever changing, volatile mind of the old man mauler.

It was Duffy who leaned through the ropes that night in the Yankee stadium and screamed: "Count that man out." When every one else in the corner was stunned and speechless, Jack Sharkey lay groveling on the canvas claiming foul, the referee paused bewildered and helpless, and Dempsey needed a friend as he had never needed one before.

**Primo or Jack?**

For the one man Dempsey wants to fight—the one fellow he believes can help mold a gate that will return him $500,000—is Primo Carnera, Fistiana's Moby Dick, and Duffy is the guiding hand behind the Italian giant's American endeavors. He would have to choose between Dempsey and Carnera, and he says his choice would go to the old champion.

"Dempsey," he said, "is the one man who would have a chance to whip Carnera. Within a year no one will beat Carnera, but right now Dempsey, the blaster, could saw his way through the Italian's middle. It would make the greatest fight in history—another Dempsey-Firpo affair. How Jack did love to smash at those big fellows!

**Says It Could Be Done.**

"It couldn't come in June because I would never agree to any match that would tend to injure the milk fund's match between Young Stribling and Max Schmeling. Carnera is signed to meet the winner in September. But it wouldn't be impossible to switch things around somehow and match Dempsey and Carnera for September.

"There's a perfect spot for the battle in the new arena being built now in Jersey City. It could be made to seat anywhere up to 100,000, and can you picture that gate? All the money you could get into the place. At least $2,000,000.

"The trouble, of course, is finding a promoter."

# MINNESOTA SINKS WISCONSIN SWIM TEAM BY 56 TO 19

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Minnesota's swimmers swamped Wisconsin, 56 to 19, here today.

Ineligibility and withdrawals from school have riddled the Badger squad. Coach Joe Steinauer's athletes were able to win only one first place. Ermeno took the 100 yard free style in a close finish with Hayden of Minnesota, but in the other events the Gophers won about as they pleased.

Capt. Marsh of Minnesota gave a great performance in winning the back stroke, which was shortened to 100 yards, in the fast time of 1:04. Summary:

400 YARD RELAY—Won by Minnesota (Farrel, Hayden, Kulander, Quait). Time, 3:36.3.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Kraeger [M.]; Czerwonky [W.], second; Dans [M.], third. Time, 1:12.8.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Farrell and Lange [M.] tied for first; Traskel [W.], third. Time, 5:50.

100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Marsh [M.]; Mears [M.], second; Hall [W.], third. Time, 1:04.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ermene [W.]; Hayden [M.], second; Huhtala [M.], third. Time, 1:00.3.

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Quait [M.]; Huhtala [M.], second; Smith [W.], third. Time, 2:32.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Nappa [M.]; Bardden [W.], second; Blaisdell [M.], third.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Minnesota (Mears, Davis, Kulander). Time, 3:33.

# EXHIBITORS NOTE A BRISK DEMAND FOR MOTORBOATS

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The 26th annual motorboat show closed at Grand Central Palace tonight after a run of eight days. Thousands of spectators crowded into the place during the show. Attendance figures were not announced, but officials said they ran ahead of last year.

"Exhibitors expressed great satisfaction over the results of the show," said Ira Hand, secretary of the Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, which sponsored the exhibition. "They did a tremendous amount of business and all face the coming year with confidence and optimism."

# CULVER CADETS' QUINTET WHIPS SENN TEAM, 29-20

Culver, Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—A second half attack led by Cadets Oli

# THRONGS TO SEE SILVER SKATES RACES AT GARFIELD PARK

## CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE AT STAKE IN SEVEN CLASSES

### Here Are Entrants in Today's Contests.

Throngs will line the banks of Garfield park lagoon this afternoon to see Chicago's outstanding racers compete for Silver Skates. Seven derbies will be held: midget, juvenile, junior, intermediate, and senior races for boys, and junior and senior races for girls.

THE TRIBUNE meet attracted an entry of 4,829. Many boys were eliminated in yesterday's trials. Those who skate today and their numbers follow:

**MEN'S SENIOR DERBY.**

**One Mile Qualifying Heats, Two Mile Final:**

1—J. Lapetina ..... Unattached
2—George Weber ..... Unattached
3—Leo M. Dube ..... Unattached
4—Ray Dube ..... Unattached
5—Robert Radke ..... Unattached
6—Laddie Brill ..... Unattached
7—J. Sparck ..... Unattached
8—C. Steenholdt ..... Unattached
9—M. Schriner ..... Unattached
10—James Novak ..... McCormick Playground
11—Trip Mastro..Elmwd.Pk..Ill.
12—Jimmy Risko ..... Clovers A. C.
13—Eldon Gimstead ..... Conesta
14—Tobey Allan..Keystone S.C., Buffalo, N.Y.
15—Harold Endecavagen ..... Franklin S. C.
16—Roman Murra ..... Unattached
17—Carl Steinweg ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
18—Harry Overtoon..So. Chicago Skating Club
19—R. Shallberg ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
20—Al Klinghiel ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
21—Stanley Olson..So. Chicago Skating Club
22—Edwin Thomas..So. Chicago Skating Club
23—W. McNichola..So. Chicago Skating Club
24—Harry Ely ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
25—Bob Harrington..So. Chicago Skating Club
26—George Borg ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
27—Ray Koegel ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
28—Bill Tittun ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
29—Ralph Ireland ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
30—Morton Hahn ..... So. Chicago Skating Club
31—Henry Fetz..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
32—O. Tremper..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
33—W.Markson..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
34—J. Pringle..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
35—Ed.Lapinski..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
36—T. Tododra..Franklin Sk. & Ath. Club
37—A. Engelhardt..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
38—G. Birkland..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
39—W. Oconner..Franklin Sk. & Athletic Club
40—Richard Duxberry ..... Becvar Athletic Club
41—W. Becvar ..... Becvar Athletic Club
42—Geo. Hromadka ..... Becvar Athletic Club
43—F. Hula ..... Becvar Athletic Club
44—F. Madura ..... Becvar Athletic Club
45—S. Pavlik ..... Becvar Athletic Club
46—J. Rowe ..... Becvar Athletic Club
47—J. Staskon ..... Becvar Athletic Club
48—F. Prevander ..... Becvar Athletic Club
49—J. Willem ..... Becvar Athletic Club
50—M. Zaklan ..... Ranger Athletic Club
51—F. Kasper ..... Ranger Athletic Club
52—P. Murphy ..... Ranger Athletic Club
53—J. Swab ..... Ranger Athletic Club
54—F. Archibald ..... Ranger Athletic Club
55—F. Abrahamson ..... Triangle Athletic Club
56—Fred Alberts.. Triangle Athletic Club
57—Melvin King ..... Triangle Athletic Club
58—Edward Pelles ..... Triangle Athletic Club
59—Henry Schriber ..... Triangle Athletic Club
60—Emil Matz ..... Triangle Athletic Club
61—Charles Holmes ..... Antioch, Ill.
62—Henry Luft ..... All Day Club
63—Jerry Jellyman ..... Unattached
64—Harry Bringe ..... Unattached
65—Fred H. Baker ..... Alley Rangers
66—Norman Cubellis ..... Unattached
67—Walter Blackard ..... Unattached
68—Andy Ulirich ..... Unattached
69—Alex Wolf ..... Unattached
70—Joe Pren ..... Rockwell A. C.
71—Marshall Boudebush..Clarendon Hills, Ill.
72—Joe Hamilton ..... All Day Club
73—Leonard Blasek ..... Unattached
74—Jerry Hellar ..... Unattached
75—Charles A. Grant ..... Unattached
76—Edwin Steven ..... Unattached
77—Fred Fiet ..... Unattached
78—Helmer Carlson ..... Opal A. A.
79—Al. Hirdler ..... Lincoln S. C.
80—Victor Aramian ..... S. S. C.
81—Arvid Johnson ..... Crane
82—Robert O'Brien ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
83—Gerald Cullinan..Mugwump Athletic Club
84—Jack McShane..Mugwump Athletic Club
85—John Ranan ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
86—John Ryan ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
87—Dan Bryne ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
88—Ed. McCarthy ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
89—Harry Youhas ..... Mugwump Athletic Club
90—Tom Lahey ..... Mugwump A. C.
91—Tom Lauer ..... Unattached
92—William Ross ..... West Pk. C. Joliet
93—Howard Arnold ..... Gage Park
94—Sigmund Sutowski ..... Unattached
96—William Guerin ..... Unattached
97—Ray Marshall ..... Unattached
98—G. J. Benson ..... Unattached
99—Fred Hinrmann ..... Hawks A. C.
100—S. Donnellan ..... Dorians
101—Isadore Jass ..... Villa Park
102—Leonard J. Mueller ..... Davis Park
103—Joseph Pajonk ..... Unattached
104—Anthony Gorlas ..... Unattached
105—Peter Cosme ..... Unattached
106—Frank Machacek ..... Unattached
107—James Cal Radle ..... Unattached
108—Anton Linhart ..... Unattached
109—George Hallo ..... Unattached
110—Charles Irwin ..... Unattached
111—Thos. L. Dougherty ..... Unattached
112—Conrad Lingenfeld ..... Panda A. C.
113—Ray T. Dempsey ..... Panda A. C.
114—Nat Golder ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
115—Al Kavin ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
116—Sam Eisenberg ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
117—Ben Levine ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
118—Harry Fluda ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
119—Robt. Hirsch ..... Douglas Pk. Buccaneers
120—C. Madsen ..... Byrne Field
121—A. McCullouch ..... Byrne Field
122—A. Lawrelch ..... Byrne Field
123—H. Burnell ..... Byrne Field
124—J. Enright ..... Byrne Field
125—A. Wool ..... Byrne Field
126—J. Kastendish ..... Byrne Field
127—T. Nugent ..... Byrne field
128—J. Kemp ..... Byrne Field
129—S. A. Weaver ..... Sleipner A. C.
130—J. Mayfry ..... Thousand Braves
131—Joseph Truby ..... Thousand Braves
132—Phillip Rice ..... Thousand Braves
133—Jack West ..... Thousand Braves
134—Ted Kushab ..... Thousand Braves
135—Leo Ruhnke ..... Thousand Braves
136—John Murray ..... Thousand Braves
137—John Little ..... Thousand Braves
138—John J. Bosgus ..... Thousand Braves
139—William Pickens ..... A. T. & T.
140—Hans Jedlicka ..... Unattached
141—Elmer Boos ..... Unattached
142—Robert Trumpia ..... Unattached
143—Raffee Weltmann ..... St. Paul Cadets
144—R. Kearnes ..... St. Paul Cadets
145—Edward Lillig ..... St. Paul Cadets
146—Ben Muth ..... St. Paul Cadets
147—Earl McConnell ..... Unattached
148—Lewis W. Gallagher ..... Unattached
149—Howard Mester ..... Unattached
150—A. Hanchiel ..... Unattached
151—Gene Bach ..... Unattached
152—William Anderson ..... Unattached
153—Louis Polanek ..... All American A. C.
154—Dewey Greco ..... Harvey A. C.
155—Charles Dick ..... Unattached
156—Raul Rebenstoff ..... Hawks' A. C.
157—James H. Grammar ..... Shoop Pigd.
158—Harold Stark ..... Madison, Wis.
159—Edward Schroeder ..... Walton A. C.
160—Edward Pattersen ..... Walton A. C.
161—Harvey Johnson ..... Walton A. C.
162—Bud Housel ..... Walton A. C.
163—Fred Schulz ..... Walton A. C.
164—Fred Lauber ..... Walton A. C.
165—Leo Thorpe ..... Walton A. C.
166—Ken Peterson ..... Walton A. C.
167—Geo. Anderson ..... Walton A. C.
168—Ray Welsh ..... Walton A. C.
169—Andy Bardenske ..... Walton A. C.
170—Tom Hotchkiss ..... Walton A. C.
171—Edward Hork ..... Walton A. C.
172—Jack Dennin ..... Walton A. C.
173—Rudy Keltish ..... Walton A. C.
174—Bob Hendles ..... Walton A. C.
175—Charles Zak ..... Walton A. C.
176—H. Lenke ..... Walton A. C.
177—Arthur Olson ..... Walton A. C.
178—Bob Eastwood ..... Walton A. C.
179—Bob Burns ..... Walton A. C.
180—Steve Schroka ..... Walton A. C.
181—Chas. Stoll ..... Walton A. C.
182—Jack Sutton ..... Walton A. C.
183—Eddie Smith ..... Walton A. C.
184—John Peterson ..... Walton A. C.
185—Gene Iwanski ..... Walton A. C.
186—Geo. Gore ..... Walton A. C.
187—Steve Krever ..... Walton A. C.
188—Dick Tunsville ..... Walton A. C.
189—Frank Carr ..... Walton A. C.
190—Phil Parker ..... Walton A. C.
191—Frank Knight ..... Walton A. C.
192—Sir. Witt ..... Walton A. C.
193—Edward Witt ..... Walton A. C.
194—John Skach ..... Walton A. C.
195—Ben Miller ..... Walton A. C.
196—Otto Coconotti ..... Walton A. C.
197—Chas. Berman ..... Walton A. C.
198—Larry Feenay ..... Walton A. C.
199—Sam Fazo ..... Walton A. C.
200—Carl Mikkelsen ..... Walton A. C.

### How to Reach Scene of Skating Derbies

The racing lagoon is located in the west end of Garfield park. It can be reached on the Oak Park elevated by getting off at Hamlin avenue, or by Madison and Lake street surface lines, which run within one block of the lagoon.

201—Geo. Miller ..... Walton A. C.
202—Joe Oesterbooah ..... Walton A. C.
203—Geo. Bisar ..... Walton A. C.
204—Herb Spiegel ..... Walton A. C.
205—Wm. Carroll ..... Walton A. C.
206—Fred Strootz ..... Walton A. C.
207—Joe Sobocinski ..... Walton A. C.
208—Harry Mensath ..... Walton A. C.
209—John Carroll ..... Walton A. C.
210—Victor Andryeek ..... Walton A. C.
211—Milton Feeney ..... Walton A. C.
212—Emil De Cristfano ..... Walton A. C.
213—A. H. McClure ..... Walton A. C.
214—Walter Rowan ..... Walton A. C.
215—Harry Glass ..... Walton A. C.
216—Ray Klinger ..... Walton A. C.
217—Paul Beeler ..... Walton A. C.
218—John Werner ..... Walton A. C.
219—Adam Segreti ..... Walton A. C.
220—James Bernard ..... Walton A. C.
221—N. Shaituck ..... Ryerson Play.
222—W. Bigley ..... Ryerson Play.
223—J. Wessell ..... Ryerson Play.
224—P. Finnie ..... Ryerson Play.
225—Wm. Straka ..... Ryerson Play.
226—J. Garrou ..... Ryerson Play.
227—Chas. Libertone ..... Ryerson Play.
228—Geo. Drummond ..... Ryerson Play.
229—Erwin Knast ..... Rainbow A. C. Milw.
230—Daniel Gallagher ..... Escanaba, Mich.
231—Ray Dube ..... Escanaba, Mich.
232—Leo Dube ..... Escanaba, Mich.
233—Gilbert Seeberger ..... Sparton A. C.
234—Stanley Carlson ..... Sparton A. C.
235—Edward Denning ..... Sparton A. C.
236—Fred Baker ..... Elgin L. V. A. A.
237—Gene Gaithman ..... Elgin L. V. A. A.
238—Lawrence Anderson ..... J. A. Ryan C.
239—Chas. Kuehn ..... J. A. Ryan C.
240—Joe H. Tito ..... Canco Club
241—Howard Paulsen ..... Conesta
242—Frank Janus ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
243—John Nolan ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
244—Milton Heeler ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
245—Earl Miller ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
246—Ray Glasser ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
247—Walt Wheeler ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
248—Tony Syec ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
249—Bill Spinka ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
250—Lester Murray ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
251—Ralph Rohlena ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
252—Clarence Schmidt ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
253—John Miner ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
254—Francis Haack ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
255—Ray Douglase ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
256—Steve Price ..... Prov. Wash. A. C.
257—Walter Jermak ..... Unattached
258—Wm. Fredericks ..... Unattached
259—Max Orafalk ..... Unattached
260—Gilbert Beseke ..... Unattached
261—Chas. Whelan ..... Unattached
262—John Utaski ..... Unattached
263—Clyde Armentrout ..... Unattached
264—Bill Slater ..... Unattached
265—Earl Bakke ..... Carl Schurs H. S.
266—Ray Chica ..... Callaghan A. C.
267—Louie Dankert ..... Callaghan A. C.
268—Fred Koffend ..... Callaghan A. C.
269—Louis Rosenfeld ..... Callaghan A. C.
270—Wm. Paulin ..... Callaghan A. C.
271—Henry Deal ..... Callaghan A. C.
272—H. Junior Matthies ..... Callaghan A. C.
273—Pat Riley ..... Callaghan A. C.
274—C. Lewis ..... Callaghan A. C.
275—Pete Kmet ..... Callaghan A. C.
276—Wilbur Johnston ..... Callaghan A. C.
277—H. Schlerbaum ..... Callaghan A. C.
278—Larry Nelson ..... Callaghan A. C.
279—G. Lasche ..... Callaghan A. C.
280—Monty Blabla ..... Callaghan A. C.
281—Art Peters ..... Callaghan A. C.
282—Fr. Yashku ..... Callaghan A. C.
283—Fred Augustine ..... Callaghan A. C.
284—J. Dudek ..... Callaghan A. C.
285—Allen Drill ..... Callaghan A. C.
286—Harry M. Carlson ..... Pell Lakens
287—Frank Schmidt ..... Sloan's A. C.
288—Charles Elmborn ..... Glen Ellyn A. C.
289—Albert Malaker ..... Aurora Skate Club
290—Walter Loarie ..... Mayfair Pigd.
291—Frank Kasle ..... Budlong Pigd.
292—Glenn Nelson ..... N. W. Rangers
293—Roy Rissling ..... Lakota A. C.
294—Bud Westbrook ..... Opal A. A.
295—James Murra ..... Franklin Pk.
296—Nick Bartauskas ..... Oak Park
297—Don Arnold ..... Cuyler A. C.
298—Rudolph Lukast ..... Corkery Pigd.
299—George Linsey ..... Colonial
300—William J. Biasek ..... Berwyn, Ill.
301—Joseph Pitzgerald ..... Bowen High School
302—Eric Lundquist ..... Arkons A. C.
303—Clifford Hogrine ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
304—Vernon Hoos ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
305—Robert Reed ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
306—Jack Schoen ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
307—Frank Arneson ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
308—John Miniter ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
309—Harvey Fritz ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
310—Robert Moinger ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
311—Sidney Dedrickson ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
312—Harold Lazarus ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
313—George Hansen ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
314—Gerald Mayfield ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
315—Steve Osto ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
316—Don Wittkamp ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
317—Ray Burns ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
318—Milton Anderson ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
319—Ed Hoff ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
320—Henry Hansen ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
321—Olaf Hanson ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
322—George Bohlen ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
323—Marvin Herter ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
324—Oscar Jensen ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
325—E. M. Berg ..... Nor. Am. A. A.
326—George Rich ..... Brentano Pigd.
327—Earl Carlson ..... Brentano Pigd.
328—William Jones ..... Brentano Pigd.
329—Raymond Jones ..... Brentano Pigd.
330—Franklin Jones ..... Brentano Pigd.
331—Leroz Zwiefka ..... Brentano Pigd.
332—Harry Littlefield ..... Cullen A. C.
333—Edward Littlefield ..... Cullen A. C.
334—Bud Littlefield ..... Cullen A. C.
335—John Kratochville ..... Cullen A. C.
336—William Bryant ..... Cullen A. C.
337—Jack Pastor ..... Cullen A. C.
338—R. J. Kuzma ..... Cullen A. C.
339—Art Jacobson ..... Cullen A. C.
340—Alden Andrew ..... Cullen A. C.
341—Fred Anderson ..... Cullen A. C.
342—John Zepp ..... Cullen A. C.
343—Kenneth Barke ..... Cullen A. C.
344—Otto Biciste ..... Cullen A. C.
345—C. C. Hopkins ..... Cullen A. C.
346—Daniel Wood ..... Cullen A. C.
347—David Pennman ..... Cullen A. C.
348—Dennis O'Shay ..... Cullen A. C.
349—Jim Bentley ..... Cullen A. C.
350—John Nichols ..... Cullen A. C.
351—Francis McLean ..... Cullen A. C.
352—Leo McLean ..... Cullen A. C.
353—Walter McLean ..... Cullen A. C.
354—Frank Converse ..... Rogers Park Beach
355—Bob Quirk ..... Rogers Park Beach
356—Ed Johnson ..... Rogers Park Beach
357—Russell Anderson ..... Rogers Park Beach
358—Fred Pinber ..... Rogers Park Beach
359—Jack Kinz ..... Rogers Park Beach
360—Martin Crockey ..... Rogers Park Beach
361—Leroy Jorgenson ..... Rogers Park Beach
362—Raymond Jacques ..... Rogers Park Beach
363—Lovell Cebb ..... Rogers Park Beach
364—Harold Hillard ..... Rogers Park Beach
365—Arthur Conroy ..... Charles V. Barrett
366—Ray Ward ..... Charles V. Barrett
367—Alfred Sullivan ..... Charles V. Barrett
368—Tom Schaefer ..... Charles V. Barrett
369—Joseph Fitzgerald ..... Charles V. Barrett
370—Ed. Koehne ..... Charles V. Barrett
371—William Hammond ..... Charles V. Barrett
372—Walter Stefanski ..... Charles V. Barrett
373—John Serro ..... Charles V. Barrett
374—Joe Muhl ..... Charles V. Barrett
375—Raymond Carlson ..... Charles V. Barrett
376—Harold Carlson ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
377—Alfon James ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
378—Thomas Serro ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
379—Joseph Adams ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
380—John Balash ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
381—Walter Gohr ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
382—Alfred Hirdler ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
383—J. Jacobson ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
384—Al. Kartess ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
385—Edward Knoska ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
386—Frank Koster ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
387—Jess Liguan ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
388—Paul MacDonald ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
389—Joe Svoboda ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
390—Lawrence Voss ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
391—Dan Woods ..... Opal A. & B. Assn.
392—Frank Zitney ..... Washington A. C.
393—Emmet Sheehan ..... Washington A. C.
394—Lawrence Lilly ..... Washington A. C.
395—Jack Thomp ..... Washington A. C.
396—Max Orafalk ..... Washington A. C.
397—Francis Kelly ..... Washington A. C.
398—George Goeing ..... Washington A. C.
399—Ralph Kean ..... Washington A. C.
400—Francis Hunihan ..... Washington A. C.
401—James Hannon ..... Washington A. C.
402—John Costello ..... Washington A. C.
403—John Horan ..... Washington A. C.
404—Francis White ..... Washington A. C.
405—Timothy O'Callaghan ..... Washington A. C.
406—Lawrence Kean ..... Washington A. C.
407—Eddie Rudolph ..... North Shore S. C.
408—Milton Rudolph ..... North Shore S. C.
409—Loyd Rudolph ..... North Shore S. C.
410—Harry Rudolph ..... North Shore S. C.
411—Francis Moore ..... North Shore S. C.
412—Bob Burmeister ..... North Shore S. C.
413—Fld. Rundfeldt ..... North Shore S. C.
414—Gus. Lindwall ..... North Shore S. C.
415—M. Verbeke ..... Walton A. C.
416—Jerry Verbeke ..... Walton A. C.
417—Edward Kray ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
418—Chester Marasinis ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
419—Walter Stec ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
420—Fred Hirsch ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
421—Walter Kray ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
422—Al Mack ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
423—Mike Ruman ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
424—John Ruman ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
425—Joe Jarina ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
426—John Feisch ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
427—Bruno Spencer ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
428—Ben Burke ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
429—John Bassar ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
430—Joe Dusik ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
431—Jim Talish ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
432—George Mack ..... Silver Hawks A. C.
433—John Patterson ..... Swift Pigd.
434—Phil Dorsey ..... Swift Pigd.
435—Harold Wood ..... Swift Pigd.
436—Walter Melrood ..... Swift Pigd.
437—Richard Dina ..... Swift Pigd.
438—James Koenig ..... Swift Pigd.
439—Harry Siordh ..... Swift Pigd.
440—Edward De Berto ..... Swift Pigd.
441—Roman Naurocki ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
442—Joseph Skozecs ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
443—Roman Reinowski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
444—Benny Pawlowski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
445—Chester Okrasinski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
446—Stanley Lapinski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
447—Frank Korski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
448—Stanley Pestka ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
449—Al Wisner ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
450—Frank Kwak ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
451—Edward Kwak ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
452—John Leaniak ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
453—Harry Urban ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
454—William Cajkowski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
455—Leroy Patton ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
456—Leo Slugocki ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
457—Chester Reibandt ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
458—Sig Todd ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
459—Walter Ackert ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
460—Michel Narut ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
461—Steve Okremski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
462—Walter Sobieski ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
463—Edward Rumpa ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
464—Mitchel Rumpa ..... Pulaski Skat. Club
465—Walter Koslowski ..... Pulaski Skating Club
466—Stanley Kotza ..... Pulaski Skating Club
467—Walter Sierak ..... Pulaski Skating Club
468—Tovio Kaitila ..... Unattached
469—C. E. Wildner ..... Unattached
470—Pete Oeh ..... Unattached
471—Robert Anderson ..... Unattached
472—Marvin Peterach ..... Unattached
473—Bud Skinner ..... Unattached
474—Ralph Kirkus ..... Unattached
475—Robert Kay ..... Unattached
476—Albert L. Evers ..... Unattached
477—Robert Phelan ..... Unattached
478—E. J. Charvat ..... A. C. G. C.
479—Frank Lucasiack ..... A. C. G. C.
480—T. Stramik ..... Opal A. A.
481—Danny Cherin ..... Opal A. A.
482—Bill Sheahan ..... Opal A. A.
483—Dick Wreath ..... Opal A. A.
484—B. Tresselt ..... A. C. G. C.
485—Frank Blunda ..... A. C. G. C.
486—Harry Michelberger ..... A. C. G. C.
487—Joe Blow ..... A. C. G. C.
488—J. Aikman ..... A. C. G. C.
489—J. Kearney ..... A. C. G. C.
490—J. Reimers ..... A. C. G. C.
491—L. McLeish ..... A. C. G. C.
492—L. Beckelman ..... A. C. G. C.
493—Charles Jahs ..... A. C. G. C.
494—F. J. Pollock ..... A. C. G. C.
495—Graham McQueeney ..... Elgin Lions Club
496—Harry Schierbaum ..... Horan Pigd.
497—Bob Pollack ..... Lowits A. C.
498—George Grippe ..... Lowits A. C.
499—A. J. O'Connott ..... Lowits A. C.
500—Fred Glader ..... Lowits A. C.
501—Dewey Allen ..... Lowits A. C.
502—Irvin Levy ..... Saracens A. C.
503—Roy Gaskey ..... Saracens A. C.
504—Frank Schenk ..... Saracens A. C.
505—Ed Serva ..... Saracens A. C.
506—Frank De Falco ..... Saracens A. C.
507—Jerry Keating ..... Saracens A. C.
508—R. Schultz ..... Saracens A. C.
509—Harry Wons ..... Saracens A. C.
510—Milton Krueger..Mercury A. C., Milwee
511—John Sima ..... Berwyn, Ill.
512—Joe Logan ..... Maywood A. C.
513—Sly. O'Barski ..... So. Chicago S. C.
514—F. Cerym..Mystic Dragons, Sawyer, Mich.
515—P. Probst Jr..West. S. A. and B. Assn.
516—Buddy Hoster ..... Opal A. A.
517—Matthew Uhlean ..... Fullerton
518—Miles E. Burke ..... LeMoyne Play.
519—Fred O. Iverson ..... LeMoyne Play.
520—Thomas Breen ..... LeMoyne Play.
521—Gerald Garber ..... LeMoyne Play.
522—James M. Baker ..... LeMoyne Play.
524—Daniel "Boone" Alwood.. LeMoyne Play.
525—William Hamm ..... LeMoyne Play.
526—Ben Witzkowski ..... LeMoyne Play.
527—Charles Grover Kuechler.. LeMoyne Play.
528—J. J. Murphy ..... LeMoyne Play.
529—Paul Magnuson ..... LeMoyne Play.
530—William Natch Kalch ..... LeMoyne Play.
531—Clarence Schomer ..... LeMoyne Play.
532—John J. Crowley ..... Orr Pigd.
533—Fred McKinney ..... Orr Pigd.
534—Frank Antoinarquette ..... Orr Pigd.
535—Frank Steiner ..... Orr Pigd.
536—Joe Bedura ..... Roster Pigd.
537—Willis Jansen ..... Roster Pigd.
538—Bob Emmett ..... Emmet Pigd.
539—Harry Gudirk ..... Emmet Pigd.
540—Frank Lamaman ..... Mitchell Pigd.
541—William Zimmerman ..... Mitchell Pigd.
542—Guy Santelly ..... Mitchell Pigd.
543—Ed Spaulskaj ..... Mitchell Pigd.
544—Ed Kirsh ..... Mitchell Pigd.
545—Albert Meyers ..... Mitchell Pigd.
546—Joe Beran ..... Mitchell Pigd.
547—Joe Schults ..... Clarke Pigd.
548—Nic Hoster ..... Clarke Pigd.
549—H. Jargstorf ..... Unattached
550—Stanley Wisniewski ..... Amphion A. C.
551—Frank Stack ..... Amphion A. C.
552—Ray Sandrik ..... Amphion A. C.
553—Irving Olsen ..... Amphion A. C.
554—Frank McDonough ..... Amphion A. C.
555—George Thiel ..... Amphion A. C.
556—Art Ryan ..... Amphion A. C.
557—Ed Griffin ..... Amphion A. C.
558—Ed Griffin ..... Amphion A. C.
559—Joe White ..... Amphion A. C.
560—Tom Shafer ..... Amphion A. C.
561—Ed Moran ..... Amphion A. C.
562—Ed McDonough ..... Amphion A. C.
563—Tom McDonald ..... Henry A. A.
564—Al Kucera ..... Henry A. A.
565—Elmer Young ..... Henry A. A.
566—Willard Taylor ..... Henry A. A.
567—Julius Hoeft ..... Henry A. A.
568—James Ferson ..... Henry A. A.
569—Willard Bystedt ..... Henry A. A.
570—Fred Eiseman Jr. ..... Henry A. A.
571—Arthur Tews ..... Henry A. A.
572—William O'Malley ..... Henry A. A.
573—Edward Novak ..... Henry A. A.
574—E. Ollie Kaineu ..... Henry A. A.
575—Al Fusser ..... Henry A. A.
576—Michael Lehman ..... Henry A. A.
577—Anthony Swantek ..... Henry A. A.
578—Robert Queennerstedt ..... Henry A. A.
579—Walter Anderson ..... Henry A. A.
580—Roy Anderson ..... Henry A. A.
581—Harold Meyer ..... Henry A. A.
582—Edgar Meyer ..... Henry A. A.
583—William Kuehn ..... Henry A. A.
584—Lawrence Tabor ..... Henry A. A.
585—George Reid ..... Henry A. A.
586—Bernard Jacobsen ..... Henry A. A.
587—Ernest Hanson ..... Henry A. A.
588—Leo Kallis ..... Henry A. A.
589—Arthur Krause ..... Henry A. A.
590—Clarence Haug ..... Henry A. A.
591—Francis Colleran ..... Henry A. A.
592—George Paul ..... Henry A. A.
593—Roy Hartung ..... Henry A. A.
594—Frank Feht ..... Henry A. A.
595—George Feht ..... Henry A. A.
596—Francis Bertsch ..... Henry A. A.
597—Edward Carlson ..... Henry A. A.
598—W. Mitchell ..... Majestic Skating Club
599—Dick McCarter ..... Majestic Skating Club
600—Cecil Yates ..... Majestic Skating Club
601—H. Knudten ..... Northwest Skating Club
602—C. Ewert ..... Northwest Skating Club
603—Art Peters ..... Northwest Skating Club
604—C. Massoth ..... Northwest Skating Club
605—Al Prang ..... Northwest Skating Club
606—G. Perkaus ..... Northwest Skating Club
607—J. Gaschk ..... Northwest Skating Club
608—W. Krizenecky ..... Northwest Skating Club
609—B. Mueser ..... Northwest Skating Club
610—Joe Schneider ..... Northwest Skating Club
611—Joe Vittorio ..... Northwest Skating Club
612—Jack Pelsen ..... Northwest Skating Club
613—Tom Dasso ..... Northwest Skating Club
614—W. Erickson ..... Northwest Skating Club
615—J. Kolacek ..... Northwest Skating Club
616—John Steil ..... Northwest Skating Club
617—Carl Ekert ..... Northwest Skating Club
618—James Hickey ..... Unattached
619—Arthur Johnson ..... Unattached
620—Leo Lesny ..... Unattached
621—George Kerstein ..... N. W. S. C.
622—John T. Taber ..... Avondale
623—John Ruders, Oak Park, Ill. ..... Unattached
624—L. Mahlum, La Crosse, Wis. ..... Unattached
625—Paul Johnson ..... Unattached
626—W. J. Clark ..... Unattached
627—John Martin ..... Unattached
628—Ervin Dusek ..... Unattached
629—G. Anderson..Wilson A. C., Madison, Wis.
630—Steve Hy Dehn ..... Blue Stars A. C.
631—J. Muehe ..... Tilden Tech.
632—Adolph Nage ..... Avondale
633—Al Ghanks ..... Clover Lions
634—Law Wiemer ..... St. Paul Cadets
635—Leo Wiemer ..... St. Paul Cadets
636—Bill Weimer ..... St. Paul Cadets
637—Bill Weimer Sr. ..... St. Paul Cadets
638—Fred Einert ..... Nash Pigd.
639—Norman Thorson ..... Nash Pigd.
640—Arthur Henning ..... Cullen A. C.
641—M. Scherergovitz.. Bohemian Social Club
642—I. Gotoski ..... Bohemian Social Club
643—Ben Huntgvraki.. Bohemian Social Club
644—M. Huntgevski ..... Bohemian Social Club
645—P. Leipsig ..... Bohemian Social Club
646—C. Schurderesski .. Bohemian Social Club
647—E. Swikelski ..... Bohemian Social Club
648—C. Mazewicvich.. Bohemian Social Club
649—L. Krawiecski ..... Bohemian Social Club
650—E. Walshespski .. Bohemian Social Club
651—R. Newton ..... Bohemian Social Club
652—N. Luka ..... Bohemian Social Club
653—J. Jackowgewski .. Bohemian Social Club
654—W. Panks ..... Bohemian Social Club
655—John Bangroviens.. Bohemian S. C.
656—Henry Murray ..... Bohemian S. C.
657—Monk Pater ..... Bohemian S. C.
658—Frank Monsy ..... Bohemian S. C.
659—Joseph Getz ..... Bohemian S. C.
660—Leo Valasak ..... Bohemian S. C.
661—S. Hannibal ..... Hawthorne Play.
662—O. Weberg ..... Hawthorne Play.
663—C. Hamburg ..... Hawthorne Play.
664—Wm. Thulin ..... Hawthorne Play.
665—P. Wagner ..... Hawthorne Play.
666—E. Lux ..... Hawthorne Play.
667—O. Parsons ..... Hawthorne Play.
668—C. Becka ..... Kohn Play.
669—W. Burkhardt ..... Kohn Play.
670—J. Kralel ..... Kohn Play.
671—W. Mattman ..... Kohn Play.
672—C. Novick ..... Kohn Play.
673—E. Stora ..... Kohn Play.
674—J. Strebo ..... Kohn Play.
675—L. Boona ..... Kohn Play.
676—H. Cedas ..... Kohn Play.
677—C. Gedarberg ..... Kohn Play.
678—A. Bodrogy ..... Kohn Play.

### ON YOUR MARKS—

*It's the little fellows like these who furnish the skating champions of future years; but while they're waiting to grow up they can be champions in their own right, since The Tribune has added a midget class to the Silver Skates Derbies.*

679—R. Lepper ..... Kohn Play.
680—M. Knutson ..... Agassis Play.
681—A. Keefer ..... Agassis Play.
682—G. Keefer ..... Agassis Play.
683—E. Koelsch ..... Agassis Play.
684—A. Uskali ..... Agassis Play.
685—H. Giannnini ..... LeMoyne Play.
686—Gordie Anderson ..... LeMoyne Play.
687—Julius Verniers ..... LeMoyne Play.
688—Joe Meltzer ..... LeMoyne Play.
689—Phil Meltzer ..... LeMoyne Play.
690—Wm. Lynch ..... LeMoyne Play.
691—Pete Capellani ..... LeMoyne Play.
692—Frank Ward ..... LeMoyne Play.
693—Russell Burnell ..... LeMoyne Play.
694—Geo. Lewis ..... LeMoyne Play.
695—Bob Barnes ..... LeMoyne Play.
696—Chas. Schnerer ..... LeMoyne Play.
697—Joe Pardi ..... LeMoyne Play.
698—Pete Rose ..... LeMoyne Play.
699—Joe O'Neil ..... LeMoyne Play.
700—Rich McHols ..... LeMoyne Play.
701—Bob Semy ..... LeMoyne Play.
702—Don Barretti ..... LeMoyne Play.
703—James Beutley ..... LeMoyne Play.
704—Bob Bentley ..... LeMoyne Play.
705—Harry Lenz ..... LeMoyne Play.
706—Frank Ewald ..... LeMoyne Play.
707—John Rose ..... LeMoyne Play.
708—Wayne Smith ..... LeMoyne Play.
709—Newell Mann ..... LeMoyne Play.
710—Tom Daherty ..... LeMoyne Play.
711—W. Ligurski ..... Gary Play.
712—H. Olesen ..... Waters Play.
713—E. Erickson ..... Waters Play.
714—N. Geary ..... Waters Play.
715—L. Dontlap ..... Waters Play.
716—Victor Forgiestrom ..... Mozart Play.
717—Steve Donivan ..... Mozart Play.
718—Harold Tveter ..... Mozart Play.
719—Stanley Thompson ..... Mozart Play.
720—Joe Colemina ..... Belding Play.
721—Joseph Duleba.. St. Michael's Y. M. C.
722—Michael Duleba.. St. Michael's Y. M. C.
723—John Duleba .. St. Michael's Y. M. C.
724—Wm. Depenson .. St. Michael's Y. M. C.
725—Joseph Bolup

# Throngs to Watch Races for Silver Skates in Seven Classes at Garfield Park Today

(Continued from preceding page.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 971 | Frank Paul | Mitchell Pfgd. |
| 972 | Joe Lisanti | Mitchell Pfgd. |
| 973 | Mike Lisanti | Mitchell Pfgd. |
| 974 | Herb Gelbke | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 975 | William Lewis | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 976 | J. Rinozzi | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 977 | Roy Bogren | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 978 | E. Colby | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 979 | Walter Boers | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 980 | Glenn Smith | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 981 | B. Bergfors | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 982 | H. Johnson | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 983 | Peter Raffini | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 984 | Fred Erdhardt | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 985 | Phil Ehrhardt | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 986 | Roy Ehrhardt | Pk. Ridge A. C. |
| 987 | George Moore | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 988 | Phillip Mahoney | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 989 | Henry Ferraro | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 990 | Tom Holmquest | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 991 | Miles Devine | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 992 | Herb. Rosenfeld | Emmet Pfgd. |
| 993 | Earl Bio | Raster Pfgd. |
| 994 | Harvey Heintz | Raster Pfgd. |
| 995 | Jack Emmett | Raster Pfgd. |
| 996 | Walter Turgio | Raster Pfgd. |
| 997 | Tony Tavesi | Raster Pfgd. |
| 998 | Ralph Agrabba | Raster Pfgd. |
| 999 | Edward Krotkoph | Orr Pfgd. |
| 1000 | John Newman | Orr Pfgd. |
| 1001 | Sam Rogers | Orr Pfgd. |
| 1002 | Roland Dietz | West Pullman Colts |
| 1003 | Walter Sabador | West Pullman Colts |
| 1004 | Steven Uhlesn | West Pullman Colts |
| 1005 | William Rudy | West Pullman Colts |
| 1006 | Walter Stefanik | West Pullman Colts |
| 1007 | John Watson | West Pullman Colts |
| 1008 | Paul Baskach | West Pullman Colts |
| 1009 | Clarence Dietz | West Pullman Colts |
| 1010 | M. Nemtes | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1011 | Nick Cordin | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1012 | S. Omeliashuk | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1013 | Paul Uahko | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1014 | Abe Mesznick | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1015 | J. Antonchick | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1016 | Vince Mikos | Club-Georgians S. A. C. |
| 1017 | Richard Keyser | Elcaya A. C. |
| 1018 | Harry Schneider | Elcaya A. C. |
| 1019 | Frank Murphy | Elcaya A. C. |
| 1020 | Robert Jerry | Elcaya A. C. |
| 1021 | Richard Heffron | Elcaya A. C. |
| 1022 | Andrew Danovsky | Unattached |
| 1023 | William Schlike | Unattached |
| 1024 | Simon Markheimer | Unattached |
| 1025 | Ed Homolka | Gary |
| 1026 | Charles Janera | McCormick Pfgd. |
| 1027 | Raymond Lovitach | Buccaneers |
| 1028 | Bob Walters | Franklin Pk. |
| 1029 | Richard Peterson | Opal A. A. |
| 1030 | Leonard Helper | Elgin S. C. |
| 1031 | E. Christophersen | J. J. Butlers |
| 1032 | Stevin Hanson | Democrats S. A. |
| 1033 | Red Martin | Schurz Pfgd. |
| 1034 | Joe Martin | Elgin S. C. |
| 1035 | John Chromasta | McCormick Pfgd. |
| 1036 | Irving Sohn | Martians A. C. |
| 1037 | Oscar Krakovsky | Martians A. C. |
| 1038 | Irving Lieberfarb | Martians A. C. |
| 1039 | Orville Friedman | Martians A. C. |
| 1040 | Seymour Abrams | Martians A. C. |
| 1041 | Ralph Gold | Martians A. C. |
| 1042 | Irving Meyer | Martians A. C. |
| 1043 | Jack Mazenkoff | 33d Place Pfgd. |
| 1044 | William Johnson | 33d Place Pfgd. |
| 1045 | Joseph Tanderix | 33d Place Pfgd. |
| 1046 | Ken Thomas | 33d Place Pfgd. |
| 1047 | John Benben | 33d Place Pfgd. |
| 1048 | Wesley Spencer | Amphion A. C. |
| 1049 | Joe Collins | Amphion A. C. |
| 1050 | Roman Lukokski | Amphion A. C. |
| 1051 | R. Shaw | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1052 | A. Laugtin | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1053 | Ralph Mikolajczak | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1054 | D. Stabill | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1055 | K. Tallberg | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1056 | K. Shoeneck | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1057 | C. Arnold | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1058 | B. Friedman | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1059 | C. Weihmeyer | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1060 | W. Anderson | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1061 | J. Dawson | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1062 | F. Lanzmann | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1063 | P. Dessart | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1064 | O'Connell | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1065 | L. Thompson | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1066 | D. Thompson | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1067 | L. Dybka | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1068 | R. Radke | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1069 | A. Krueger | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1070 | Gronkopf | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1071 | F. Ghiselli | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1072 | S. Condon | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1073 | Walsh | Austin H. S. Skat. Team |
| 1074 | Jasper Campise | Adams Pfgd. |
| 1075 | Sam Guzzardo | Adams Pfgd. |
| 1076 | George Kaufman | Adams Pfgd. |
| 1077 | Robert Bisinger | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1078 | Edward Miller | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1079 | Frank Murphy | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1080 | Joe Valdik | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1081 | Frank Murphy | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1082 | Ruth Smith | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1083 | Ray Schenk | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1084 | Marshall Bawley | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1085 | Dorothy Anderson | Henry Pfgd. |
| 1086 | W. Rice | La Follette Pfgd. |
| 1087 | Ed Hammer | La Fourth Pfgd. |
| 1088 | W. Ellis | La Follette Pfgd. |
| 1089 | B. Tublish | La Follette Pfgd. |
| 1090 | Marshall | La Follette Pfgd. |
| 1091 | Al Vandenbosh | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1092 | Charles Vandenbosh | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1093 | Joe Valde | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1094 | George Kershbaum | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1095 | August De Baere | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1096 | Adolph De Baere | Bel-Am. A. A. |
| 1097 | Wallace C. Nelsen | Racine, Wis. |
| 1098 | John Orcets | Racine, Wis. |
| 1099 | Garland Lyvers | Racine, Wis. |
| 1100 | Fred Scott | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1101 | Robert Foskee | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1102 | William Veal | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1103 | James Ray | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1104 | T. Whitfield | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1105 | Cliff Macklin | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1106 | M. Jenkins | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1107 | Ed Daniels | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1108 | Robert Townsend | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1109 | Mel Marvell | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1110 | C. Meek | Geo. F. Harding Pfgd. |
| 1111 | Lawrence Liden | Ryder Pfgd. |
| 1112 | Ed Felgrn | Lloyd Pfgd. |
| 1113 | Rache | Lloyd Pfgd. |
| 1114 | Sergott | Lloyd Pfgd. |
| 1115 | Teddy Sterling | Lloyd Pfgd. |
| 1116 | Total Carrasta | Lloyd Pfgd. |
| 1117 | James Johnson | O'Toole Pfgd. |
| 1118 | Raleigh Kean | O'Toole Pfgd. |
| 1119 | Gilbert Nerhke | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1120 | John Starzyk | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1121 | William Burgmeier | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1122 | Le Roy Malecke | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1123 | Carl Sroecki | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1124 | Jerry Gaetka | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1125 | Leslie Tamillo | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1126 | Sidney Lerner | Deborah Boys' Club |
| 1127 | George Kaplan | Deborah Boys' Club |
| 1128 | Lou Longtin | Unattached |
| 1129 | John Mensoy | Unattached |
| 1130 | S. Rabits | Unattached |
| 1131 | S. Zielinski | Unattached |
| 1132 | Charles Hora | Unattached |
| 1133 | William Serk | Unattached |
| 1134 | Jim Carnes | Unattached |
| 1135 | Peter Clark | Unattached |
| 1136 | Earl Cosman | Arlington Heights |
| 1137 | W. Meskan | Villa Park, Ill. |
| 1138 | Stanley Carlson | Unattached |
| 1139 | Red Linder | Unattached |
| 1140 | Jack Mazenkoff | Unattached |
| 1141 | Dick Jackobson | Unattached |
| 1142 | Andrian Malek | Bell-Central |
| 1143 | Albert Colletti | Jenson |
| 1144 | Howard Rice | Shamrocks |
| 1145 | Stanley Spencer | J. J. Butlers |
| 1146 | Bert Miller | Aces |
| 1147 | Mike Backerella | Avers Aces |
| 1148 | Rory Roth | Sacramento Card's A. C. |
| 1149 | Richard Breckel | Sacramento Card's A. C. |
| 1150 | Willie Payne | Sacramento Card's A. C. |
| 1151 | Julius Payne | Sacramento Card's A. C. |
| 1152 | Russell Anderson | Aces A. C. |
| 1153 | Wm. Borgmeier | Avondale Playground |
| 1154 | Pettie | Dukes |
| 1155 | Carmen Rose | Bell C. T. |
| 1156 | Jacob Yervoort | South Side Terrors |
| 1157 | Chas Lambrechts | South Side Terrors |
| 1158 | Ray Stahr | South Side Terrors |
| 1159 | Lewis | South Side Terrors |
| 1160 | Jerry Kenedy | South Side Terrors |
| 1161 | Howard Mitchell | Franklin |
| 1162 | Albert J. Bertini | Wolverine A. C. |
| 1163 | Hermann | Mogan's A. C. |
| 1164 | Joe Mogan | Mogan's A. C. |
| 1165 | Jack Plasecki | Avondale |
| 1166 | Clarence Peterson | Winnemac Park |
| 1167 | Ralls | Burley Playground |
| 1168 | Buchholz | Burley Playground |
| 1169 | Lois | Burley Playground |
| 1170 | Lewis | Burley Playground |
| 1171 | Becker | Burley Playground |
| 1172 | Burrigri | Comets A. C. |
| 1173 | Fodaks | Pulaski Skating Club |
| 1174 | Krzyzak | Pulaski Skating Club |
| 1175 | Nicoles | Pulaski Skating Club |
| 1176 | Zofke | Pulaski Skating Club |
| 1177 | Rectrigues | Tuohy Playground |
| 1178 | Rozg | Parkway Trogan A. C. |
| 1179 | Jirka | Parkway Trogan A. C. |
| 1180 | Rasner | Audubon Playground |
| 1181 | Schulke | Audubon Playground |
| 1182 | Markwert | Audubon Playground |
| 1183 | Shaffer | Franklin Skating & A. Club |
| 1184 | Milota | Franklin Skating & A. Club |
| 1185 | Grenberg | Franklin Skating & A. Club |
| 1186 | Friedenberg | Oriole A. C. Club |
| 1187 | Spyropoulos | Oriole A. C. Club |
| 1188 | Maisel | Oriole A. C. Club |
| 1189 | Goldstein | Oriole A. C. Club |
| 1190 | Gordon | Oriole A. C. Club |
| 1191 | Bloom | Unattached |
| 1192 | Marzyk | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1193 | Burgmeier | Avondale Pfgd. |
| 1194 | Beeley | Lakewood, Ohio |

(Continued on following page.)

## Notice to Skaters and Spectators

Neither THE TRIBUNE nor the west park commissioners will assume liability in case of accidents to spectators or contestants. Physicians have volunteered their services and will be available in case of emergency.

**GIRLS' JUNIOR DERBY.**

Quarter mile qualifying heats, half mile final:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Helen Mittermann | Unattached |
| 2 | Evelynne Mueller | Unattached |
| 3 | Kathryn O'Brien | Gravel Crossing Pk. |
| 4 | Elsie Von Reinberg | Wilmette |
| 5 | Genevieve Reynolds | Unattached |
| 6 | Helen Brederhorn | La Follette Pk. |
| 7 | Marie Reiffy | Hamilton Pk. |
| 8 | Maria Koslik | Unattached |
| 9 | Rose Chaplick | Unattached |
| 10 | Helen Holec | Unattached |
| 11 | Edna May Rickards | Unattached |
| 12 | Elizabeth McLean | Unattached |
| 13 | Renee Coghill | Unattached |
| 14 | Helen Roose | Unattached |
| 15 | Kathryn Dooley | Unattached |
| 16 | Mary Zartah | Unattached |
| 17 | Shirley Jameson | Unattached |
| 18 | Mildred Prochask | Unattached |
| 19 | Myrtle Rude | Avondale |
| 20 | Leona Balke | Kosciuszko Pk. |
| 21 | B. Brotha | Adams Playground |
| 22 | Ann Filipek | Gage Park |
| 23 | Merle Newman | Walton A. C. |
| 24 | Dorothy Kirchen | Adams Pfgd. |
| 25 | Jane White | Hamlin A. C. |
| 26 | Corrine Silverman | Hamlin A. C. |
| 27 | Lorrane Cutty | Hamlin A. C. |
| 28 | Mary Lou Freeman | Hamlin A. C. |
| 29 | Clara Y. Shougal | Hamlin A. C. |
| 30 | Mary Murphy | Hamlin A. C. |
| 31 | Helen Fitzgerald | Hamlin A. C. |
| 32 | Alice M. Wilson | Hamlin A. C. |
| 33 | Martina Dant | Hamlin A. C. |
| 34 | Jenny Chambers | Hamlin A. C. |
| 35 | Rita Lougtin | Hamlin A. C. |
| 36 | Blossom Sher | Hamlin A. C. |
| 37 | M. Brigham | Byrne Field |
| 38 | M. Frabicius | Byrne Field |
| 39 | M. Johnannsen | Byrne Field |
| 40 | Adeline Nejedly | Unattached |
| 41 | Rita Malone | Unattached |
| 42 | Dorothy Wike | Agassis Pfgd. |
| 43 | Jean Raymond | Berwyn, Ill. |
| 44 | Babe Sisk | McKinley Park |
| 45 | Virginia Grella | Gage Park |
| 46 | Grace Sana | Berwyn, Ill. |
| 47 | Marg. Manning | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 48 | Dorothy Cox | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 49 | Catherine Puntell | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 50 | Helen Brederhorn | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 51 | Minnie Wilson | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 52 | Mary McKenna | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 53 | Dorothy Daly | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 54 | Mary Walas | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 55 | Helen Doersen | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 56 | Elenore Fleming | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 57 | Ellen Rivers | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 58 | Patsy Littlefield | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 59 | Joan Littlefield | Cullen Athletic Club |
| 60 | Phyllis Okrasinski | Pulaski Sk. & Cyl. Club |
| 61 | Martha Quirk | Rogers Park Beach |
| 62 | Patricia Kelly | Rogers Park Beach |
| 63 | Mary Broader | Rogers Park Beach |
| 64 | Mary Dillon | Rogers Park Beach |
| 65 | Mary Hutchinson | Rogers Park Beach |
| 66 | Helen Nixon | Swift Playground |
| 67 | Anita Slavin | Swift Playground |
| 68 | Doris Dasmicka | Swift Playground |
| 69 | Frances Lowney | Swift Playground |
| 70 | Jane Pillsbury | Swift Playground |
| 71 | Betty Furlong | Swift Playground |
| 72 | Margaret Leonard | Swift Playground |
| 73 | Betty Fitzsimons | Swift Playground |
| 74 | Margaret Richey | Charles V. Barrett Club |
| 75 | Blanche Grotha | Adams Playground |
| 76 | Marie Hersig | Adams Playground |
| 77 | Helen Kalb | Adams Playground |
| 78 | Virginia Barcowski | Adams Playground |
| 79 | Merle Newman | Walton Athletic Club |
| 80 | Marion Knutsen | Walton Athletic Club |
| 81 | Dorothy Knutsen | Walton Athletic Club |
| 82 | Agnes Wooler | Ryerson Playground |
| 83 | Rose Mary Arden | Ryerson Playground |
| 84 | Edith Diasio | Ryerson Playground |
| 85 | Betty Galloway | Ryerson Playground |
| 86 | Dorothy Loiselle | Ryerson Playground |
| 87 | Marie Culp | Ryerson Playground |
| 88 | Ellen J. Fitzgibbons | Ryerson Playground |
| 89 | Jessie Wooler | Ryerson Playground |
| 90 | Mona Thwaite | Ryerson Playground |
| 91 | Edith Kraut | Ryerson Playground |
| 92 | Elvira Steinert | Ryerson Playground |
| 93 | Anna Vitaska | Ryerson Playground |
| 94 | Florence Hill | Ryerson Playground |
| 95 | Caroline Arden | Ryerson Playground |
| 96 | Kathleen Chambers | Ryerson Playground |
| 97 | Sylvia Baciqalupo | Ryerson Playground |
| 98 | Jennie Delfiardo | Ryerson Playground |
| 99 | Estelle Gillet | Ryerson Playground |
| 100 | Dorothy Busch | Ryerson Playground |
| 101 | Egie Gillet | Ryerson Playground |
| 102 | Fanny Horschke | Brentano Playground |
| 103 | Ruth Matilda | Brentano Playground |
| 104 | Bernice Poturalski | Brentano Playground |
| 105 | Mary Alice Stokes | 33d Place Playground |
| 106 | Anna Turner | 33d Place Playground |
| 107 | Mary Krzybek | 33d Place Playground |
| 108 | Ruth Smith | Avalon Park Playground |
| 109 | Mary Screen | Avalon Padk Playground |
| 110 | Agnes Screen | Avalon Park Playground |
| 111 | Marion Wang | Avalon Park Playground |
| 112 | Betty Morgan | Avalon Park Playground |
| 113 | Elsie Prober | Avalon Park Playground |
| 114 | L. Amundsen | Avalon Park Playground |
| 115 | D. Matthews | Avalon Park Playground |
| 116 | Maxine Miller | Avalon Park Playground |
| 117 | C. Swanston | Avalon Park Playground |
| 118 | Gertrude DurbinAvalon Park Playground | |
| 119 | Jane Bale | Avalon Park Playground |
| 120 | Grace De Heer | Avalon Park Playground |
| 121 | Anna Sipka | Henry Playground |
| 122 | Bernice Werner | Henry Playground |
| 123 | Viola Harbecke | Henry Playground |
| 124 | C. Van Haughten | Henry Playground |
| 125 | Violet Vikre | Henry Playground |
| 126 | Bernice Anderson | Henry Playground |
| 127 | Jeanette Andreisak | Henry Playground |
| 128 | Dorothy Schonholm | Henry Playground |
| 129 | Lucille Pekie | Henry Playground |
| 130 | Edith Erickson | Henry Playground |
| 131 | Elvera Witte | Henry Playground |
| 132 | Dorothy Trevor | Henry Playground |
| 133 | Kathleen Cummings | Henry Playground |
| 134 | Beatrice Goldstein | Henry Playground |
| 135 | Mildred Diens | Henry Playground |
| 136 | Dorothy Blank | Henry Playground |
| 137 | Lucille Levin | Henry Playground |
| 138 | Ann Pritikin | Henry Playground |
| 139 | Maxine Rosenberg | Henry Playground |
| 140 | Loretta Cummings | Henry Playground |
| 141 | Lucille Limberger | Henry Playground |
| 142 | Gertrude Shaffer | Henry Playground |
| 143 | Bernice Wolter | Henry Playground |
| 144 | Lorraine Barcella | Henry Playground |
| 145 | Elabeth Ditewig | Henry Playground |
| 146 | Lillian Swanson | Henry Playground |
| 147 | Laverne Clare | Henry Playground |
| 148 | Virginia Bartsch | Henry Playground |
| 149 | Dorothy Cox | Cullen A. C. |
| 150 | Marion Flood | Clarke Playground |
| 151 | Helen Skripek | Whittier Playground |
| 152 | F. Wattman | Kohn Playground |
| 153 | G. Kubella | Kohn Playground |
| 154 | A. Gasperetti | Kohn Playground |
| 155 | C. Dominiski | Arassiz Playground |
| 156 | J. Slujka | Arassiz |
| 157 | Gale Fettens | Fiske Playground |
| 158 | Fern Conroy | Fiske Playground |
| 159 | Gertrude Boen | Le Moyne Playground |
| 160 | Lillian Fitzgerald | Le Moyne Playground |
| 161 | Babe Mae Holz | Le Moyne Playground |
| 162 | Dorothy Marubio | Le Moyne Playground |
| 163 | Susan Cappellain | Le Moyne Playground |
| 164 | Jean Adamec | Le Moyne Playground |
| 165 | June Marubio | Le Moyne Playground |
| 166 | R. Robillata | Le Moyne Playground |
| 167 | Arlene Johnson | Le Moyne Playground |
| 168 | Carol Benty | Le Moyne Playground |
| 169 | Mary Stack | Belding Playground |
| 170 | Marie Kinnear | Belding Playground |
| 171 | M. Prendergast | Hawthorne Playground |
| 172 | Vernell Schneider | Hawthorne Playground |
| 173 | Harriet Johnson | Elcaye A. C. |
| 174 | Fern Merritt | Elcaye A. C. |
| 175 | Celeste Conrick | Amphion A. C. |
| 176 | Dorothy Logorio | Orr Playground |
| 177 | Mildred Chase | Orr Playground |
| 178 | Jean Peterson | Orr Playground |
| 179 | Lucille Paeth | Orr Playground |
| 180 | Eleanor Paeth | Orr Playground |
| 181 | Lucille Reznier | Orr Playground |
| 182 | Grace Christensen | Orr Playground |
| 183 | Evelyn La Vine | Orr Playground |
| 184 | Dolores Weiss | Orr Playground |
| 185 | Emily Rendek | Orr Playground |
| 186 | Mildred Kurhajek | Orr Playground |
| 187 | Mildred Raymond | Orr Playground |
| 188 | Jeanette Keichum | Orr Playground |
| 189 | Mary Rodek | Orr Playground |
| 190 | Millie Kosik | Orr Playground |
| 191 | Genevive Brick | Orr Playground |
| 192 | Lillian Ciosek | Orr Playground |
| 193 | Nettie Pelesek | Orr Playground |
| 194 | Frances Trezo | Emmet Playground |
| 195 | Blanche Cassidy | Emmet Playground |
| 196 | Elenor Pauker | Emmet Playground |
| 197 | Jane Iverson | Emmet Playground |
| 198 | Irene Herr | Emmet Playground |
| 199 | Esther Adler | Emmet Playground |
| 200 | Gertrude Maxine | Emmet Playground |
| 201 | May Call | Emmet Playground |
| 202 | Paula Dunbar | Emmet Playground |
| 203 | Mary Jane Readon | Emmet Playground |
| 204 | Dorothy Nagler | Emmet Playground |
| 205 | Caroline Brown | Emmet Playground |
| 206 | Miriam Cohen | Emmet Playground |
| 207 | Jean Antonson | Emmet Playground |
| 208 | Cobie White | Waters Playground |
| 209 | Agnes Kapplinger | Waters Playground |
| 210 | Margaret Duber | Waters Playground |
| 211 | Ethel Brostrom | Waters Playground |
| 212 | Rosalie Steiner | Waters Playground |
| 213 | Virginia Timmons | Waters Playground |
| 214 | Thelma Goranson | Waters Playground |
| 215 | Lois Biester | Waters Playground |
| 216 | Grace Hollander | Waters Playground |
| 217 | Harriet Morgan | Waters Playground |
| 218 | Ruth Waddington | Waters Playground |
| 219 | Joyce Flack | Waters Playground |
| 220 | Jane Webber | Waters Playground |
| 221 | Jane Atkinson | Waters Playground |
| 222 | Lois Feichtmeier | Waters Playground |
| 223 | Olive Martin | Delano Playground |
| 224 | Helen Fitzgerald | Delano Playground |
| 225 | Dorothy Prendergast | Delano Playground |
| 226 | Ruth Trstile | Delano Playground |
| 227 | Eileen O'Connor | Delano Playground |
| 228 | Malene Meyer | Delano Playground |
| 229 | Eileen Schoenberg | Delano Playground |
| 230 | Doris Levine | Delano Playground |
| 231 | Lorraine Quesvan | Delano Playground |
| 232 | Marie Koslik | McCormick Playground |
| 233 | Adele Vosepka | McCormick Playground |
| 234 | Frances Koslik | McCormick Playground |
| 235 | Mildred Mayer | McCormick Playground |
| 236 | Alice Wolneck | McCormick Playground |
| 237 | Eunice Turner | Horan Playground |
| 238 | Loretta Schak | Horan Playground |
| 239 | Irene Byrne | Horan Playground |
| 240 | Marjorie Dasso | Horan Playground |
| 241 | Evelyn Smith | Horan Playground |
| 242 | Helen Bredehoon | La Follette Pk. |
| 243 | Florence Bowsas | La Follette Pk. |
| 244 | Gertrude Raube | La Follette Pk. |
| 245 | Catherine Dorken | La Follette Pk. |
| 246 | Alice Lange | La Follette Pk. |
| 247 | Ruth Lindquist | La Follette Pk. |
| 248 | Margaret Manning | La Follette Pk. |
| 249 | Le Verne Spangler | La Follette Pk. |
| 250 | Ruth White | La Follette Pk. |
| 251 | Ruth Marwood | La Follette Pk. |
| 252 | Dorothy Zoellmer | La Follette Pk. |
| 253 | Lucille North | La Follette Pk. |
| 254 | Jeannette Zalac | La Follette Pk. |
| 255 | Elizabeth Willens | La Follette Pk. |
| 256 | Genevieve Brandt | La Follette Pk. |
| 257 | Doris Meyer | La Follette Pk. |
| 258 | Mary Jane Waindle | La Follette Pk. |
| 259 | Dorothy Metalsi | La Follette Pk. |
| 260 | Ruth Warne | La Follette Pk. |
| 261 | Grace O'Malley | La Follette Pk. |
| 262 | Constance Boinuse | La Follette Pk. |
| 263 | Marie Casper | Moran Pfgd. |
| 264 | Rita Magnan | Moran Pfgd. |
| 265 | Josephine Winkler | Moran Pfgd. |
| 266 | Marie Nolan | Moran Pfgd. |
| 267 | Helen Johanson | Moran Pfgd. |
| 268 | Ruth Johnson | Moran Pfgd. |
| 269 | Rita Gibbons | Moran Pfgd. |
| 270 | Jeanette Gibbons | Moran Pfgd. |
| 271 | Helen Winkleman | Moran Pfgd. |
| 272 | Coletta Dalton | Moran Pfgd. |
| 273 | Gertrude Best | Moran Pfgd. |
| 274 | Eleanor Best | Moran Pfgd. |
| 275 | Adeline Nejedly | Corkery Pfgd. |
| 276 | Catherine Copeland | Nash Pfgd. |
| 277 | Gladys Doblts | Nash Pfgd. |
| 278 | Katherine Doblts | Nash Pfgd. |
| 279 | Dorothy Doblts | Nash Pfgd. |
| 280 | Emily Diarush | Nash Pfgd. |
| 281 | Valenan Du Fraine | Nash Pfgd. |
| 282 | Virginia Cook | Nash Pfgd. |
| 283 | Hertha Erickson | Nash Pfgd. |
| 284 | Christain Engelbretsen | Nash Pfgd. |
| 285 | Vincenzo Buscano | Nash Pfgd. |
| 286 | Ruth Gustafson | Nash Pfgd. |
| 287 | Millie Hegs | Nash Pfgd. |
| 288 | Norma Rult | Nash Pfgd. |
| 289 | Mary Hickey | Nash Pfgd. |
| 290 | Mary Nally | Nash Pfgd. |
| 291 | Ruth Hollon | Nash Pfgd. |
| 292 | Helen Kastrof | Nash Pfgd. |
| 293 | Marg. Nelson | Nash Pfgd. |
| 294 | Rita Meyer | Nash Pfgd. |
| 295 | Mary Mack | Nash Pfgd. |
| 296 | Eleanor Peterson | Nash Pfgd. |
| 297 | Marion Schwind | Nash Pfgd. |
| 298 | Virginia Timlin | Nash Pfgd. |
| 299 | Elaine Flock | Nash Pfgd. |
| 300 | Helen Witte | Nash Pfgd. |
| 301 | Ruth Gerdes | Nash Pfgd. |
| 302 | Evelyn Hanson | Nash Pfgd. |
| 303 | Dorothy Schunk | Nash Pfgd. |
| 304 | Cordiner Tessa | Nash Pfgd. |
| 305 | Ruth Ludwig | Nash Pfgd. |
| 306 | Frances Koch | Nash Pfgd. |
| 307 | Viola Tuckner | Nash Pfgd. |
| 308 | Dorothy Bonn | John S. Clark Mun. Pfgd. |
| 309 | Marie Flugel | John S. Clark Mun. Pfgd. |
| 310 | Eleanor Kern | John S. Clark Mun. Pfgd. |
| 311 | Agnes Ryan | John S. Clark Mun. Pfgd. |
| 312 | Florence Buchholz | Burley Pfgd. |
| 313 | Louise Diamond | Burley Pfgd. |
| 314 | Dorothy Gannon | Unattached |
| 315 | Anne Lawson | Unattached |
| 316 | V. McDonough | Unattached |
| 317 | Mary Gardner | Unattached |
| 318 | Dorothy Doonan | Unattached |
| 319 | Grace Helen Christie | Unattached |
| 320 | Florence Ott | Unattached |
| 321 | Frances Hillman | Unattached |
| 322 | Helen Elsden | Unattached |
| 323 | Miriam Arridson | Unattached |
| 324 | Dorothy Boylan | Unattached |
| 325 | Betty Schendel | Unattached |
| 326 | Mary Lamb | Unattached |
| 327 | Juna Jacobson | Unattached |
| 328 | Margot Chauvet | Oak Park |
| 329 | Mary Platt | Unattached |
| 330 | Valeria Nris | T. T. T. |
| 331 | Loretta Wilks | McCormick Pfgd. |
| 332 | Auburn North | Alphas |
| 333 | Violet Angus | Alphas |
| 334 | K. McBeath | O'Grady's Boosters |
| 335 | K. Wendt | O'Grady's Boosters |
| 336 | Thea O'Donnell | A. C. G. C. |
| 337 | Sadie Hartstein | A. C. G. C. |
| 338 | T. Stramick | A. C. G. C. |
| 339 | Alice Foaler | A. C. G. C. |
| 340 | Agnes Vokolek | A. C. G. C. |
| 341 | Dolores De Marcos | A. C. G. C. |
| 342 | Gladys Batterby | A. C. G. C. |
| 343 | Hulda Gerschow | A. C. G. C. |
| 344 | Freda Bauer | A. C. G. C. |
| 345 | Lucille Lecwik | Pulaski-S. C. C. |
| 346 | Elsie Ursula | Alphas |
| 347 | Mary Tvarch | Olympians A. C. |
| 348 | Betty Garrett | Budlong Pfgd. |
| 349 | Anne O'Malley | Lake Shore |
| 350 | Christine Veal | Harding Pfgd. |
| 351 | Louise M. Reed | NAAA... Brentano Playground |
| 352 | Jean Warnecke | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 353 | Rita Flick | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 354 | Nelda Joy Grosch | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 355 | Sir Sloland | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 356 | Christine Sarcone | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 357 | Dorothy Nohnehbruck | Hayt-Pfgd. |
| 358 | Evelyn Derr | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 359 | Eleanor Obermann | Hayt Pfgd. |
| 360 | Thelma Busaman | Al Horan |
| 361 | Mabel Lewis | West Parks |
| 362 | Irene Christenson | N. Shore |
| 363 | A. Olechowski | Pulaski Park |
| 364 | Victoria Kolzs | Pulaski Park |
| 365 | Charlotte Zuleb | Unattached |

## COLLEGE MAT STARS ON KRONE BILL TOMORROW

Two wrestlers who are former college athletes will be on Promoter Doc Krone's program at the 202d Coast Artillery armory, Broadway and Thorndale, tomorrow night. George Zaharris, Colorado Greek, and Matros Kirilenko of Russia, who clash in the windup, do not, however, claim to be ex-campus heroes.

One of the collegians is Lloyd Burdick, former football player and wrestler at the University of Illinois, who is reported to have captured 12 straight victories. He will try for No. 13 against Ben Ginsberg of New York in one of the preliminary bouts.

Barefoot Evans is a product of the Northeastern State Teachers' college of Tahlequah, Okla. Barefoot will try conclusions with Wild Bill Nelson of St. Louis.

Fred Grobmier, Iowa scissors expert, will take on Frank Brunovica, and Hans Bauer, Germany, will meet Pat McKay, Kentucky, in the other preliminaries.

## FORESTER CAGE LEAGUE LEADERS FACE TOUGH FOES

St. Patrick, undefeated in the west division, and Hofbauer and St. Monica, sharing the north section lead, will meet with strong competition in the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league this afternoon. St. Patrick plays the C. O. F. Monarchs in one of the three games at the Majestic ballroom gym. Hofbauer tackles Queen of Angels, while St. Monica meets the second place St. Leopold quintet. The schedule:

**WEST DIVISION.**

[Majestic Ballroom gym, 5247 W. Madison.]
Holy Family vs. St. Aloysius.
Monarchs vs. St. Patrick.
Harmony vs. Holy Ghost.

**NORTH DIVISION.**

[St. Michael's gym, Hudson and North].
De Soto vs. St. Eugene.
Hofbauer vs. Queen of Angels.
St. Leopold vs. St. Monica.

## OAK PARK TRACK TEAM CAPTURES QUADRANGULAR

Oak Park's state championship track team opened the season by overwhelming three other suburban schools in a quadrangular meet at Oak Park. The final score was Oak Park, 92⅓; University, 9½; York, 6⅓; Maine, 6.

Oak Park took every first place and second in the mile, 50 yard dash, shot put, high hurdles, and high jump. High point honors of the day went to Bob Hernon, who won firsts in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and broad jump and took a third in the high jump for a total of 15 points.

# RECORD FIELD TO RACE TODAY FOR SILVER SKATES

## And, if All's Well, Record Crowd Will Attend.

[Continued from first sport page]

Hamlin A. C.; Eugene Entrican, Henry Pfgd., second; Sidney Lieberman, un., third. Time, :17.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Billy Gorgel, un.; Stanley Daleiden, H. B. S. C., second; Ray Knutson, un., third. Time, :16 4-5.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Rudolph Vana, McCormick Pfgd.; Clarence Demmeyer, Henry Pfgd., second; Lawrence Cummings, Henry Pfgd., third. Time, :16 1-5.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Bernard Katz, Rogers Park; Howard Whitlow, un., second; F. McGuire, O'Toole Pfgd., third. Time, :19 1-5.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Eddie Novak, un.; John Hamilton, Emmet Pfgd., second; Joseph Stesk, un., third. Time, :17 4-5.

NINTH HEAT—Won by Robert McDaniel, un.; James Swanson, Henry Pfgd., second; Stanley Deliden, Hamlin A. C., third. Time, :17 2-5.

TENTH HEAT—Won by M. Komosa, Henderson Circles; Sidney Shapiro, Hamlin A. C., second; George Deran, un., third. Time, :16 1-5.

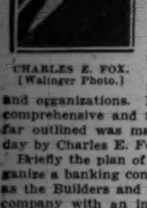
ELEVENTH HEAT—Won by Robert Russell, un.; Paul

# ASKS LABOR TO HELP FINANCE NEW BUILDING

## Charles E. Fox Outlines Trust Company Plan.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Out of the flood of remedies to revive the building industry and incidentally cheer up business as a whole, the idea of having building mechanics put a part of their wages and contractors and building men some of their profits back into the project they are working on to help finance it, is probably the most popular so far as theory goes. It has been suggested in varying forms by various individuals and organizations. Perhaps the most comprehensive and reasonable one so far outlined was made public yesterday by Charles E. Fox.


CHARLES E. FOX.
[Walinger Photo.]

Briefly the plan of Mr. Fox is to organize a banking concern to be known as the Builders and Mechanics' Trust company with an invested capital of $1,000,000, out of which $250,000 will be set up as surplus and $150,000 placed in a contingent fund.

The board of directors will be made up of nine members as follows: Four representative business men; three representative men of the building trades unions, and two bankers of experience and standing.

**Trust Company to Hold Title.**

The trust company will take and hold title to real estate, furnishing special facilities for the management, operation and sale of properties in which building mechanics, contractors and material men participate in the financing.

Each property will be covered by a separate trust declaration which will specifically set forth the interests of the parties and provide for distribution of the proceeds in a manner previously agreed upon, thus protecting the investment which labor puts into the property in wages and at the same time fully safeguarding what the contractors and material men invest in the way of service and supplies at cost.

The first meeting to discuss this plan was called by Mr. Fox and held at the Hyde Park club on Jan. 6. It was attended by representatives of firms engaged in the building business or contracting business. The meeting resulted in the formation of a committee, of which Mr. Fox is chairman, to work out a plan whereby credit for building operations will be made available to the industry.

On this committee are O. J. Hart and D. D. Keating, representing painting and decorating; Scott C. Dyer, architect; Andrew Hoffman, builders' hardware; Lambert and Peter Johnen, plasterers; Henry P. Reger, plumbing and steam fitting; Wendell S. Merick, Edward Lonergan, and A. W. Hintze, contractors.

**Plan Is Now Ready.**

"The committee has left it up to me, as chairman, to submit a plan that the committee believes is workable and that will be helpful to bring about a resumption of our normal building requirements," explained Mr. Fox. "This plan provides that building mechanics who heretofore have taken wages in cash will subscribe a percentage ranging from 50 per cent to ten per cent in the way of an investment in the property. It also provides that contractors and material men will subscribe in the same way, thereby making up the deficiency between the cost of the building and the amount obtainable at the present time in the way of a construction loan.

"The plan is now ready and will be presented to the officials of the Building Trades council. Judging from the information we have on the subject we feel that it will be approved by them and the plan put into operation, so that a reasonable amount of new building may begin in the spring.

**No Cut in Wages.**

"A point to be emphasized in connection with the outlined plan of operation is that it is predicated on maintaining present wages. Anything short of this will be harmful rather than helpful and will tend only to complete demoralization of labor costs and place in jeopardy millions of dollars invested in real estate securities based on the present prevailing scale.

"The trust company will not be a philanthropic institution. It will serve to bridge the gap in connection with needed financing and will prove a means of stimulating the building industry at a profit to the trust company and its stockholders."

# CITIES SERVICE PAYS $105,000 FOR UPTOWN SITE

One of Sheridan road's outstanding corners in the Rogers Park district, at the southwest intersection of Touhy avenue, was purchased yesterday by the Cities Service Oil company for a reported $105,000, all cash. This figures $5.13 per square foot and $777.77 per front foot on the Sheridan road site. The corner fronts 150 feet on Touhy and 135 feet on Sheridan road, which gives it a total area of 20,250 square feet. It is stated that the new owner will spend $200,000 in developing it as a gas and oil station.

The sellers were the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank, trustees for a syndicate which has owned and developed several Sheridan road corners in the Rogers Park area. J. J. Hutchinson, of McMenemy & Martin, Inc., represented all parties as broker.

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Address N C 597, Tribune

# ANOTHER DEPARTMENT STORE FOR WEST SIDE

*The United Department Stores, Inc., a newly formed organization, is to open a general department store in the above building, at the northeast corner of Chicago and Racine avenues, formerly occupied by the K. Handelsman Department store. The left section of the above structure, designed by B. Albert Comm, was erected three years ago. It is now being remodeled for the new store. A new section, on your right in the above picture, is to be erected at once, at a reported cost of $240,000 from Mr. Comm's plans. Details of this project are given in another column on this page.*

# HOUSE WIRING IS IMPORTANT, SAYS HEIMBRODT

## Architect Tells About Installation.

*This is the tenth of a series of articles sponsored by the committee on public information of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects of which Eugene H. Klaber is chairman.*

By Carl E. Heimbrodt, A. I. A.

Electrical installation and the many labor saving appliances which are operated by electricity comprise a small portion of the construction cost of a dwelling, and yet, I think, they are one of the most important elements of the whole building.

CARL E. HEIMBRODT.
[Moffett Photo.]

The electrical system in a house is used several hours every day of the year. The heating system, in this climate, is used about eight months a year. Of the plumbing system we can say that it "stands ready" for use 24 hours per day, but it is not used to the same extent as the wiring system.

The complete electrical system, including lighting fixtures, but not including household appliances, seldom exceeds five per cent of the cost of the building, and yet the average owner, when obliged to economize, will quickly cut out "some outlets"—thus beginning at the small end of the program, rather than carefully investigating all branches of the construction program.

**Can Be of Several Types.**

The electrical wiring system of the home can be of several types; wires can be run in pipe, called conduit, or a device called armored cable can be used; or again, we can use the open wiring system, in which the wires are merely anchored to timbers, etc., with porcelain clamps and run in porcelain tubes where the wires must pass through studs, beams, etc. Any of the above systems is perfectly safe, if installed mechanically correct; however, we are often limited in our choice by the local electrical code having jurisdiction.

In designing the electrical system of a house it is essential that the system of wiring, outlets, etcs., be adequate to serve the owner's every day needs, and that proper allowance be made in the wire sizes and other parts of the system to install additional circuits, etc., without overloading the system.

**Separate the Circuits.**

The cut out cabinet, or let us call it the junction point between the house wiring system and the public utilities service lines, should be of such size that it carries provision for two additional circuits. By doing this, new circuits can be run for special purposes, and they will not disarrange the entire wiring system and prove a costly alteration.

Speaking of circuits; it is highly desirable to separate the circuits serving the lighting system, and those serving the household appliances, as used in the laundry, kitchen, pantry, and dining room. This will prevent the lights being extinguished when the percolator, electric iron or washing machine is being used.

Again, it is desirable to install additional distribution points on the several floors of the dwelling. For example, the installation of a fuse cabinet on the first floor would handle all circuits on the first floor, while another on the second floor would care for the circuits on that floor and the attic. Such an installation is highly convenient, even if more costly.

**TEXAS OIL LEASES CORNER.**

The Texas Oil company has leased the southwest corner of Harrison street and Lotus avenue, 75x140 feet, from William Altier, for use as a filling station. A deed filed for record recently with the county recorder indicated that title to the property has been transferred by Mr. Altier to Jennie R. Wouters.

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# ON BOUL MICH

*Above is how 172 North Michigan avenue will look when the present antique front of the four story building is replaced with a modernistic façade in black and white marble and satin finish cast aluminum. The Michigan Store Fixture company of Detroit will represent the lessee and Mundie & Jensen, Chicago, architects, will represent the owner. As announced last Wednesday, the Betty Wales Dress Shops, Inc., has leased the building for twenty years, at a $500,000 term rental, through Albert H. Wetten & Co.*

# RAKLIOS RENEWS HARTFORD BLDG. LEASES 7 YEARS

The rumor that the Hartford building is coming down to make way for still another extension of the Morrison hotel was successfully spiked yesterday by a lease renewal by Raklios for the space they occupy at 59-61 West Madison street. The new lease calls for a term rental of $310,000 and runs for seven years from May 1, 1931, according to Cousin & Draheim, realtors.

The store is to be immediately remodeled at a reported expense of $60,000 and will be operated entirely for table service, which is a departure in the Raklios business.

# MRS. SNYDER GOES TO PALM BEACH; RENEWS LEASES

Mrs. Ora L. Snyder, of confectionery fame, left for Palm Beach on Friday for a month's vacation from chocolate worries. Before she left, however, she renewed two leases, each for a five year term. One is on the store in Orchestra hall building and the other at 65 West Randolph street. She also stated that business in all her stores had shown a definite increase during the last three weeks with an emphatic advance during the last seven days.

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# REALTY FIRM CELEBRATES ITS 15TH BIRTHDAY

Edward E. Takken & Co. celebrated their fifteenth anniversary in the real estate business last Monday evening with a banquet at the South Shore View hotel. The firm has been at 6948 Stony Island avenue for the last decade and a half. According to Stanley S. J. Cope, salesmanager and toastmaster at the banquet, the firm reported contracts signed by both parties on twenty-one pieces of property since Oct. 1, aggregating $593,200. A sales prize contest was announced at the banquet, which will run for the next six months. Mr. Takken gave a short talk outlining the history and progress of the firm. Robert Bain and Edward Johnson also spoke.

EDWARD E. TAKKEN.
[Walinger Photo.]

# BANKER TO BAKER STEP TAKEN BY JOSEPH B. HALL

From banker to baker is the step just taken by Joseph B. Hall, who has left Chicago and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company for Cincinnati, where he is in charge of the real estate department of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, which has more than 5,000 stores and a rent roll of over $6,000,000. Mr. Hall will not move his family to the Ohio city for a month or so. Meanwhile he commutes from Cincinnati to Chicago every week-end. Mr. Hall's family are still at 740 Princeton avenue, Highland Park.

JOSEPH B. HALL.
[Kaufman & Fabry Photo.]

# DUNCAN NAMES COMMITTEES OF REAL ESTATORS

President Robert Clark Duncan of the Cook County Real Estate board announces the following appointments of committee chairmen for 1931: Jesse T. Wilson, Torrens; J. F. Hecht, arbitration and ethics; Dominick Dunn, World's Fair; Samuel E. Erickson, membership; A. W. Stanmeyer, loans and mortgages; C. T. A. Anderson social; William Joern, insurance; Francis A. Horrigan, good roads; Edgar R. Wolfe, renting and property management; George J. Kappes, legal forms; William H. Loehde, legislative; Robert E. L. Brooks, banquet; N. E. Christianson and W. J. Venning, sanitary district; Frank P. Murphy, transportation; Frederick K. Knapp, taxation; Frederick E. Hummel, zoning; George A. Meade, real estate market; Horatio H. Harwood, education and real property institute; Frank J. Petru, building and loan; A. L. Riemenschneider, board of valuators; E. J. Gnaedinger, house; A. H. Brautigam, public service; M. James Flynn, publicity Paul Schwarzlose, city, county and municipal budgets; Roy E. Knauer aviation.

**WEST BERENICE AVENUE DEAL.**

Joseph Myss sold the six room bungalow at 5685 West Berenice avenue to Joseph Ascher for an undisclosed consideration. John Jacob of the office of Rudolph M. Ellensohn was broker.

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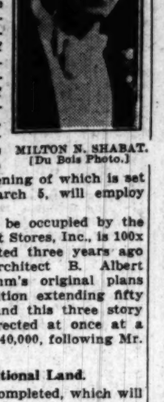
# PLAN NEW STORE AT CHICAGO AND RACINE CORNER

## Initial Unit in Department Chain Project.

Chicago is scheduled to have another good sized department store, according to an announcement made yesterday, which is to be the first in a chain of several such establishments. The initial store will be opened in the three story building at the northeast corner of Chicago and Racine avenues under the name of the United Department Stores, Inc., of which Milton N. Shabat is president. The new store, the opening of which is set for Thursday, March 5, will employ 500, it is stated.


MILTON N. SHABAT.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The building to be occupied by the United Department Stores, Inc., is 100x100 and was erected three years ago from plans by Architect B. Albert Comm. Mr. Comm's original plans called for an addition extending fifty feet to the east and this three story annex is to be erected at once at a reported cost of $240,000, following Mr. Comm's design.

**Owns Additional Land.**

When this is completed, which will be in about three months, according to Mr. Shabat, the store will have a total frontage on Chicago avenue of 150 feet. In addition the store corporation owns 110 feet of frontage to the east of the new annex for still further expansion. When that eventually is improved with an addition corresponding architecturally with the original building, the store will have a frontage of 260 feet on Chicago avenue and 100 feet on Racine.

The United Department Stores were incorporated a few days ago. The corporation took title recently to the property from the First Union Trust and Savings bank. The present store building is 150x100 and contains 60,000 square feet of floor space on the basement, first, second and third stories.

**Will Have Food Market.**

The new project will have practically all of the various departments which the modern store operates. Charles D. Kamp, who was a partner in the proposed Harmon market project, for the Arcadia property at Broadway and Montrose, will operate a large food market department in the new store.

Charles F. Wenham is vice president and treasurer of the United Department Stores, Inc. Guy H. Powell is secretary and legal counsel. Mr. Shabat, it is claimed, will be one of the youngest department store executives in the country. He is 25 years old.

The corner section, erected as already stated, three years ago, has been used until about fifteen months ago by the K. Handelsman Department store. Mr. Handelsman is now vice president of Goldblatt Bros. Mr. Shabat, a son-in-law of Mr. Handelsman, formerly was with the latter's firm when operating at the Chicago and Racine corner.

# HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

# MODERN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT ENDS HOME DRUDGERY

## Many Types on Market Offer a Choice.

*Prospective home builders will be interested to know that there still are available complete plans and specifications for the first prize five room dwelling in The Tribune's $7,500 competition. This five room residence was designed by William J. O'Connor of Conner & O'Connor, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. The plans and specifications are ready for the contractor to start building. Price, $1. Picture and floor plan of this home are found in The Tribune Book of Homes, a book containing 99 house plans of five and six room homes. Price of this book, $1. For plans and specifications of prize house send $1 to Public Service office, The Chicago Tribune, 1 South Dearborn street. Book of Homes will also be mailed to any address on receipt of $1.*

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Foremost among the contributions of modern machinery to drudgery elimination from household tasks is present day laundry equipment.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Washing, drying, and ironing are routine duties which must be repeated week after week, all seasons of the year. Not so many years ago this work exacted long hours of back tiring, muscle straining labor, and was frequently performed in cramped quarters, dank, poorly lighted and ventilated. If the old fashioned basement has been aptly termed the stepchild of the house, the old fashioned laundry has too often been a veritable basement orphan.

Now, however, all is changed. Laundry tasks can be easily accomplished in greatly shortened time by deft machinery, intelligently taken care of and sensibly handled. New homes are showing older ones that a laundry room can be given a cheerful personality, and work therein be made easier and pleasanter, when walls are fresh, floors are dry, lighting is good, ventilation adequate, and when there is, besides, standard laundry equipment and sundry extra pieces of practical utility furnishings.

**Of First Importance.**

In any laundry modernization, equipment, of course, is the first and most important point to consider. Much of this laundry equipment may be operated by electricity, gas, gasoline, or steam. Many times the choice one makes is governed by rates which make one fuel more economical than the others. If operating costs of different types are the same the individual buyer must decide for herself, after considering the efficiency and ease of operation of the various sorts.

In regard to washing machines in their highly perfected present day form it is impossible to say which is the "best." The only way is to look at various models and buy from a recognized firm ready to stand back of its product. A woman wants a machine which will save her time and energy to the fullest extent. It is not nearly so important whether a machine wil wash the clothes in six minutes or sixteen minutes as that the particular machine you buy should be suited to the hot water and set tub situation in your home.

**Various Types of Heaters.**

If possible, it is wise to have both a hand iron and ironing machine. There are gas and electricity heated ironers, both safe and efficient. There are small ironers for small homes where space must be conserved.

Where washings are small and done in the kitchen, the washing machine sink is often selected; types there are which have a rinsing compartment and electric washing machine compartment. Or, again, for the kitchen or tiny laundry room which may adjoin it, there are washing machines which occupy little space. Some of these are made so as to be used for a table when not in use for washing purposes. Others there are with a small ironer attached. Or the ironer may be purchased with power unit which enables it to be operated on a kitchen table or on a steel table provided by the manufacturer. Small dryers there are, too, of sundry kinds, intended for kitchen use.

The modern dryer is another valuable piece of laundry equipment. These dryers may be had in models heated by gas, electricity, or steam.

**Softener Are Valuable.**

When laundry is done at home and the water is hard, softeners are of great value. Where water is hard it is good policy to purchase a porcelain or copper merged with steel armor jacket instead of a galvanized tub. Don't have the tub too deep, either. The new laundry tubs incline to shallowness and are a lot more comfortable to work over.

An outside window and window ventilator are important. Attractive curtains add to the general appearance of brightness. Good artificial lighting is absolutely necessary. Have some kind of powerful general illumination with local lighting for ironing board, tubs, and ironer. Porcelain sockets and chains will prevent a "shock" if the worker turns them on with floor and hands wet. Have plenty of convenience outlets placed about 4 feet from the floor.

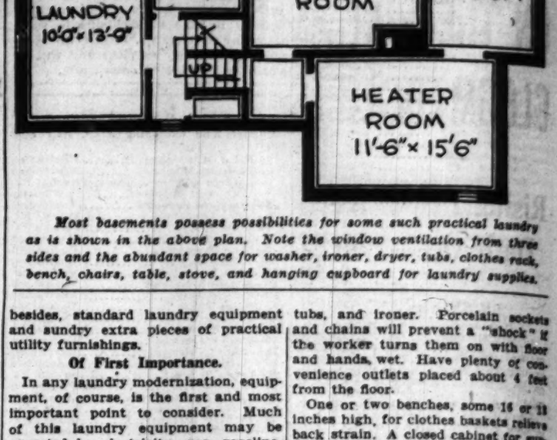
One or two benches, some 16 or 18 inches high, for clothes baskets relieve back strain. A closed cabinet for supplies such as soap, starch, oils, etc., and a clothes rack for ironed articles, a full sized kitchen table with castors so that it can easily be moved about and a metal top table perhaps to hold starch utensils when boiling is necessary. A stool by the table and a kitchen chair by the mangle or ironer is a comfort.

**A Separate Laundry Room.**

Where there is no separate room for the laundry it is found desirable to provide one, partitions can easily be built by erecting 2x4s and nailing insulating board to one or both sides. Wall board can be nailed directly to first floor joists, thus giving the ceiling a good finish and sealing out basement odors from upper floors.

A wainscoting of tile 5 feet high is of course an eminently desirable wall finish. If this is impossible a hard plaster wall with a painted enamel finish is good.

## A HOME LAUNDRY




*Most basements possess possibilities for some such practical laundry as is shown in the above plan. Note the window ventilation from three sides and the abundant space for washer, ironer, dryer, tubs, clothes rack, bench, chairs, table, stove, and hanging cupboard for laundry supplies.*

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# FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

## PLACE GARDENS OF CONVENIENCE NEAR KITCHENS

### Plot Close at Hand Aids Housewife.

Blustering weather to the contrary, signs of spring are unmistakable these days.

For the mail man has just dropped spring's annual greeting cards at the door, and they make our mouths water with their pictures of garden vegetables, while our eyes dance at the handsomely colored floral illustrations. Yes, the seed catalogs are here again.

Two fundamental appeals may be offered for overcoming any inertia about manipulating the spade, the hoe and the rake. One is economy, and the other is quality of the products from one's own garden patch.

**Three Arguments "Invincible."**

But if these fail to convince, there can be added a third—convenience. Gardeners independently or clubbed together will tell you that the three arguments just listed are invincible.

"The garden of convenience," one Chicago gardener we know avows from experience, "is a small patch, convenient in location to the kitchen door, in which are grown vegetables in daily demand. They are suited to the use of the gardener's own family, yet often contain unusual collections dictated by particular tastes in fresh foods."

One such collection noted recently contained parsley, chives, radishes, mint, sage and later in the summer a few tomato plants. Parsley is always welcome.

**Perennials Sought in Summer.**

Chives, being perennial, once planted will last indefinitely. A foray with the scissors will give all these delicate onion flavored tops one could need for salads, cooking or various cheese and appetizer dishes.

Some might add the perennial onions or potato onions to a list of the unusual. It is a safe prediction that gardeners of first rank who keep a notebook or diary record of their operations will have others to add to these suggestions.

**Home Grown Salads Supplied.**

The perennial seeds should be ordered at the same time that the list is made up for annuals. The earlier they are started the better. Some may wait until June safely, but nothing is gained by it and the plants will have at least two extra months of growth when planted with the annuals.

Green salads have become such an integral part of the modern diet that the garden patch is firmly entrenched in its 1931 duties when lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, endives, green peppers and corn salad are used to advantage in its layout. Leaf lettuce is followed by head lettuce in the season's progress, then by cos lettuce, which in turn precedes the early tomatoes and "cukes."

**JUST OUT!**
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VAUGHAN'S Gardening Illustrated is the 1931 garden year-book. It combines with inspirational and instructive advice by experts, a complete list, with pictures, prices and descriptions, of everything a home gardener needs. It lists the tender, finely flavored Table Quality Vegetables, giving the vitamine value and mineral content of each. It describes 2,100 different flowers and contains 175 accurate color plates of annuals, perennials, roses, lilies, water lilies, and gladioli. Send or call for your free copy.
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...two benches, some 16 or 18 ...h, for clothes baskets relieve ...n. A closed cabinet for sup-...as soap, starch, oils, etc., ...hes rack for ironed articles, ...d kitchen table with castors ...can easily be moved about ...al top table perhaps to hold ...ensils when boiling is neces-...stool by the table and a ...hair by the mangle or ironer ...fort.

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**Finance**

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**Commerce**

JANUARY 25. 1931. A * PART 2—PAGE 7.


# LONDON BEARS ON THE RUN AS GLOOM FOG LIFTS

## Rising Prices Are a Daily Occurrence.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—London's stock market sentiment swung completely around this week, bringing a notable contrast to the previous general pessimism.

Nearly every section of the market is now participating in what appears to be a general recovery in share values. With professional activity predominant, the market is showing a ready willingness to respond when any tangible reason presents itself.

Rising prices throughout the markets were of daily occurrence, especially toward the end of the session. Mining shares were particularly active and gold stocks and leading industrials participated in the general upturn, chiefly as a result of bear coverings.

**Adds to Bear Nervousness.**

Developments in the home political situation were responsible for the greater proportion of the professional activity, the bears showing considerable nervousness. The unexpected defeat of the labor government on its education bill Wednesday, combined with wild rumors prophesying that the government was certain to meet its Waterloo in the near future while endeavoring to force through its stipulated socialist legislation program, added to the bears' nervousness.

The labor administration is particularly unpopular in city circles and any signs of a change in government are sure to affect favorably the sentiment of the stock exchange.

The recent political events are responsible for a revival of the stock exchange dealings in "majorities," an activity wherein prices are quoted for the number of seats the favored political party is expected to win in the general election. Daily quotations are being made and already there is a lively market. The conservative party quotations are considerably the highest which indicates the city's feelings as to the outcome of a general election whenever it may come.

**Gold Situation.**

The gold situation is still a chief topic of conversation in the money market. The movement of gold from London to Paris still continues, with consequent unsettled exchanges. The unfavorable condition of the dollar-sterling exchange also is causing some anxiety in monetary circles as shipments of gold to New York by this week's fast steamers were only narrowly missed. As a result the discount market quoted bill rates as much firmer, but an easier tendency developed toward the end of the week.

The gilt edged markets joined in the general rally after earlier forced liquidation in which some fairly heavy sales of 5 per cent war loans on the American account were well absorbed.

Foreign government securities picked up appreciably on the cessation of continental selling, Brazilian bonds being stronger. The Brazilian recovery was associated with a report that negotiations for a large credit on behalf of the Bank of Brazil—party to redeem certain short term loans due in America—had been concluded satisfactorily. Favorable coffee figures also helped to boost Sao Paulo bonds.

In the miscellaneous section the leading industrials—both the home and international—were bought. Oils, irons, steels, and tobaccos were in the lead, while leading textiles are coming into the limelight again with substantial buyers.

### PROGRESS AT PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Although calm and hesitant at the opening the Paris market was not long in again making progress this week. With a fresh start of activity, the forward movement continued and important advances were finally realized in nearly all sections of the market.

The ministerial crisis apparently had little influence on the trend of the bourse. Although the market is anxious above all to have a stable government—one which will permit legislation and laws tending to stabilize the national economy and public finances—it was generally understood that the Steeg cabinet's position was precarious and its fall did not have more than a passing effect.

**Due to Short Covering.**

The rapidity with which prices progressed during the second half of Friday's trading was no doubt due to short covering. Bear traders were forced to retreat and due to the paucity of offers their demands were not easily satisfied. This was not the only reason for the rise, however, since there were many commitments on the part of the professionals and the public.

A statement of the Bank of France reports a further increase in its gold holding of 300,000,000 francs, most of which was received from London.

Referring to the criticism leveled against France for "not ceasing its gold hoarding," the French minister of finance declared that the policy of France was not to stock gold, but the Bank of France was bound to follow the established rules of banking where gold standards exist. The only reason for the continuous gold movement is that the Bank of France is on the creditor's side, he said.

"We are doing our utmost to stop the phenomenon," stated the minister "and the Bank of France has already brought down the discount rate from 3½ to 2 per cent."

### Ontario's Gold Mines' Output in '30, $35,385,274

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—During the last year gold mines of Ontario produced $35,385,274 in crude bullion from 3,941,833 tons of ore milled, which compares with production of $36,066,169 from 3,970,021 tons milled in 1929.

# Finds Nation May Become Too Thrifty

BY SCRUTATOR.

The high degree of artificiality that is being injected into American business is disturbing.

A great deal of it is the result of a concept that is fundamentally wrong—the assumption that men are suffering ills because they are not allowed to produce freely with profit. The real truth is that we suffer because we do not consume sufficiently.

The final idea, vague as it is, behind farm relief is that a certain number of agriculturists ought to have enough return for their products to encourage them to go on producing more. It is likewise assumed that the troubles of manufacturing wage earners are due to the fact that they produced too much in a boom year and have to halt work until the surplus is consumed, although the halting works to hold down consumption.

**Becomes Less Desirable.**

In some strange way, it is felt that by living more thriftily a whole people can restore their prosperity. It should, on the contrary, be fairly demonstrable that the more thrift is practiced on a national scale—and our banks are bulging in most sections with deposits—the poorer we are. An individual who can save when others are spending can cure his own problem that way, but when the thrift curve goes up and interest rates go down, saving is less desirable even from the personal standpoint.

All these factors in consideration bring us back to the so called standard of living. We never quite agree on what that is. The simplest explanation is in material figures; an automobile for every family, a good house, a bathroom, a radio set, and clothing with esthetic as well as primary values of comfort.

**Only Possible Through Income.**

Such things can be had only through earnings, speaking now of men in the mass. Obviously a building trades worker at $14 a day, or something like that, could have them if he worked six days a week. A man, anywhere, getting $3.50 a day for three days a week, obviously can't have them. Nor can a cotton farmer in Arkansas when cotton, cultivated and picked with little mechanical aid, brings less than 10 cents a pound.

Production and distribution actually are important only as they make possible consumption. But production and distribution must pay their own costs. The wage and all other charges are in the goods when they reach the consumer; if they are not the producer has to get out of business sooner or later. High wages never made prosperity; it was high productivity that did it. After all, it is what the consumer can and will pay that governs what labor can get.

**Future Line of Progress.**

Legal action to force him to pay more is always a failure. Yet all our legal actions in the recent past have been directed at making some one pay more than he wants to, or should, pay, for favored producers' products. It doesn't take as many farmers to produce our American wheat needs as are now in the business. The demand for wheat is not distensible, being largely limited by the size and numbers of human stomachs in the country. But there is no practical limit on the demands for mechanical improvements and for better housing.

Progress must move along that line; a greater reward in desired goods and services for human labor. Every five years should show better movies and bathrooms and wheat bread for the same proportional share of income. If the consumer is going to stand even at the 1929 living level, there is no use trying to improve methods anywhere, if there are dividends from the machine age, they belong to him.

### RESERVE BOARD REPORTS ON 1930 BANK FAILURES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 24.—One out of every 18.57 banks in existence in this country at the beginning of last year had been forced to close its doors by the end of 1930, the record of bank failures made public by the federal reserve board this week reveals. Out of 24,630 banks doing business on Dec. 31, 1929, 1,326, or 5.38 per cent, had failed by Dec. 31, 1930.

These figures, constituting the worst record of banking mortality in the history of the country, so far as number of suspensions goes, call attention, in the opinion of bankers, to the serious need for nation-wide banking reforms.

Of the 1,326 banks which suspended during last year, the great majority were small rural institutions, having limited capital funds. Only 188 of them were members of the federal reserve system, the remaining 1,138 being nonmember banks.

Aggregate deposits of the suspended institutions totaled $905,954,000, or an average of $681,715, including the $161,000,000 deposits of the Bank of United States, the largest one of the suspended institutions. Deposits of the remaining 1,325 failed banks were $742,954,000, or an average of $560,720.

### N.Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $93,307,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $28,970,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $4,998,351,492; clearings week ending Jan. 17, $5,511,147,265.


WHEAT AND CORN WILL SELL MUCH HIGHER

We expect Winnipeg July Wheat and Chicago July Corn to sell twenty to forty cents higher before July 25th. Stocks of wheat in Winnipeg will be practically exhausted before another crop is raised. Receipts of corn in January will be the smallest in thirty years.

Write for fifty page book free, showing all grain trades made by Ainsworth for a period of eighteen years; also last two market letters, giving reasons for expecting advance in all grains.

AINSWORTH'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
Box G41 ........ Mason City, Ill.


# MAY NOT TRY TO COLLECT EXCESS RAIL EARNINGS

## I.C.C. Asks Congress to Abandon Efforts.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Abandonment by congress of the government's attempt to collect excess earnings from the country's railroads and a revision of the present legal standard by which the level of all transportation rates is determined was recommended today by the interstate commerce commission.

In a letter to the senate interstate commerce committee, signed by Joseph B. Eastman in behalf of his colleagues, the commission said there was the "menace of extensive and prolonged litigation" over the recapture situation and that railroads are now faced with continually increased competition from other forms of transportation."

**Claims of $400,000,000.**

An acceptance by congress of the policy proposed would wipe off the records claims based on present law by which the government has been in theory endeavoring to collect about $400,000,000. This amount represented one-half the earnings the country's more prosperous railroads have obtained during the last decade in excess of 6 per cent on their valuation. All of the commission's attempts to fix valuation on particular railroads which would allow recapture proceedings, however, have been entangled in litigation which still is unsettled.

In its proposals to change the legal basis for rate fixing, the Eastman letter outlined two amendments to the Howell bill, now pending before the senate. They would direct the rate regulating body to fix schedules that would enable railroads "to establish and maintain a credit sufficient to attract the capital required to meet transportation needs," and to "furnish transportation service to shippers and travelers at the lowest rates consistent with adequate service."

**Would Vary Return.**

The present legislative rule requires the commission to maintan schedules which would enable the railroads to earn under 5¾ per cent on their determined valuation. The commission amendment, while proposing that a fair return on railroad property should be sought, would allow more than this amount to be earned in prosperous periods and less in depressed periods without necessarily shifting rates.

### Fidelity Investment Assn. Has $25,047,124 Resources

The statement of condition of the Fidelity Investment association shows total resources as of Dec. 31, 1930, of $25,047,124, of which $16,160,200 is in securities approved by and deposited with state departments for the exclusive protection of contract holders. Resources of the association include $14,767,056 in bonds, $769,271 in preferred stocks, and $395,794 in other securities. Loans to contract holders total $6,903,117, mortgage and collateral loans $405,636, and cash $1,013,865.

### Sell 152,802 Autos in Nov. on the Installment Plan

Automobiles sold on installments in the United States during November were reported by the commerce department as numbering 152,802, against 201,458 in October and 210,834 in November last year. The total amount of credit extended to automobile purchasers during the month was $60,365,000, and 61 per cent of the cars sold on time were second hand.


Statement of Condition at close of business December 31, 1930

FIDELITY INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

| Resources | | Liabilities | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bonds | $14,767,055.32 | Capital and Surplus | $ 1,142,464.84 |
| Preferred Stocks | 769,271.00 | RESERVES (Reserves for the Maturity and Payment of all Contracts outstanding. (Includes Surplus belonging to Contract-holders.)) | 23,904,659.96 |
| Other Securities | 895,794.83 | | |
| Loans to Contractholders | 6,903,117.09 | | |
| Mortgage and Collateral Loans | 405,636.02 | | |
| Cash | 1,013,865.72 | | |
| Real Estate | 50,000.00 | | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 | | |
| Other Assets | 87,926.00 | | |
| Accrued Interest on Bonds | 154,457.82 | | |
| | $25,047,124.80 | | $25,047,124.80 |

Securities approved by and deposited with State Departments for the exclusive protection of all Contractholders ........ $16,160,200.66

Board of Directors

Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., Chairman

Robert E. Allen, New York City, Vice President, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.
Wheeler H. Bachman, Wheeling, W. Va., Capitalist
Homer J. Buckley, Chicago, Ill., President, Buckley, Dement and Co.
D. Allen Burt, Wheeling, W. Va., President
Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick, Md., President, Central Trust Co. of Maryland
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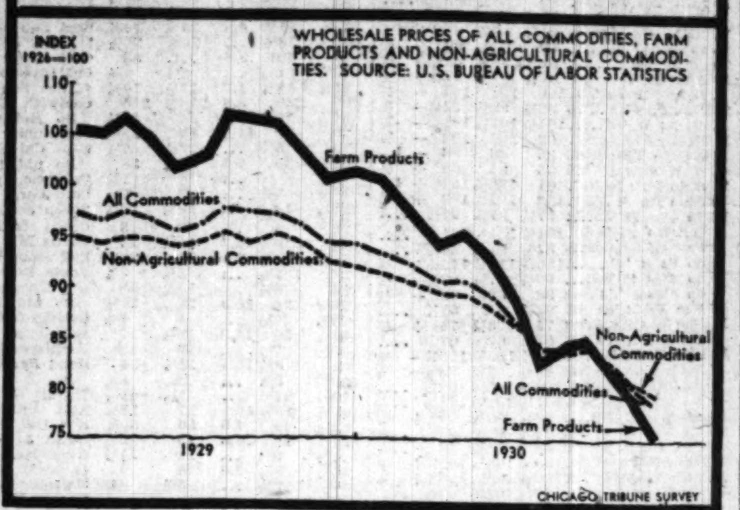
Offices in Twenty-Five Principal Cities

Chicago Office — Bankers Building
F. H. PULFER, Manager


# IN 1930 WHOLESALE PRICE DECLINE, FARM PRODUCTS FELL MOST




# BETHLEHEM, SHEET & TUBE WILL APPEAL STEEL MERGER RULING

Youngstown, O., Jan. 24.—[U. P.]—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Bethlehem Steel corporation announced simultaneously today that they would appeal the recent decision of Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins enjoining consolidation of the two concerns into a billion dollar unit.

The Bethlehem announcement was received from New York as Sheet and Tube officials adjourned a perfunctory session, at which it also was decided to appeal. The District Court of Appeals will receive the case, which was ended temporarily several weeks ago when Judge Jenkins sustained contentions of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland, chief opponent of the merger and a heavy stockholder, that the merger would not be to the best interests of Sheet and Tube shareholders.

Present at the Youngstown meeting, in addition to Eaton, were S. Livingston Mather, James A. Campbell, chairman of the board; Frank Purnell, president; the board of directors, and other company officials. Eaton was said to have sat silent while the other officials reached their decision. The Bethlehem announcement from New York was issued by Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem.

### Commodity Price Decline Shows Signs of a Letup

New York, Jan. 24.—A more favorable view is being taken of the possible trend of wholesale commodity quotations, due to the increasing stability noted throughout Dun's comprehensive list. In many trades an improvement in operations has become manifest in full consonance with the better tone of the price structure. The trend this week shows 39 alterations in a downward direction. That left 16 increases. The comparison with the corresponding week of last year shows 19 commodities with a reduction in price for that week and 21 advances.

### American Capital Is 61% of Investments in Canada

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 24.—American capital constitutes 61 per cent of the total outside investment in Canada, it was shown in an analysis for 1930 made public by the Financial Post business yearbook. British investments are 35 per cent of the total. In 1922 the percentages were: United States, 51; Great Britain, 44; other countries, 5. In 1913; United States, 22; Great Britain, 73; other countries, 5.

# LEGISLATION FOR OIL RELIEF IS POSSIBILITY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Legislative action to relieve the petroleum industry loomed today as a possibility at the present session.

Congress is awaiting a report on the tariff commission's eight month study of the conditions in the industry, particularly with respect to independent producers. It is expected within a few days.

Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee said possible legislative action would rest on the facts and findings produced by the tariff commission. Under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act the commission was instructed to make the study.

An investigation of the oil industry was proposed in the senate today by Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.] to determine whether prices of crude oil and gasoline are being maintained by price agreement or other practices in violation of the anti-trust laws.

After speaking on his proposed bill to put "teeth" in the law creating the federal trade commission to protect the independent oil operators and merchants from monopolies, Nye offered the oil inquiry resolution, but asked to be excused from serving on the investigating committee because of the press of other duties.

The resolution went over until Monday under the rules. It would create a special committee of five senators to conduct the investigation.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Bonds and notes of corporations falling due in February aggregate $55,515,550, against $95,045,980 in January and $94,393,790 in February, 1930. In addition one foreign loan republic of Poland $5,000,000 5 per cent bonds falls due Feb. 1.

The city of Chicago is expected to sell in the near future $2,300,000 board of education bonds, the proceeds of which will be used for the educational fund in order to make up a deficit incurred in the collection of 1928 taxes.

United States Gypsum company has made application for listing of 87,277 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 1,251,821 shares of common stock on the New York stock exchange.

Public offering of $15,000,000 Inland Steel company first mortgage sinking fund 4½ per cent gold bonds, series "B," is being made by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at 96½ per cent and accrued interest to yield 4.68 per cent.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SINCE 1881, thousands of investors have purchased millions of dollars worth of Cochran & McCluer first mortgage real estate bonds, unsolicited by salesmen (we employ none). We appreciate this recognition of our direct plan of service.

In commemoration of our 50th anniversary—as a mark of appreciation to our regular costumers, and as a symbol of welcome to new investors—we are presenting this Wahl-Eversharp Writing Set to each purchaser of our securities—either for cash or on payment plan, while this anniversary offer is in effect. Set consists of pen and pencil in beautiful rosewood rubber, and attractive gift box.

Investments may be made in units of $100 or more. A first payment of as little as $10 entitles you to this special gift offer. Phone, call or mail coupon for particulars.

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40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.—Central 0930
Established 1881


# Demand Picks Up for New Bond Issues

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 24.—Following last week's heavy volume of new bond financing which reached $257,001,000, new issues placed on the market this week aggregated $105,997,000. During the corresponding week last year a total of $177,431,324 was offered. One feature of this week's bond financing was the fact that the bulk of the offerings comprised relatively large issues, most of which were sold the same day they were offered.

By far the largest issue marketed this week was that of $50,000,000 Canadian National Railway company 4½s, due 1956, priced to yield more than 4.60 per cent. This issue, guaranteed by the Canadian government, was sold within a few hours after the opening of the syndicate books, with heavy orders coming from Canada and from London.

**All Well Received.**

Three railroad issues were brought out this week, two mortgage issues of affiliates of the Pennsylvania, and an issue of railway equipment trust certificates for the New York Central. All were well received.

The public utility financing this week consisted of a single issue, that of $20,000,000 Buffalo General Electric company 4½s, due 1981, priced at 101, to net 4.45 per cent. The issue was quickly sold. No industrial financing was included in this week's total.

The new state and municipal financing comprised six issues, of which the largest, $5,000,000 state of Missouri 4 per cent bonds, offered on a 3.80 per cent basis, was quickly sold.

**Offerings by Groups.**

Offerings by groups for this and last week follow:

| | This week. | Last week. |
|---|---|---|
| Foreign | $ 50,000,000 | $ 30,000,000 |
| Railroad | 24,804,000 | ........ |
| Public utility | 20,000,000 | 157,984,000 |
| State and municipal | 11,193,000 | 19,017,000 |
| Industrial | ........ | 50,000,000 |
| Total | $105,997,000 | $257,001,000 |

Bankers reported this week that a large number of small orders were received for the new bond issues, whereas most of the recent demand has come from institutional buyers. Another feature of the demand was the fact that orders from out-of-town were more numerous than they have been for some time.

### Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Jan. 21, 1931, by 224 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,259,485,000, an increase of 3.5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,216,895,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,701,989,000], a decrease of 26 per cent was shown.

### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The following is a statement of the United States treasury on Jan. 22:

| | |
|---|---|
| Income to date this year | $1,943,953,881 |
| Income to date last year | 2,184,062,614 |
| Decrease | $ 240,108,733 |
| Outgo over inc. this year | $221,463,242 |
| Outgo over inc. last year | 103,981,509 |
| Increase | $117,481,733 |
| Balance general fund today | $169,890,400.59 |
| Balance previous day | 173,143,863.28 |
| Decrease | $ 3,253,462.69 |

## Summary of the Day's Markets

**CHICAGO.**

**STOCKS**—Weak. Profit taking results in minor losses.

**WHEAT**—Steady. Scattered liquidation; range narrow; old crop futures unchanged; July ⅛c lower; March, 79⅛c; May, 82@81⅞c; July, 64⅝c.

**CORN**—Lower. General selling; off ⅝@1¼c; September leading. Abundance of feed stuff a factor. March, 64⅛c; May, 66¼@66⅛; July, 67⅛@67c; September, 66⅞@66⅝c.

**CATTLE**—Easy. Killing classes lower; mostly $8.00@10.00. Receipts, 300; estimated for Monday, 14,000.

**HOGS** — Irregular. Steady early; close mainly 10c lower. Top, $8.25; bulk of sales, $7.20@8.05. Receipts, 20,000; estimated for Monday, 65,000; for week, 260,000.

**LAMBS**—Steady. Receipts, 3,000; estimated for Monday, 17,000.

**NEW YORK.**

**STOCKS**—Weak. Volume, 1,126,790 shares. Allied Chemical drops 5¾ points.

**COTTON**—Lower. Chicago futures off 12@13 points; New Orleans 8@4 points; New York 14@15 points. Spots: New York, off 15 points, 10.45c; New Orleans, off 10, 9.95c; Galveston, 10.10c; Houston, 10.05c.

### WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Reduction | 2 | Mont-Ward | 1 |
| Allied Chem | 5⅝ | Nat Biscuit | ⅝ |
| Am Can | ⅝ | Nat Dairy Prod | ⅝ |
| Am Foreign Pow. | ⅜ | Nat Pw & Lt | ⅝ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 1⅝ | N Y Cent | ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | ⅛ | Para-Publix | ¼ |
| Am Tobacco | 3½ | Penn R R | ¼ |
| Beth Steel | 1⅛ | Pub Ser N J | ¼ |
| Coca Cola | ⅝ | Radio Co | ⅛ |
| Col Gas & El | ⅝ | St L & S F | ⅛ |
| Cons Gas | 1⅜ | Sears-Roebuck | 1½ |
| Dupont De N | ½ | So Pacific | 1 |
| Eastman Kodak | 1 | Stand Gas & El | 1¼ |
| Elec Pw & Lt | 1 | S O of N J | ⅞ |
| Gen Elec | ⅝ | Union Carbide | ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | ¼ | U S Steel | ⅝ |
| Gen Motors | ½ | Vanadium | 1⅛ |
| Int Harvester | ⅝ | Warner Bros Pic | ⅝ |
| Johns-Manville | 1⅝ | Westinghouse Elec | 1⅞ |
| Loew's Inc | ¼ | Woolworth | ⅞ |

ADVANCES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | ¼ | Nash Motors | ⅝ |
| Case J I | 1 | Northern Pacific | ½ |
| Chrysler Motors | ⅝ | Pullman Inc | ¼ |
| Goodyear | 1 | Real Silk Hose | 2⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 1⅝ | Union Pacific | ⅝ |

# SHELL OIL SIGNS CONTRACTS FOR PENN. CRUDE OIL

Contracts between the Dutch Shell Oil company and refiners of Pennsylvania grade crude oil, to supply the former concern with Pennsylvania grade lubricants, will increase the possible production of Pennsylvania grade crude in the Alleghany and Bradford fields by approximately 2,000 barrels a day, it has been announced.

Contracts already have been signed for January for refiners to supply the Dutch Oil company with lubricants for use in their more than 15,000 filling stations, it was learned today.

The contracts will be arranged on a month to month basis, it was said, and the quantity of such lubricants will depend upon the sale of the products.

In addition to retailing Pennsylvania grade oils, the oil company has secured license to use the emblem of the Pennsylvania grade products. Oil men say the new contracts have come as a boon to the oil industry in the entire Pennsylvania field and particularly in the Alleghany and Bradford fields.

# MOTOR SHARES STAND OUT IN STOCK TRADING

## Profit Taking Slows Up N. Y. Market.

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 railroads | 92.33 | 91.94 | 92.08 | + .07 |
| 25 industrials | 219.70 | 215.67 | 217.08 | —1.71 |
| 50 stocks | 156.01 | 153.80 | 154.58 | — .86 |
| 50 stocks yr. ago | 213.52 | 211.37 | 213.22 | .... |

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 24.—What Wall street has come to regard as an unavoidable week-end round of profit taking developed in schedule order today to check the bustling new stock market advance and remind the faithful once more that life is not all beer and skittles. It is ever thus—here of late.

Traders seem to imagine the Sunday recess is liable to bring forth something dreadful in the way of market conditions and are utterly loath, many of them, to carry commitments of any consequence over into the new week. Nothing ever has happened, so far as the records show, but one never can tell about the unborn future.

Today the selling was well absorbed, so much so that the losses among the pivotals amounted to more than a point or so in the main. Moreover, there was to offset these losses some healthy buying throughout the list, enabling numerous issues to move against the trend for good solid gains.

**Active and Strong.**

The motor stocks, for instance, were active and strong as a group and virtually all of them, with the exception of General Motors, which eased off fractionally in the last few minutes of trading, managed to end the day and the week on a forward looking note. Auburn, Nash, and Chrysler vied for leadership honors of the division, trading in the last named issue assuming unusually heavy proportions with several blocks changing hands at the best prices on the recovery.

Evidently the short interest in the motor group is finding itself in a ticklish position with the present tendency toward revising production figures higher for the current year, indicative of probably better earnings for those companies than had been anticipated. Advices from the big manufacturing center in Detroit indicate that thousands of men are being put back on the pay rolls and no one has yet suggested that the companies are merely setting up disguised charity bureaus in the undertaking.

Utility stocks also enjoyed a fairly good day with worth while demand appearing for many of the more active members of the group on the dip. Buying was particularly in evidence in International Telephone. The issue, in fact, was one of the most active on the tape and as an outcome ran up a gain of nearly 2 points. Consolidated Gas made a good showing in the early dealings. But realizing cut it down toward the end. American Water-


[Continued on page 9, column 3.]



A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

They Sleep Nights

Most all our customers—borrowers and savers—meet life with courage . . . They use the talents with which they are endowed and make the most of them . . . They deal with situations which are beyond their control in a true spirit of sportsmanship . . . They do their part and can be counted upon . . . They sleep nights with a clear conscience for doing the best they can . . . and wake up with vigor ready for another day.

*We are proud to bear some part in the plans and problems of modest folk whose quiet deeds make them the true fellows of the great.*

3 MILLION INVESTED CAPITAL

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

A STATE BANK ESTABLISHED 1917

Southwest Corner — MADISON & CLARK — Chicago, Illinois

# REALIZING SALES CHECK CHICAGO STOCK ADVANCE

## Grigsby-Grunow Rolls Up a Small Gain.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The vigorous advance in prices which started on the Chicago exchange around the middle of last week was arrested yesterday by a wave of realizing sales which broke stocks fractionally throughout the list.

The profit taking was not heavy and resulted in no severe setbacks. The volume of transactions barely topped the 100,000 share mark which is a reasonably heavy turnover for a Saturday short session.

Active dealing was confined to half a dozen or so issues, including Middle West Utilities, Cities Service, Grigsby-Grunow and Cord corporation. There was a sharp reduction in the volume of trading in Bendix and Borg Warner as each stock eased to finish slightly below previous final quotations.

**Insull Utility Activity.**

Insull Utility, which has been the star performer of the week's bull demonstration, was easier on sales approximating 5,000 shares. The issue wound up the week at 41¼ as compared with a quotation at the close of the preceding week of 33⅞. The improvement made by the issue,was the outstanding development of week's trading. The movement was accompanied by reports of good earnings for 1930 which some friends of the stock placed as high as $3.50 a share.

Grigsby-Grunow was one of the few issues to roll up a small gain. A lively interest was shown in the stock as observers speculated on the outcome of the reorganization of personnel which was announced Friday. With the difference of officials ironed out, it was felt by supporters of the stock that the company should do better. It is understood the company has not dropped its merger negotiations.

Marshall Field finished the week in an improved position. Previous to the publication of earnings figures for 1930 the stock had been under severe pressure.

**Dries Up Selling.**

With assurance by officials that the present dividend rate will be maintained the selling in the stock dried up and the stock was able to close the week nearly four points above its low price for the period.

The ground gained by the upturn in the latter part of the week is illustrated by the figures on comparative market values of fifty representative issues compiled by Otis & Co. At the close of the market yesterday the fifty stocks had a total value of $2,345,-899,360 as compared with $2,217,338,-017 at the close a week ago yesterday. This represented a gain of $128,-561,543, or 5.77 per cent.

The same issues on Jan. 25, 1930, had a market value of $2,932,683,122 which was $587,283,562, or 20.02, above yesterday's closing value.

## Business Personals

The following directors have been elected to fill unexpired terms and to complete the personnel of the Old Republic Life Insurance company's board, the company's charter having recently been amended, changing the directorate from nine to fifteen: Carl R. Latham, former president Chicago Bar association; Dr., Rudolph Oden, director Augustana hospital; B. J. Clarke, vice president R. E. Wilsey & Co.; Gustaf Olson, vice president Max Lau Colortype company; Don L. Davis, vice president R. C. Clark Veneer company; Dr. John A. Christenson, and N. A. Nelson Jr., vice president and secretary Old Republic Life.

C. E. Wickman, formerly vice president, was elected president of the Greyhound corporation. O. S. Caesar, formerly president, was elected vice president. C. A. Steen, formerly secretary and treasurer, was named vice president and treasurer. R. A. L. Bogan was elected vice president, and R. E. Maxwell secretary.

Craig & Nelson have established an unlisted trading department in charge of John P. Loye, formerly associated with E. A. Pierce & Co. here.

James E. Bennett has been elected president, Barnett Faroll, vice president, and Edwin A. Boerner, secretary and treasurer of the Association of Grain Commission Merchants for the ensuing year. E. S. Westbrook, W. J. Fitzsimmons and Barnett Faroll were elected to the board of managers for a three year term and James E. Bennett, James Norris, E. L. Glaser for a two year term.

John Aid of Aid & Co. has been elected president of the St. Louis stock exchange, succeeding A. C. Hilmer.

Formation of the new investment securities firm of Public Service Bond and Share, Inc., was announced yesterday. H. D. Bennett will be president; Nathan L. Jones, F. E. Richardson and H. T. Conley, vice presidents; Marshall W. George, secretary and treasurer; D. D. Thomson, director of sales, and C. A. Bonniwell, director of advertising and sales promotion. Offices will be at 208 South La Salle street.

## CORPORATION EARNINGS

**Home Life Insurance.**

Total assets, as of Dec. 31, 1930, were $75,573,884. Of this amount $30,900,719 is invested in mortgage loans on real estate, $20,531,413 in bonds, $2,409,450 in preferred stocks, and $18,400 in common stocks. Loans on policies at the year-end amounted to $17,310,716.

**National Battery.**

Earnings for first six months of this year available for dividends to stockholders total $435,100.08, compared with $399,497.11 in the same period last year.

**Hercules Powder.**

Net earnings for the year 1930 were $2,876,479, representing, after payment of regular 7 per cent preferred dividend, $2.61 per share on the company's outstanding no par common stock, according to the annual report issued today. Figures for the previous year, 1929, show net earnings of $4,356,904.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931.

Shares sold today.....323,000 Total sales 1931 to date.....7,326,200
Year ago .....412,300 Total sales 1930 to date.....12,391,300

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Affiliated Prod | 700 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½— | ⅛ |
| Ag Ansco pfd | 25 | 67 | 67 | 67 | — 1 |
| Ala P 7% pfd | 50 | 113 | 113 | 113 | .... |
| Alex Indust .. | 300 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... |
| Allied Mills .. | 200 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | .... |
| Alum Co Am. | 475 | 162¼ | 158 | 158½— | 1⅛ |
| Alum Goods . | 200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + 1 |
| Alum Ltd .... | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | + 1 |
| Do A war . | 1,200 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½+ | ⅛ |
| Am Aust Car | 900 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛— | ⅛ |
| Am Cit P&LA | 100 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜— | ⅛ |
| Do B ..... | 1,300 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛— | ⅛ |
| Am C P .... | 1,800 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Am Cyan B | 3,000 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Am Equities . | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½+ | ⅛ |
| Am Inv B .. | 200 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½— | .... |
| Do war .... | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Am Fgn P w | 2,200 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17⅞+ | ⅛ |
| Am Founders. | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Am Gas & El | 2,400 | 76⅝ | 75 | 75 — | 1 |
| Am Lt & Pow | 100 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅜+ | ⅜ |
| Am Nat Gas . | 400 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 4⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Am Super P. | 15,300 | 12½ | 11⅝ | 11⅞— | ⅜ |
| Am Thread pf | 300 | 2¾ | 3½ | 3½ .... | |
| A U&G B ctf | 2,900 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Anchor P F . | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ⅛ |
| Anglo C C N. | 700 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜+ | 1⅜ |
| Appala Gas .. | 3,200 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Ark Nat Gas. | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| Do A ..... | 600 | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | .... |
| Asso G & E.. | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½+ | ⅛ |
| Do A .... | 2,700 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½+ | ⅛ |
| Do 5% pfd. | 20 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ .... | |
| Do war .... | 3,200 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜+ | .... |
| Do deb rts.. | 200 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅜ | .... |
| Do allot ctfs | 100 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½+ | ⅛ |
| Asso E L Ltd | 400 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| Atlas Ply .... | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½+ | ⅛ |
| Au Vot M vtc | 300 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼+ | ⅛ |
| Avia Corp Am | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bahia Corp .. | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2⅛— | ⅛ |
| Blue Ridge Co | 200 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Do cvt pfd. | 400 | 31½ | 31½ | 31⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Brax T & L .. | 1,200 | 24⅝ | 24¼ | 24¼+ | ⅛ |
| Buckeye P L | 100 | 43¼ | 43⅛ | 43⅜+ | ⅛ |
| BuffN&EP pfd | 300 | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ .... | |
| Butler Bros . | 200 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ .... | |
| **C** | | | | | |
| C A M Co vtc | 1,200 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛— | ⅛ |
| Can Cement .. | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| Do pfd .... | 400 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼+ | ⅛ |
| Can Marc Wire | 3,000 | 3½ | 3 | 3⅛— | ⅛ |
| Cent Pipe .... | 100 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Cent States El | 2,200 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Cent Pub S A | 1,800 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅝— | ⅛ |
| Cham Ph All | 800 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 — | ⅛ |
| Cleve El Ill.. | 100 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾+ | 1⅛ |
| Cler Tract .. | 500 | 10 | 10 | 10 + | ⅛ |
| Cities Serv .. | 7,000 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅜— | ⅛ |
| Do pfd..... | 100 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½+ | ⅛ |
| Colon Oil .... | 1,400 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| Columbia Gas | 800 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½+ | ⅛ |
| Colum Pict vtc | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½— | ⅛ |
| Com & Sou w | 1,900 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| Cmwlth Ed rts | 300 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞— | ⅛ |
| Com Wat Ser | 2,700 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Cons Cop Min | 400 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | .... |
| C G & E Balt | 900 | 87⅛ | 85½ | 87¼+ | 2⅛ |
| Cons Ldy Corp | 300 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ .... | |
| Cop Bessemer. | 100 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ .... | |
| Cord Corp .... | 1,500 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 — | ⅛ |
| Corden Oil .... | 500 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Creole Syndic. | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ .... | |
| Cresson Gold.. | 3,700 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ .... | |
| Crock & Whir | 300 | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Curtis Wr war | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Cusi Mexicana | 400 | ½ | ½ | ½ .... | |
| **D** | | | | | |
| Darton Air... | 2,400 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| Deer & Co .... | 1,000 | 38⅝ | 37½ | 38½+ | 1⅛ |
| Det Aircraft. | 1,000 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ .... | |
| Dresser Mfg .. | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 .... | |
| Do B ..... | 100 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Driver Harris. | 200 | 26 | 25 | 26 + | 3⅛ |
| Do 7% pfd. | 10 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ .... | |
| Dubilier Cond | 300 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜— | ⅛ |
| Duquesne Gas | 500 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | ⅛ |
| Durant Motors | 200 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ .... | |
| **E** | | | | | |
| E Gas & Fuel | 200 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Elec Util 660 | 400 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ⅛ |
| Elder Elec.. | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ .... | |
| El Bond & Sh. | 22,200 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44 — | 1 |
| El Pw Assn.. | 100 | 16½ | 16 | 16 .... | |
| Do A ..... | 900 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜— | ⅛ |
| El P&L opt w | 300 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½+ | 1⅛ |
| El Shareholdr. | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 .... | |
| Empire Corp.. | 800 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ .... | |
| Empire Pow.. | 100 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼+ | ⅛ |
| Emp P S A... | 200 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Euro El db rts | 1,200 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼+ | ⅛ |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fabrics Fin... | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Fairchild Avia | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 — | ⅛ |
| Fansteel Prod | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼— | ⅛ |
| Flintkote Co.. | 100 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Ford M Can B | 25 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ .... | |
| Ford Mo Pr.. | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 .... | |
| Ford Mot Ltd. | 18,000 | 19⅝ | 18½ | 19⅛+ | ⅜ |
| Forem Da Pr | 600 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ .... | |
| Founda Fgn.. | 300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼+ | ⅛ |
| Fox Thea A.. | 900 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝— | ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gen Aviation.. | 500 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ .... | |
| Gen Elec Corp | 1,300 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |
| Do pfd ..... | 100 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½— | ⅛ |
| Gen Fireproo.. | 200 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ .... | |
| GG&E 6%cv p B | 200 | 66 | 62 | 62 — | 1 |
| Gen Laun M n | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ .... | |
| Gt Th Eq cv p | 1,700 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 — | ⅛ |
| Gerrard Co .. | 100 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛— | ⅛ |
| Glen Alden Cl | 400 | 59 | 57 | 57 — | 1½ |
| Globe Und .... | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 .... | |
| Golden Cen M | 500 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| Golden Cen'n | 300 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛— | .... |
| Goldfd Cons .. | 1,000 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| Gold Sacks T | 3,300 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝— | ⅛ |
| GA&Pac new.. | 20 | 210 | 210 | 210 — | 6 |
| Gulf Oil Pa... | 400 | 73 | 72 | 72 .... | |
| **H** | | | | | |
| Hall Lamp ... | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Hap Candy Inc | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |
| Hecla Min .... | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½+ | ⅛ |
| Helena Ruben | 500 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Hiram W&W | 200 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Hud B M C .. | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ .... | |
| Hydro El Sec | 200 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞+ | 1 |
| Hygrade Food. | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 .... | |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Imp Oil Can.. | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 — | ⅛ |
| Ind Pipe L.. | 100 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Ind Ter I O .. | 200 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝— | ⅛ |
| Insull Util .. | 200 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛— | ⅛ |
| Ins Sec..... | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾— | ⅛ |
| Intercon Petr | 1,100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| Int Petrol .. | 1,900 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝— | ⅛ |
| Int Util A.... | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 + | ⅛ |
| Do B ..... | 1,400 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7¾+ | ⅛ |
| Int St Eq cv p | 300 | 29¾ | 28½ | 28¾— | ⅜ |
| Int Vt Ch Cha | 400 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ .... | |
| Ital Superpow | 1,700 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 — | ⅛ |
| Do deb rts.. | 200 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞— | ⅛ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| Jonas Naumbg | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ .... | |
| **L** | | | | | |
| Leh Coal Nav | 100 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜+ | ⅜ |
| Lib McN & L | 400 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 .... | |
| Lily Cup .... | 200 | 19 | 19 | 19 .... | |
| Lion Oil .... | 400 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ .... | |
| Loews war .... | 500 | 134 | 134 | 134 .... | |
| Lone Star Gas | 1,100 | 29 | 28¼ | 28½— | ⅜ |
| Long Isl Lt... | 900 | 30⅜ | 30½ | 30⅝+ | ⅜ |
| La L & E.... | 500 | 134 | 134 | 134 .... | |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mag Syn .... | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| Md John & C | 1,200 | 82½ | 79⅝ | 82½+ | 2⅜ |
| Merc Str .... | 100 | 22½ | 20 | 20 — | 2⅜ |
| Mer Ch & S... | 100 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ .... | |
| MidStP vtc B | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| Mid West Util | 3,000 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22⅜— | ⅛ |
| Mo-Kas PLine. | 700 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 — | ⅛ |
| Do v t c B. | 400 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| Mountain Prod | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ .... | |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nat Am Inc... | 5 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ .... | |
| Nat Avia .... | 500 | 6½ | 6 | 6½— | ⅛ |
| Nat Bond Shr. | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 — | ⅛ |
| Nat Bak pfd. | 25 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ .... | |
| Nat Investors. | 700 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Nat Rub Mch | 400 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ .... | |
| NatShTermSec. | 100 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15⅝ .... | |
| New Bradford. | 200 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ .... | |
| N E Pow pfd. | 100 | 83 | 83 | 83 .... | |
| NewHavenCl'k. | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 .... | |
| Newmont Min. | 500 | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 51⅜ .... | |
| NiaShirMD nw. | 100 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ .... | |
| NYTel6½% pfd. | 25 | 115¾ | 115½ | 115½— | .... |
| Nlag Hud Pow | 2,900 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞— | ⅛ |
| Do A warr.. | 400 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 .... | |
| Noranda Min. | 1,100 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½— | ⅛ |
| NAmAvia warr | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ .... | |
| N Am Ut Sec. | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ .... | |
| NEuropOilCorp | 800 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |
| **O** | | | | | |
| Outboard A... | 200 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ .... | |
| Do B ..... | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3⅜ .... | |
| **P** | | | | | |
| PacG&E 1st pfd | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½— | .... |
| Do rights .. | 1,800 | 2 | 2 | 2 .... | |
| Pac Pub Ser.. | 100 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ .... | |
| Pac West Oil. | 200 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ .... | |
| Pandem Oil... | 1,000 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| Paramount Cab | 800 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ .... | |
| PenderGroc B.. | 1,500 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ .... | |
| Penn Road Cor | 500 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝— | ⅛ |
| PennWat&Pow | 100 | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | 60⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Petrol Co warrs | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 .... | |
| PhilipMorris A | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 .... | |
| Pic Bat Am.. | 700 | 31⅜ | 31 | 31¼— | ⅛ |
| Pilot Radio... | 1,200 | 7½ | 6¼ | 7½+ | 1⅛ |
| PitneyBow new | 700 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛— | ⅛ |
| Plymouth Oil. | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ .... | |
| Pr & Whitely. | 1,200 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Do pfd..... | 700 | 20½ | 17⅜ | 20½+ | 3⅜ |
| PubUtiHold ww | 1,600 | 7½ | 7½ | 7⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Do x warr... | 200 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜+ | ⅛ |
| Do warr.... | 1,500 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅛— | ⅛ |
| Pug SdP&L pfd. | 10 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅝ .... | |
| PubSerNorIll.. | 100 | 230 | 230 | 230 .... | |
| Do B ..... | 100 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞+ | ⅛ |
| **R** | | | | | |
| Rain L Prod B | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ .... | |
| Reybarn Co.. | 300 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ .... | |
| Reliance Mgmt | 500 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛— | ⅛ |
| Reynolds Inv. | 200 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ .... | |
| Roosevelt Fld. | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |
| **S** | | | | | |
| St Ant Gold.. | 8,200 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ .... | |
| St Regis Paper | 1,400 | 15⅞ | 14⅜ | 15½+ | ⅜ |
| Saxet Co..... | 400 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9⅛+ | ⅛ |
| Schulte Unit.. | 400 | ½ | ⅜ | ½+ | ⅛ |
| Seaboard Util. | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅝+ | ⅛ |
| Segal L & H | 500 | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 .... | |
| Selected Indust | 700 | 4½ | 4 | 4 — | .... |
| Do 1st pfd.. | 300 | 60½ | 60 | 60½+ | ⅛ |
| Do fl pd cts | 200 | 61 | 60½ | 61 + | ⅛ |
| Shattuck Denn | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 .... | |
| Shenan cv pr. | 300 | 30⅝ | 30½ | 30⅝— | ⅛ |
| SCalEd rts .. | 800 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ .... | |

| No. thous. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 do 5s '45 ..... | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ .... | | |
| 5 Midw Ut 5s '32 | 99½ | 99½ | 99⅛— | 1 | |
| 20 do 5s '33 ..... | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¼ .... | | |
| 5 do 5s '35 ..... | 93 | 93 | 93 .... | | |
| 10 MinnGL 4½s'78 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 89½+ | ⅛ | |
| 45 Min Ef 5s '71..101 | 100⅜ | 101 .... | | | |
| 5 Narr 5s '57 .... | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ .... | | |
| 15 NatlP&L 6s'2026 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ .... | | |
| 15 do 5s B 2030.. | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ .... | | |
| 40 Natl P'ser 5s'78 | 74 | 72⅝ | 74 .... | | |
| 10 Natl Tea 5s '35. | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 .... | | |
| 2 Neiser Br 6s'48. | 75 | 75 | 75 .... | | |
| 18 NEng G&E 5s'48 | 91⅞ | 90½ | 91⅜+ | ⅜ | |
| 15 do 5s '47 ..... | 89 | 88⅜ | 89 + | ⅜ | |
| 20 do 5s '50 ..... | 88⅝ | 88⅛ | 88⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 20 NYP&L 4½s '67 | 97⅞ | 97½ | 97⅝+ | ⅜ | |
| 1 Nisg F P 6s '50.106 | 106 | 106 | 106 + | ⅜ | |
| 24 NIndPS 4½s E'70 | 92½ | 92⅜ | 92½+ | ⅜ | |
| 1 do 5s D '67..... | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅜— | ⅜ | |
| 11 NOh P&L5½s'51 | 102 | 102 | — | ⅛ | |
| 3 N Ohio T&L 5s'56 | 96 | 96 | 96 — | 1 | |
| 2 N W Pow 6s '60 | 96 | 96 | 96 + | ⅛ | |
| 29 Ohio Edis 5s '60 | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 + | ⅛ | |
| 3 Ohio Pw 5s B'52 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 + | ⅛ | |
| 16 do 4½s D '56.... | 97⅛ | 97⅜ | 97⅛ .... | | |
| 1 Ont Pw 55½s'30 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ .... | | |
| 3 Pac G&E5½s'42 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ | 97⅞— | ⅛ | |
| 1 do 6s B '41..... | 110⅜ | 110⅛ | 110⅜+ | ⅛ | |
| 3 do 4½s F '60.... | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 5 do 4½s F '60 new | 98 | 98 | 98 — | ⅛ | |
| 7 Pac P&Ld 5s '55 | 97⅞ | 97 | 97¾— | .... | |
| 12 Pac W Oil 6½s'37 | 74 | 73½ | 74 + | ⅛ | |
| 1 Pk & Tlfd 6s '36 | 67 | 67 | 67 .... | | |
| 10 PO&DRR 4½s'77 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝— | ⅛ | |
| 7 PaCn L&P 4½s'77 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼— | ⅛ | |
| 3 Pa-OP&L 5½s'32 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ .... | | |
| 4 Pa O Ed 6s '30 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ .... | | |
| 14 do 5½s B '59... | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜+ | ⅜ | |
| 20 Pa Tel 5s C '60 | 99¼ | 98⅝ | 99 .... | | |
| 4 Peo Lt&P 5s '79 | 66 | 65⅞ | 66 .... | | |
| 33 PhB&WR 4½s'33 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103½+ | ⅛ | |
| 10 Phil El 5½s '72 | 106⅜ | 106⅛ | 106⅜+ | ⅛ | |
| 1 do 5½s '47 ..... | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ .... | | |
| 3 PdmTrpEl 6½s'60 | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜— | ⅜ | |
| 1 Poor & Co 6s '39 | 97 | 97 | 97 .... | | |
| 5 Potom Ed 5s '36 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ .... | | |
| 5 PbS Nlll 5sC'66 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103½ .... | | |
| 6 PugSd P 5½s'49 | 102 | 101⅜ | 101⅝+ | ⅛ | |
| 1 QuaBor G5½s'52 | 102 | 102 | 102 .... | | |
| 63 Roch C Pw 5s'53 | 70 | 69½ | 70 + | ⅜ | |
| 8 St L Gas&C 6s'47 | 50 | 50 | 50 + | ⅜ | |
| 1 S Ant Pb Sv 5s'58 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 8 Sax PbWks 5s'32 | 93 | 92 | 93 + | 1⅛ | |
| 8 Saxet 6s A '45.. | 87 | 81⅛ | 83 + | 1⅛ | |
| 3 Srvl Cp 5s'48new | 70½ | 70 | 70½+ | ⅛ | |
| 7 Sh W&P 4½s'67A | 95½ | 95 | 95 .... | | |
| 48 do D 4½s '70.... | 95 | 95 | 95 .... | | |
| 5 Shef Stl 5½s'48 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¾ .... | | |
| 5 Sndr Pack 6s '32 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ .... | | |
| 2 SEP&L 6s 2025w | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞— | ⅛ | |
| 33 So Cal Ed 5s '51 | 105 | 104⅜ | 104⅝— | ⅜ | |
| 2 S W Dair 6½s'38 | 63 | 63 | 63 — | 2⅜ | |
| 2 S W L&Pw 5s'57 | 95 | 94 | 95 + | 1 | |
| 1 S W N Gas 6s'44 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½+ | ⅛ | |
| 1 S W G&El 5s'57 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ .... | | |
| 5 St Pow&Lt 6s '57 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½+ | ⅛ | |
| 7 Std G&El 6s '35 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ .... | | |
| 5 do 6s '51 ..... | 98⅝ | 98⅜ | 98⅝+ | ⅛ | |
| 2 do 6s '66 ..... | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ .... | | |
| 2 Sun Oil 5½s '39 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ .... | | |
| 1 Swift Co 5s '40 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 2 do 5s '44 ..... | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 9 Tenn EP 5s '56 | 100 | 99½ | 100 + | ⅛ | |
| 1 TnHyEl 6½sA'52 | 78¼ | 78¼ | 76⅛— | ⅜ | |
| 1 Tex City Gas5s'48 | 66 | 66 | 66 — | 1 | |
| 28 Texas Es 5s '60 | 97½ | 97½ | 97⅜— | ⅛ | |
| 5 Tex Pw&Lt 5s'56 | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¾+ | ⅛ | |
| 3 Tex Gas Ut 6s'45 | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ .... | | |
| 25 Tri Ut Cp 5s '79 | 62 | 61⅛ | 62 + | 1 | |
| 7 Tlen A Co 6s '44 | 75½ | 75½ | 68½— | ⅜ | |
| 32 Un Gulf 5s '50.102 | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅜— | ⅜ | |
| 2 Un L&P 6½s '74 | 13 | 13 | 13 .... | | |
| 1 do 5½s '59 ..... | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ .... | | |
| 2 do 6s '75 ..... | 93¾ | 93½ | 93¾— | ⅛ | |
| 8 Un L&Rs 5½s'52 | 87 | 87 | 87 .... | | |
| 2 do 5s '32 .....100% | 100⅝ | 100⅝ .... | | | |
| 9 do 6s '52 .....100 | 100 | 100 .... | | | |
| 14 Van Swer 6s '35 | 81⅜ | 81⅛ | 81¼+ | ⅛ | |
| 2 Va PSv 5½sA'46 | 96¼ | 95¼ | 96¼+ | ⅛ | |
| 1 WalAstHtl 7s'45w | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ .... | | |
| 7 Ward Bkg 6s'37 | 99½ | 99½ | 100⅝+ | ⅜ | |
| 1 W Penn 5s 2030 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ .... | | |
| 1 W Tex Ut 5s '57 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ .... | | |
| 1 Wvc Chi 5½s '57 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½+ | ⅛ | |
| 1 Wis P&L 6s '56.102 | 102 | 102 .... | | | |

**FOREIGN BONDS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Ag M Bk col7s'46 | 80 | 80 | 80 .... | |
| 5 do 7s '47 ..... | 65½ | 65⅜ | 65½ .... | |
| 15 Canada 4s '60... | 93¾ | 93⅛ | 93¼+ | ⅜ |
| 1 C Hnvr Ser 7s'56 | 88 | 88 | 93 .... | |
| 7 Com Pr Bk5½s'37 | 81 | 80½ | 80½— | ⅜ |
| 4 Cub Tel 7½s '41.101 | 101 | 101 | + 1 | |
| 1 Daniz Pt 6½s '52 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Den M Bk 5s '72 | 99 | 99 | 99 .... | |
| 5 Fin Inv Bk 7s '46 | 93 | 93 | 93 .... | |
| 4 Finld RM Bk6s'61 | 81¾ | 81⅜ | 81⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 8 Ger C Mun 7s '47 | 80 | 79½ | 80 — | 1 |
| 13 do 6s '47 ..... | 71 | 70⅞ | 71 + | ⅛ |
| 3 Hmbg El 5½s '38 | 80¾ | 80½ | 80¾— | ⅜ |
| 20 Ital Superpw 6s'63 | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Mnbo Brz 7s '58 | 49 | 49 | 49 + | 2½ |
| 15 Npgn Sl P6½s'53 | 87 | 87 | 87 .... | |
| 15 Para Brz 7s '58 | 42½ | 40½ | 40⅝— | 1⅜ |
| 1 Rio Jan 6½s '59 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46⅜— | ⅜ |
| 2 Ruhr Chm 6s '48 | 70 | 70 | 70 .... | |
| 7 Ruhr G Cp6½s'53 | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼+ | ⅛ |
| 5 Ruhr Hsg 6½s'58 | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾+ | ⅜ |
| 5 Russ 6½s '19 ctfs | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ .... | |
| 2 Sntgo Chile 7s'49 | 82 | 82 | 82 .... | |
| 1 Stinnes 7s '36xw | 73⅜ | 73⅜ | 73⅜— | ⅜ |
| 1 do 7s '46 xw.... | 65 | 65 | 65 — | 1 |
| 1 Tietz L 7½s'46xw | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ .... | |
| 10 Un Indust 6½s'41 | 76¼ | 75⅝ | 76¼+ | 1⅛ |

# CHICAGO BANK STOCKS STEADY; SEVERAL MARK UP SLIGHT ADVANCES

Chicago bank stocks showed a steady undertone last week, with slight gains being recorded in a few issues. First National was wanted at 510 with offerings at 513—up 9 points. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust improved from early sales at 394 to 396 bid, 399 asked. Foreman-State National improved from early transactions at 411 to 415 bid, 419 asked. Northern Trust held steady at 494 to 498.

Terminal National was some 5 points higher at 51 to 52. Peoples Trust and Savings was in supply at 365 with best bids showing at 355. Union

# HARDWARE FIRM'S 1930 INCOME IS $2.64 PER SHARE

## Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Grows with City.

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., Chicago wholesale hardware house, had a net income for the year ended Dec. 31 of over $500,000, and which will equal $2.64 per common share, it was announced yesterday by President C. J. Whipple on the occasion of the company's annual meeting. The annual report will be formally published later this week. The net income for last year will compare with $913,982 for 1929, which figure was equivalent to $4.57 earned per share of common stock.

With quick assets of $5,385,000 and current liabilities of only $514,000, which is over a 10 to 1 ratio, the company is enjoying the best financial position in its history, President Whipple said. The current liabilities total include $385,000 in tax reserves.

**Has $20,000,000 Sales Yearly.**

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. is now in its 76th year in the wholesale hardware business, having grown up with Chicago to become one of this city's best known wholesale institutions with gross annual sales of about $20,000,000 and handling about 60,000 sundry items of hardware.

The firm had its beginning in 1855. William Gold Hibbard had come to Chicago six years previously when the western gold rush fever was leaving its impress on a crude, sprawling frontier city. In a mere 24 years' time Chicago had grown out of Fort Dearborn, with 60 souls, to a city of 30,000 people. Only Lake street was paved and it was "planked." The first railroad from the east was being completed—the first public water works was in operation.

Young Hibbard's ambitions bore fruit in the formation of Tuttle, Hibbard & Co., wholesale hardware partnership, at 45 South Water street. Horseshoes and nails were popular items, as were bells—church bells, steamboat bells, farm bells, locomotive bells. The firm grew, moving about several locations principally on Lake street, the city's paved thoroughfare.

**Change Firm's Name.**

In 1861 the firm became Hibbard, Spencer & Co. Like Hibbard, Franklin F. Spencer had hailed from western New York. He was Hibbard's next door neighbor on Lake street and he represented an eastern stove manufacturer. Thus a personal friendship cemented into a business partnership.

Chicago had its great fire in 1871. The firm's building was demolished and so business was carried on from its Hibbard home in the fashionable residential neighborhood of 1701 Prairie avenue. Desperate measures saved the business. Soon carloads of goods [on credit] were moving out of New York to help rebuild a stricken city, which now counted 334,000 people.

It was in 1882 that the firm became Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., completing a triumvirate of buying [Hibbard], credits [Spencer], and salesmanship [Bartlett]. In 1890 Spencer died. The third member of the firm was Adolphus C. Bartlett.

**Gets World's Fair Boost.**

The World's Columbian exposition of 1893 made Chicago, now a city of 1,900,000, world famous. Its accompanying building boom helped the hardware business and a number of years later, in 1903, the firm moved into its ten story building at the State street bridge. That year Hibbard died.

Charles H. Conover had a short lived term as president. He died in 1915 and was succeeded by J. J. Charles. C. J. Whipple succeeded to the presidency in 1926 on the death of Mr. Charles.

In its long career Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. has adroitly met the changes brought by time. The horse and buggy faded out. The village blacksmith passed. So did household lamps—the wick and chimney trade. Combine harvesters rendered many farm tools obsolete, while scissors and shears for home sewing (once a large item) followed. The tin shop is virtually extinct. Wash tubs are passing. The automobile largely killed off the bicycle business. But new hardware items were always replacing the old.

**Chain Store Movement.**

Up sprang the chain store movement in recent years, throwing consternation into the ranks of the small independent retail merchant. But because the turnover is so slow the retail hardware field thus far has remained free from serious chain system invasion. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. has sought, by rapid and scientific dispatching of purchases, to achieve a wholesaler-retailer relationship free from the burden of an expensive overhead organization, as in chain management, serving to their mutual advantage in profits. Its largest development of recent years has been the company's service to dealers in supplying advertising, merchandising advice, and store equipment.

The company's common stock, which is currently selling around 48, does not often appear on the Chicago stock exchange ticker tape. Net income, as of Dec. 31, back to 1922 follow:

| | Net income. | *Earned per share. |
|---|---|---|
| 1930 | ..... | ..... |
| 1929 | 913,982 | 4.57 |
| 1928 | 885,818 | 4.43 |
| 1927 | 929,757 | 4.65 |
| 1926 | 687,258 | 3.44 |
| 1925 | 1,372,497 | 6.86 |
| 1924 | 1,110,132 | 5.55 |
| 1923 | 1,167,207 | 5.84 |
| 1922 | 999,603 | 5.00 |

*Based on 200,000 shares.

Last September the company placed its stock on a $3 annual basis against $4.20 previously.

The Wacker drive improvement forced Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. to abandon a block long building between Wabash avenue and State street on the south bank of the Chicago river. Since 1926 the firm has occupied its own huge building on the north bank of the river behind Tribune Tower.

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

| | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer Range | 240 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Brewery Gro | 75 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 150 | 19 | 18 | 19 |
| Dartmouth Assoc | 349 | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ |
| Edison | 60 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| E. Kerr's Land | 80 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Gen Shoe Machinery | 75 | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ |
| Hathaway Group | 300 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Island Oil & Gas | 61 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Mass Gas pfd | 30 | 94 | 94 | 94½ |

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931.
Shares sold today ..... 1,126,790
Year ago ..... 1,886,400

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date ..... 23,080,650
Total sales 1930 to date ..... 45,353,270

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

| Previous 1930- | '31- | Div. | yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $= | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | **A** | | | | | |
| 42¾ | 8 | ... | 9% | | | Abitibi Pw & P ... | 900 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ... |
| 86¼ | 36 | 14.4 | 40 | 41½ | | Do pfd [6] ... | 300 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | ... |
| 37¼ | 14½ | 7.6 | 21½ | 21¼ | | Adams Exp [1.60] | 3,700 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | ... |
| 37 | 21 | 8.7 | 23 | 23¾ | | Adams Millis [2] | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | + 1¼ |
| 1¾ | ¼ | ... | ¾ | | | Ahumada Lead ... | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ... |
| 150⅜ | 87⅜ | 3.1 | 98 | 97 | | †Air Reduc [3] ... | 3,800 | 99¼ | 96 | 96¼ | — ¾ |
| 2¼ | ¼ | ... | ... | | | Ajax Rubber ... | 400 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ... |
| 38¾ | 4 | 4.4 | 9¼ | 9¾ | | Alaska Jun [0.40] | 5,200 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| 9½ | 3 | ... | 9¾ | 9¾ | | Alleg Corp ... | 8,000 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| 153¾ | 3.6 | 161 | 182 | | Allied Chem [6] ... | 4,200 | 165 | 159 | 161 | ... | |
| 42¼ | 11½ | 12.1 | 16 | 17 | | Allis Chalm [3] ... | 300 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| 26¾ | 12 | ... | 13 | 20 | | Alpha P Cem [2] ... | 200 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | + ¼ |
| 31¼ | 16¾ | 10.0 | 19 | 20 | | Amal Leather pf ... | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 5¼ |
| 36¾ | 20 | ... | 25¾ | 26 | | Amerada [2] ... | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | ... |
| 97⅛ | 45¼ | 3.3 | 55 | 61 | | Am Agr C & C ... | 400 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | ... |
| 66 | 60¾ | 4.8 | 62¼ | 64¾ | | †Am Bank Note [2] | 300 | 60 | 59¾ | 59¾ | — 1¼ |
| 21⅜ | 6¼ | ... | 8¾ | | | Am Brown & B ... | 500 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ... |
| 156½ | 104¾ | 3.5 | 112¾ | 113 | | †Am Can [4] ... | 18,000 | 113¾ | 112¾ | 113 | + ¼ |
| 52⅝ | 24⅜ | 16.2 | 33 | 34 | | Am Car & Fdy [6] | 1,000 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33¼ | ... |
| 51¾ | 35 | 4.8 | 41¾ | 42¼ | | †Am Chicle [2] ... | 600 | 42¾ | 42 | 42¼ | ... |
| 35 | 9 | ... | 9 | 9¼ | | Am Comi Alcohol ... | 300 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | ... |
| 59¼ | 17 | ... | 24¼ | 25 | | Am Europ Sec ... | 200 | 24¾ | 24½ | 24½ | + ¼ |
| 101¾ | 25 | ... | 31 | 31¾ | | Am For Pw ... | 146,100 | 32¾ | 30¾ | 31¼ | — ¾ |
| 11¼ | 84 | 7.2 | 97 | 100 | | Do pfd [7] ... | 100 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ | ... |
| 46⅝ | 24¾ | 7.6 | 53 | 54¼ | | Am Home Pr[4.20] | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | — ¼ |
| 41⅞ | 23¾ | 12.2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | | †Am Ice [3] ... | 400 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | + ¼ |
| 55⅜ | 18 | 9.7 | 20¾ | 20¾ | | †Am Int Corp [2] .. | 4,300 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ¼ |
| 4 | ¼ | ... | ... | ⅝ | | Am La Francel ... | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ... |
| 105 | 18¾ | 8.0 | 24¾ | 25 | | Am Locomotive [2] | 300 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | ... |
| 45 | 29¾ | 3.9 | 36 | 36¼ | | Am M & Fdy [1.40] | 300 | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ | ... |
| 14⅜ | 3 | ... | 4¼ | 4½ | | Am Mch & Metals .. | 1,400 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ... |
| 51⅜ | 13¼ | 5.3 | 18½ | 19 | | Am Metals [1] ... | 200 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | ... |
| 95 | 20 | 20.6 | 30¾ | 34 | | Am Pneumatic pfd [7] | 230 | 37 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — 1¼ |
| 119⅝ | 36¼ | 2.0 | 50¾ | 51 | | †Am P & L [1] ... | 2,100 | 51¾ | 50¼ | 50¾ | — 1¼ |
| 32⅜ | 15 | 5.8 | 17¾ | 17¾ | | Am R & St S [1] .. | 3,300 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | ... |
| 37 | ⅝ | ... | ¾ | | | Am Republic ... | 300 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ... |
| 100⅝ | 28 | 6.7 | 28¾ | 29 | | Am Roll M [2] ... | 6,500 | 30¼ | 28¼ | 29 | + ¾ |
| 67⅝ | 52⅜ | 7.9 | 64¾ | 64½ | | Am Sm Ref [5] ... | 1,600 | 65¼ | 64¼ | 64¾ | ... |
| 84¾ | 35 | 12.5 | 39 | 40 | | Am Shipbldg [6] ... | 10 | 40 | 40 | 40 | ... |
| 79½ | 37⅛ | 8.7 | 45¾ | 46 | | Am Smelting [4] ... | 2,200 | 46¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | — ¾ |
| 103⅜ | 33⅜ | 6.0 | 100¾ | 102¼ | | Do 6% pfd [6] ... | 100 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ | — ¾ |
| 113 | 100¼ | 5.7 | 103¾ | 108 | | Am Snuff pfd [6] .. | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | ... |
| 22¼ | 2 | ... | 3¼ | 3½ | | Am Solv & Ch ... | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ... |
| 52⅜ | 23½ | 11.3 | 26¾ | 26¾ | | Am St Fdrs [3] ... | 200 | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ |
| 69⅞ | 39¼ | 10.9 | 46¼ | 49 | | Am Sugar [5] ... | 100 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | ... |
| 20¾ | 8 | ... | 8¾ | 9 | | Am Sumatra Tob. .. | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| 274¼ | 170⅜ | 4.7 | 188 | 188¾ | | Am Tel & Tel [9] | 4,900 | 188¾ | 187½ | 188 | — ¾ |
| 127 | 98¼ | 4.8 | 104¼ | 106 | | Am Tobacco [5] ... | 2,800 | 108¾ | 104 | 105 | — 3½ |
| 129 | 120 | 4.7 | 127¾ | 128 | | Do pfd [6] ... | 200 | 127¾ | 127¾ | 127¾ | ... |
| 130¾ | 99¼ | 4.7 | 106½ | 107 | | Do B [5] ... | 17,200 | 110¾ | 105¾ | 106¾ | — 4 |
| 141¾ | 94⅜ | 8.9 | 90 | 100 | | Am Type Fdy [8] .. | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 5 |
| 141¾ | 103⅜ | 6.8 | 105 | 106 | | Do pfd [7] ... | 20 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ... |
| 124⅝ | 77⅜ | 5.1 | 84⅝ | 85 | | Am Wat Wks [3] .. | 2,600 | 59¾ | 58¾ | 59 | — 1 |
| 58¾ | 54¼ | 5.2 | 57½ | 59 | | Do cfds [3] ... | 100 | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | — 1 |
| 20¼ | 5¾ | ... | 8¼ | 9 | | Am. Woolen ... | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ... |
| 44¾ | 15¾ | ... | 28¾ | 29 | | Do pfd ... | 100 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| 31¾ | 25 | 7.2 | 34 | 34¾ | | Anaconda [2.50] .. | 5,100 | 34¾ | 34 | 34 | — ¾ |
| 53¼ | 24 | 4.0 | 25 | 25 | | Ana Wire & Ca [1] | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | ... |
| 51⅞ | 24 | 8.0 | 28¾ | 30¼ | | Archer Dan [2] ... | 900 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + ¼ |
| 29½ | 13¾ | 13.1 | 16 | 16¼ | | Archer Dan pf [2] .. | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | ... |
| 8¾ | 2¾ | ... | 3¼ | 3¾ | | Armour & Co A .... | 2,100 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| 4⅝ | 1¾ | 2.0 | 2¾ | 2¾ | | Do B ... | 1,100 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ... |
| 65 | 25¼ | 15.9 | 38 | 38¾ | | Do pfd [1] ... | 1,600 | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ | ... |
| 13⅜ | 3¼ | ... | 3¾ | 4¼ | | Armour's Constable | 300 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | ... |
| 46½ | 20 | 16.0 | 25 | 25¾ | | Assoc Apparel [4] | 300 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | ... |
| 50¾ | 19 | 10.0 | 20 | 20¾ | | Assoc D Gds [2.50] | 700 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | — ¼ |
| 242¼ | 168 | 8.2 | 183¾ | 185 | | Atchison [10] ... | 300 | 194½ | 194 | 194 | + ¼ |
| 107¼ | 84 | 7.5 | 104¾ | 105¾ | | Do pfd [6] ... | 400 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ¼ |
| 80¾ | 33 | 11.3 | 34¾ | 35 | | Atl G & W I [4] ... | 100 | 35¾ | 33½ | 35¼ | — ¾ |
| 51¾ | 16⅝ | 4.8 | 20¼ | 20½ | | †Atl Ref [1] ... | 2,000 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| 106 | 42 | 8.3 | 47 | 49 | | †Atlas Powder [4] | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 1¼ |
| 102 | 62 | 8.1 | 95¾ | 100 | | Do pfd [6] ... | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ... |
| 263⅜ | 60⅜ | 3.3 | 123¾ | 123¾ | | †Aub Auto [4] ... | 13,800 | 126¾ | 119¼ | 123¼ | + 1¼ |
| 10⅜ | ⅞ | ... | 1¾ | 1¾ | | Auto Sales ... | 1,000 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ... |
| 9¾ | 2¾ | ... | 4 | 4¼ | | Aviation Corp ... | 1,500 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ... |
| | | | | | | **B** | | | | | |
| 38⅛ | 19¾ | 7.8 | 22¼ | 22¾ | | Baldw Loco [1.75] | 1,200 | 23 | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ¾ |
| 122⅜ | 55⅝ | 8.8 | 80¼ | 80½ | | Balt & Ohio [7] ... | 2,700 | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¾ | — ¼ |
| 84⅜ | 70¼ | 5.2 | 77 | 77½ | | Do pfd [4] ... | 100 | 77 | 77 | 77 | + ¼ |
| 34 | 8⅝ | 8.0 | 12¼ | 12¾ | | Barnsdall A [1] ... | 700 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ | ... |
| 109¾ | 101¾ | 7.5 | 107 | 108 | | Beat Crm pfd [7] .. | 100 | 107¾ | 107¼ | 107½ | — ¼ |
| 70¾ | 46¾ | 5.9 | 51½ | 52 | | Beechnut Pkg [3] .. | 200 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51½ | ... |
| 24¾ | 11¾ | 4.9 | 19¼ | 20 | | Bendix Aviu [1] ... | 3,300 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20 | ... |
| 56¼ | 30⅝ | 5.7 | 34¾ | 34½ | | Best & Co [2] ... | 800 | 35 | 34⅜ | 35 | + ¼ |
| 110¾ | 45¾ | 11.8 | 50¾ | 50¾ | | Beth Steel [6] ... | 9,700 | 51¾ | 50¼ | 50¾ | ... |
| 134 | 117 | 6.0 | 117 | 118¼ | | Do 7% pfd [7] .. | 100 | 117 | 117 | 117 | ... |
| 41¾ | 23 | 5.5 | 27 | 27 | | Blaw Knox [1.50] .. | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ¼ |
| 69 | 15⅜ | 6.0 | 24 | 25¼ | | BohnAl&Al [1.50] .. | 400 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | ... |
| 78 | 59½ | 6.7 | 61 | 61⅝ | | †Bon-Amf A [4] .. | 100 | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ¾ |
| 33⅛ | 5¾ | ... | 10 | 12 | | Booth Fish 1st pfd. | 200 | 11¾ | 11 | 11¾ | + 1¼ |
| 60¾ | 30¼ | ... | 60½ | 62 | | Borden Co [3] ... | 2,000 | 60¾ | 60 | 60 | — ¼ |
| 50½ | 15 | 4.0 | 24¾ | 24¾ | | Borg Warner [1] ... | 4,400 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ¼ |
| 112 | 44 | 6.5 | 61 | 65 | | Boston & Me [4] ... | 900 | 62 | 62 | 62 | ... |
| 25⅜ | 12¾ | 8.5 | 17¼ | 17¾ | | Briggs Mfg [1.50] .. | 3,900 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| 22¼ | 1⅝ | ... | 3 | 3¼ | | Brockway M T ... | 300 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | ... |
| 88¾ | 8⅛ | 8.8 | 89 | Bkln M Tr pfd [6] | | 100 | 88¾ | 88¼ | 88¼ | + ¼ |
| 42 | 22⅜ | 8.8 | 26 | 34½ | | Brown & Sharpe ... | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ... |
| 30⅜ | 10 | ... | 10¾ | 11 | | Brown Balke Co ... | 200 | 11 | 11 | 11 | ... |
| 33⅜ | 5¼ | ... | 8 | 8¼ | | Bruns Term ... | 1,100 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| 31½ | 11¾ | 6.7 | 16¾ | 16¾ | | Bucyrus & Erie [1] | 1,800 | 16⅝ | 15¾ | 16¼ | + ¼ |
| 14⅛ | 6¾ | 10.0 | 10¾ | 10¾ | | Budd Wheel [1] ... | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ¼ |
| 74 | 9¾ | ... | 10¾ | 11 | | Buff Ctl ... | 1,000 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¾ |
| 43 | 8¾ | 25.0 | 13¾ | 13¾ | | Bulova Watch [3] .. | 600 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ... |
| 51⅜ | 18⅜ | 4.3 | 24¼ | 24½ | | †Burr Add Mch [1] | 2,200 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| 48½ | 21½ | 10.5 | 24 | 24¾ | | Bush Term [2.50] .. | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| 110 | 57 | 6.7 | 104 | 104¾ | | Do deb [7] ... | 60 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... |
| 4¼ | 1¼ | 28.6 | 1¾ | 2 | | Butte & Z [.50] ... | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ... |
| 112⅜ | 33¾ | ... | 42 | 42¼ | | Byers A M Co ..... | 1,900 | 43¼ | 42¼ | 43¼ | + ¾ |
| | | | | | | **C** | | | | | |
| 27¾ | 40⅝ | 9.1 | 43 | 44 | | Calif Pack [4] .... | 200 | 44 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | — ¾ |
| 38⅝ | 7⅜ | ... | 9¼ | 9½ | | Cal & Hecla ... | 100 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | ... |
| 30 | 10 | 7.1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | | Camp W C Fdy [1] | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | ... |
| 75⅜ | 30⅝ | 9.2 | 31¾ | 31¾ | | Can Dry G Ale [3] | 700 | 32¾ | 30¾ | 31¾ | ... |
| 53⅜ | 35¼ | 6.0 | 42¼ | 42¾ | | Can Pacific [2.50] . | 5,500 | 42¾ | 42 | 42¾ | + ¼ |
| 65¼ | 50 | ... | 50 | 60 | | Cannon Mill [1.60] | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | ... |
| 34¼ | 16⅜ | 8.0 | 19¾ | 20 | | Cannon Mill [1.60] | 200 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 1 |
| 28¾ | 7¾ | ... | 12¾ | 13 | | Cap Adm Ltd ... | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ |
| 362¾ | 81¾ | 6.6 | 92 | 92¼ | | Case J I [6] ... | 21,000 | 92¾ | 90 | 92¾ | + 1 |
| 70¾ | 22 | 8.6 | 34¼ | 35¼ | | Cater Tractor [3] .. | 1,300 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | ... |
| 7 | 3 | ... | 6 | 7¾ | | Cavalier ... | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ... |
| 315 | 189¾ | 3.6 | 203¾ | 245 | | †Cen E R & N J [8] | 100 | 221¾ | 221¼ | 221¾ | ... |
| 45¾ | 21 | 16.1 | 24¼ | 25¼ | | Cerro de Pasco [4] | 400 | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ | ... |
| 15⅞ | 2 | ... | 3¾ | 3¼ | | Cert Products ... | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ... |
| 52⅜ | 23½ | 11.3 | 26¾ | 26¾ | | Checker Cab [1.80] | 3,900 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | — ¼ |
| 69⅞ | 39¼ | 10.9 | 46¼ | 49 | | Chesap Corp [2] ... | 1,400 | 47 | 46¾ | 47 | ... |
| 20¾ | 8 | ... | 8¾ | 9 | | Chi & Ohio [2.50] . | 1,900 | 44 | 43¼ | 43¾ | — ¼ |
| 274¼ | 170⅜ | 4.7 | 188 | 188¾ | | Am Tel & Tel [9] | 4,900 | 188¾ | 187½ | 188 | — ¾ |
| 127 | 98¼ | 4.8 | 104¼ | 106 | | Am Tobacco [5] ... | 2,800 | 108¾ | 104 | 105 | — 3½ |
| 129 | 120 | 4.7 | 127¾ | 128 | | Do pfd [6] ... | 200 | 127¾ | 127¾ | 127¾ | ... |
| 130¾ | 99¼ | 4.7 | 106½ | 107 | | Do B [5] ... | 17,200 | 110¾ | 105¾ | 106¾ | — 4 |
| 141¾ | 94⅜ | 8.9 | 90 | 100 | | Am Type Fdy [8] .. | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 5 |
| 141¾ | 103⅜ | 6.8 | 105 | 106 | | Do pfd [7] ... | 20 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ... |
| 124⅝ | 77⅜ | 5.1 | 84⅝ | 85 | | Am Wat Wks [3] .. | 2,600 | 59¾ | 58¾ | 59 | — 1 |
| 58¾ | 54¼ | 5.2 | 57½ | 59 | | Do cfds [3] ... | 100 | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | — 1 |
| 20¼ | 5¾ | ... | 8¼ | 9 | | Am. Woolen ... | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ... |
| 44¾ | 15¾ | ... | 28¾ | 29 | | Do pfd ... | 100 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| 31¾ | 25 | 7.2 | 34 | 34¾ | | Anaconda [2.50] .. | 5,100 | 34¾ | 34 | 34 | — ¾ |
| 53¼ | 24 | 4.0 | 25 | 25 | | Ana Wire & Ca [1] | 100 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | ... |
| 51⅞ | 24 | 8.0 | 28¾ | 30¼ | | Archer Dan [2.40] | 900 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + ¼ |
| 29½ | 13¾ | 13.1 | 16 | 16¼ | | Archer Dan pf [2] .. | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | ... |
| 8¾ | 2¾ | ... | 3¼ | 3¾ | | Armour & Co A .... | 2,100 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| 4⅝ | 1¾ | 2.0 | 2¾ | 2¾ | | Do B ... | 1,100 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ... |
| 65 | 25¼ | 15.9 | 38 | 38¾ | | Do pfd [1] ... | 1,600 | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ | ... |
| 13⅜ | 3¼ | ... | 3¾ | 4¼ | | Armour's Constable | 300 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | ... |
| 46½ | 20 | 16.0 | 25 | 25¾ | | Assoc Apparel [4] | 300 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | ... |
| 50¾ | 19 | 10.0 | 20 | 20¾ | | Assoc D Gds [2.50] | 700 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | — ¼ |
| 242¼ | 168 | 8.2 | 183¾ | 185 | | Atchison [10] ... | 300 | 194½ | 194 | 194 | + ¼ |
| 107¼ | 84 | 7.5 | 104¾ | 105¾ | | Do pfd [6] ... | 400 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ¼ |
| 80¾ | 33 | 11.3 | 34¾ | 35 | | Atl G & W I [4] ... | 100 | 35¾ | 33½ | 35¼ | — ¾ |
| 51¾ | 16⅝ | 4.8 | 20¼ | 20½ | | †Atl Ref [1] ... | 2,000 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| 106 | 42 | 8.3 | 47 | 49 | | †Atlas Powder [4] | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 1¼ |
| 102 | 62 | 8.1 | 95¾ | 100 | | Do pfd [6] ... | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ... |
| 263⅜ | 60⅜ | 3.3 | 123¾ | 123¾ | | †Aub Auto [4] ... | 13,800 | 126¾ | 119¼ | 123¼ | + 1¼ |
| 10⅜ | ⅞ | ... | 1¾ | 1¾ | | Auto Sales ... | 1,000 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ... |
| 9¾ | 2¾ | ... | 4 | 4¼ | | Aviation Corp ... | 1,500 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ... |

| Previous 1930- | '31- | Div. | yld. pct. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. div. rate, $= | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 104¾ | 88¾ | 6.3 | 96¼ | 99¾ | | Do pfd [6] ... | 500 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ | + ¾ |
| 19¾ | 6¾ | ... | 8¾ | | | Congoleum ... | 900 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8½ | — ¼ |
| 58¾ | 13 | 16.4 | 25 | 26¼ | | †Cong Cigars [4] ... | 100 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ¼ |
| 59¾ | 34⅜ | 16.7 | 27¾ | 28¼ | | Cons Cigars [3] ... | 800 | 28¾ | 27 | 28¾ | + 1¾ |
| 80 | 55 | 10.0 | 70 | 75¼ | | Do pfd [7] ... | 300 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ¼ |
| 27¾ | 7⅜ | 16.0 | 12¾ | 13 | | Cons Film [2] ... | 900 | 13½ | 12¾ | 12¾ | + ¼ |
| 28¼ | 12¼ | 11.4 | 17¾ | 18 | | Do pfd [10] ... | 2,100 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | + ¼ |
| 136⅞ | 78¼ | 4.4 | 90 | 90¼ | | Cons Gas [4] ... | 5,200 | 91¾ | 89¾ | 90 | — 1¾ |
| 3 | 3 | ... | ... | ½ | | Cons Textile ... | 800 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ... |
| 23¾ | 8¼ | 17.5 | 6% | 7¾ | | Contr Steel [4.50] | 200 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | ... |
| 52¾ | 16⅜ | ... | 24¾ | 25¼ | | Conti Baking A .... | 2,000 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | ... |
| 94⅝ | 62 | 10.5 | 75 | 75½ | | Do pfd [8] ... | 300 | 75¾ | 75¼ | 75¾ | ... |
| 7 | 2 | ... | 3 | 3¼ | | Do B ... | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ... |
| 71¾ | 43¾ | 4.8 | 50% | 51¼ | | Conti Can [2.50] ... | 900 | 51¾ | 51 | 51 | — ¼ |
| 77¾ | 37¾ | 5.3 | 47¾ | 47¾ | | Conti Insur [2.40] | 300 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | ... |
| 8¼ | 3¼ | ... | 3 | 3¼ | | Conti Motors ... | 400 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | ... |
| 90½ | 7⅜ | ... | 10¼ | 10¼ | | Conti Oil Del ... | 2,200 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| 40¾ | 8¼ | 10.0 | 9¾ | 10 | | Conti Shrs Inc [1] | 5,800 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | — ¼ |
| 111¾ | 62 | 3.7 | 80¾ | 81¾ | | †Corn Products [3] | 1,200 | 81¾ | 80¾ | 81¼ | — ¼ |
| 33 | 7¼ | ... | 9¾ | 10 | | Coty Co ... | 700 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | + ¼ |
| 35¾ | 25¼ | 6.7 | 29½ | 30 | | Cream of Wht [2] .. | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | ... |
| 22 | 3¾ | ... | ... | 6¼ | | Crex Carpet ... | 1,000 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | ... |
| 59¾ | 31 | 7.4 | 32¼ | 34¾ | | Crn Ck & St [2.40] | 300 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + 1¼ |
| 36 | 30⅜ | 8.7 | 33¾ | 33¾ | | Do pfd [2.70] ... | 100 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | ... |
| 117 | 101¾ | 6.7 | 102½ | 103¾ | | Crucible St pfd [7] | 10 | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ | + ¼ |
| 117 | 91 | ... | 98 | 100 | | Cuban Am Sugar ... | 200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ... |
| 48 | 38¾ | 9.3 | 43½ | 43¾ | | Cudahy Pkg [4] ... | 100 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43¾ | + ¼ |
| 14¾ | 1¾ | ... | 4 | 4½ | | Curtiss Wright ... | 2,500 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | ... |
| 19¾ | 3 | ... | 6¼ | 9 | | Do A ... | 900 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| 90¼ | 35 | 10.6 | 37 | 38 | | Cutler-Hmmr [3.50] | 500 | 37½ | 36¾ | 37½ | + 1½ |
| | | | | | | **D** | | | | | |
| 43¾ | 10 | ... | 14¾ | 15¾ | | Davis Chem ... | 900 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| 84¾ | 20 | 4.7 | 20¾ | 21 | | Deere pfd [1.40] .. | 200 | 21 | 21 | 21 | ... |
| 181 | 130¾ | 8.1 | 149 | 160 | | Del & Hud [9] ... | 100 | 149¾ | 149¼ | 149¼ | + 1½ |
| 80 | 20¾ | ... | 35½ | 37 | | Den R Gr & W pfd | 200 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¾ | + ¼ |
| 255¾ | 161 | 6.4 | 181 | 183 | | Detr Edison [8] ... | 100 | 181 | 181 | 181 | + ¾ |
| 17¾ | 14¾ | ... | 15¾ | 15¾ | | Dia Match ... | 500 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| 25¾ | 24¾ | ... | 24¾ | 25¾ | | Do pfd ... | 1,700 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ¼ |
| 104 | 70¾ | 9.7 | 10% | 10¾ | | Dome Mines ... [11] .. | 2,300 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| 30¾ | 13 | 6.7 | 17 | 17¾ | | †Don Shrs [1.50] ... | 700 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| 87¾ | 57¾ | 5.3 | 67¾ | 67¾ | | Drug Inc [4] ... | 1,400 | 68 | 67 | 67 | — 1 |
| 145¾ | 80¼ | 4.8 | 88 | 88¼ | | Du Pont de N [4] .. | 4,100 | 88¾ | 87¼ | 88 | — ½ |
| | | | | | | **E** | | | | | |
| 255¼ | 142¾ | 3.2 | 154 | 155 | | †Eastman Kod [5] | 1,700 | 156¾ | 154 | 155 | — 1 |
| 134 | 120¾ | 4.8 | 129½ | 130 | | Do pfd [6] ... | 20 | 129¾ | 129¾ | 129¾ | — ¼ |
| 37¾ | 11¾ | 9.4 | 15¾ | 16¼ | | Eaton Axle [1.60] .. | 2,800 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ¾ |
| 

# BEST GRADES IN HOG MARKET HOLD STEADY

## Cattle Sell During Week at New Low Levels.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 1,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bulk of sales | $ 7.15@ 8.05 |
| Heavy butchers | 7.15@ 7.50 |
| Butchers, 180@250 lbs. | 7.40@ 8.25 |
| Medium weights | 7.55@ 7.90 |
| Heavy and mixed packing | 6.55@ 6.85 |
| Rough and heavy packing | 6.50@ 6.55 |
| Light, 160@180 lbs. | 8.00@ 8.25 |
| Selected, 140@150 lbs. | 8.10@ 8.25 |
| Pigs, inferior to best | 7.00@ 8.25 |

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

| | |
|---|---|
| Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. | $10.75@13.00 |
| Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb | 9.25@12.50 |
| Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs | 6.00@12.75 |
| Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs. | 8.25@13.00 |
| Bulk of sales | 7.75@ 8.85 |
| Low grade killing steers | 4.75@ 5.75 |
| Fat cows and heifers | 4.00@10.50 |
| Canners and cutters | 2.75@ 3.75 |
| Calves, poor to choice | 5.75@11.50 |
| Bulls, fair to best | 4.75@ 7.50 |
| Stockers and feeders | 5.25@ 8.50 |

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wethers, poor to choice | $ 4.75@ 7.00 |
| Ewes, poor to choice | 3.50@ 4.75 |
| Yearlings, poor to choice | 5.50@ 8.25 |
| Fed western lambs | 8.50@ 9.50 |
| Native lambs | 8.00@ 9.50 |
| Western shearing lambs | 7.75@ 8.75 |

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

| | |
|---|---|
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday | $ 7.15@ 8.05 |
| One month ago | 7.65@ 8.20 |
| One year ago | 9.90@10.40 |
| Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $7.55. | |
| CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday | $ 7.75@ 8.85 |
| One month ago | 8.25@10.25 |
| One year ago | 11.00@13.00 |
| SHEEP — Fed western range lambs | $ 8.50@ 9.50 |
| One month ago | 7.25@ 8.50 |
| One year ago | 12.50@13.00 |
| Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $8.85. | |

Receipts at Chicago for Monday are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep.

Yesterday's meager available supply of hogs left on the market after directs had been deducted from the receipts sold at steady to lower prices. Best grades held firm, while losses of 10c were cited in sales of plainer kinds toward the close.

The extreme top and general average prices were unchanged at $8.25 and $7.55 respectively, but compare with a top of $8.35 and average of $7.75 the previous Saturday. Only 1,500 were left at the close. Fresh receipts totaled 20,000, but included 18,200 direct to packers from outside points.

The week's general average price of hogs held 5c above the lowest point of the season in face of the many adverse influences affecting the trade during the last week.

Supplies increased, both through receipts and heavier average weights, while shipping demand was smaller and the local wholesale market for fresh pork loins the lowest in recent years. The estimated average for the week at 227 lbs stands heaviest since last September and is 9 lbs heavier than a year ago.

New low price levels were established in the cattle market during the last week, the general average at $8.35 going back to last August for a lower figure. Only two weekly averages have been lower since 1926.

Prices are averaging exactly $3.00 lower than at this time in 1930 and almost $3.00 lower than in 1929. Movement of beef was slow, particularly the best grade, resulting in a narrowing of the price range near the close of the week. Country buyers in search of fleshy feeders suitable for a few weeks in the feed lots were optimistic and paid upwards to $9.10 for some averaging 800@900 lbs.

### Lambs Making Money.

For the first time in many months lamb feeders can show a profit in their operations. At the prevailing level of quotations for slaughter lambs the country is getting a margin of $2.00@3.00 per 100 lbs. over the price paid for the lambs as feeders last fall.

Lambs averaging 85@95 lbs., selling lately at $8.00@9.50, cost $6.00@7.00 three months ago, when they averaged 50@60 lbs. Lighter receipts, broader outside demand, due to a shortage in the east, and a higher local wholesale market for fresh lambs were factors that swung the market for live lambs to the higher level.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 13,870 cattle, 85,349 hogs, and 12,318 sheep a week ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 260,000 hogs, and 70,000 sheep, against 42,850 cattle, 240,054 hogs, and 79,181 sheep a week ago, and 46,347 cattle, 196,252 hogs, and 71,099 sheep a year ago.

### RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | 203,000 | 849,000 | 347,000 |
| Prev. week | 213,000 | 855,000 | 337,000 |
| Year ago | 214,000 | 893,000 | 331,000 |
| 30 to date | 646,000 | 2,751,000 | 1,179,000 |
| Year ago | 748,000 | 2,738,000 | 1,086,000 |
| 1929 | 779,000 | 3,229,000 | 1,139,000 |
| 1928 | 907,000 | 3,346,000 | 1,171,000 |
| 1927 | 979,000 | 3,630,000 | 1,159,000 |

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1930 to date at twenty markets total 4,576,000, against 4,572,000 the same period a year ago; 5,147,000 two years ago, and 5,619,000 three years ago.

### LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

| Receipts— | Cattle. | Calves. | Hogs. | Sheep. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sat. Jan. 24 | 200 | 200 | 20,000 | 3,000 |
| Last week | 39,400 | 7,300 | 264,900 | 75,500 |
| Prev. week | 45,349 | 8,760 | 254,463 | 75,839 |
| Year ago | 38,362 | 9,164 | 248,268 | 80,902 |
| Shipments— | | | | |
| Sat. Jan. 24 | 100 | | 1,500 | 1,000 |
| Last week | 11,900 | 200 | 50,900 | 29,800 |
| Prev. week | 13,324 | 560 | 58,601 | 30,271 |
| Year ago | 13,948 | 325 | 57,433 | 30,480 |

### OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Tendency in hogs at principal points was steady at the close of the week. Comparative top quotations follow:

| | Sat. | Fri. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan. City | $7.80 | $8.00 | $7.90 | $10.05 |
| Omaha | 7.60 | 7.75 | 7.75 | 10.00 |
| St. Louis | 8.35 | 8.35 | 8.25 | 10.50 |
| St. Joseph | 7.90 | 7.95 | 7.95 | 10.05 |
| Sioux City | 7.70 | 7.65 | 7.75 | 9.90 |
| St. Paul | 7.75 | 7.85 | 7.85 | 10.10 |
| Indianapolis | 8.50 | 7.35 | 8.35 | 10.70 |
| Buffalo | 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.75 | 11.10 |
| Pittsburgh | 8.65 | 8.90 | 8.90 | 11.10 |
| Cleveland | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 10.85 |
| Cincinnati | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.60 | 10.75 |
| Average | 8.20 | 8.20 | 8.25 | 10.45 |

### WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

Average prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

| | Cattle. | Hogs. | Sheep. | Lambs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Last week | 9.35 | 7.70 | 3.90 | 8.40 |
| Previous week | 9.80 | 7.70 | 3.25 | 7.75 |
| Cor. week 1930 | 12.35 | 10.00 | 5.85 | 13.05 |
| Cor. week 1929 | 13.00 | 9.40 | 8.50 | 16.80 |
| Cor. week 1928 | 13.90 | 8.50 | 6.75 | 15.00 |
| Cor. week 1927 | 10.40 | 12.30 | 6.90 | 12.75 |
| Cor. week 1926 | 9.50 | 12.05 | 6.35 | 14.95 |
| Av., 1926-1930 | 11.60 | 10.35 | 7.25 | 14.15 |

### HIDE FUTURES

Futures on the New York Hide exchange closed 15 to 23 points higher. Total sales, 880,000 lbs. Prices follow:

| | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | $ 9.15 | $ 9.00 | $ 9.15 | $ 8.97@ 9.00 |
| May | 10.29 | 10.15 | 10.30 | 9.97@10.00 |

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total sales, par value | $5,067,000 |
| Year ago | 5,294,000 |
| Total sales 1931 to date | $197,822,000 |
| Total sales 1930 to date | 164,677,000 |

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

| Sales in thous. | Issue— | High. | Low. | Last. | Net chgr. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. | Closing— Jan. 25. 1930. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21 | Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47 | 102.9 | 102.7 | 102.7 | —.1 | 102.7 | 102.9 | 1.83 | 98.31 |
| 11 | Liberty 1st c 4½s, 1932-'47 | 103.13 | 103.10 | 103.10 | .. | 103.10 | 103.13 | 1.77 | 100.19 |
| 46 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 | 104.3 | 104.1 | 104.3 | .. | 104.2 | 104.3 | 2.68 | 100.31 |
| 100 | U. S. Treasury 4¼s, reg | 113.4 | 113.4 | 113.4 | —.3 | 113.3 | 113.4 | 3.53 | |
| 29 | U. S. Treasury 3½s, 1940-'43 | 102.30 | 102.26 | 102.30 | +.3 | 102.26 | 102.30 | 3.03 | |

Note:—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

| No. thou. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | do 5s '32 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | NiagSCMd 5½s '50 | 93¾ | 93 | 93 |
| 20 | N&W con 4s '96 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 3 | do Pocn 4s '41 | 99 | 98 | 99 |
| 2 | NAmCement 6½s '40 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 8 | NAEd d 5s a A '57 | 103¾ | 103 | 103 |
| 5 | do d 5½s a B '53 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 32 | do d 5s a C '59 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 3 | NOhioT&L 6s '47 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 18 | Nor Pacific 6s 2047 | 112¾ | 112½ | 112¾ |
| 3 | do 5s C 2047 | 106¾ | 105 | 105¾ |
| 10 | do pr ln 4s '97 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | do 4½s 2047 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 16 | do gen 3s 2047 | 69 | 68½ | 68½ |
| 1 | NorStPow 6s '41 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 4 | do 5s '41 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | OhioPubSer 7½s '46 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 2 | OreRAN con 4s '46 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 1 | OreSLine 5s 1st '46 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 1 | PacRRMo 2d 5s '38 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | PacT&T 5s '52 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 | PanAPAT cv 6s '34 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 3 | do cv s f 6s '40 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 1 | ParaBuiry 5½s '51 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Para F L 6s '47 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 41 | Para Publix 5½s '50 | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| 5 | ParkLex 6½s '53 | 62 | 61¾ | 62 |
| 3 | Pathe Ex 7s '37 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 | PennRR 6½s '36 | 109¾ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 7 | do 5s '64 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 2 | do gen 5s '68 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 3 | do 4½s '63 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 6 | do con 4½s '60 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 6 | do gen 4½s '65 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 22 | do deb 4½s '70 | 99¼ | 98¾ | 99¼ |
| 20 | do gtd 4s '31 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | do 4s '48 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 10 | do 4s '52 | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| 15 | PGL&CChgo 5s '47 | 108½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 26 | PereMarlst4½sC'80 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ |
| 20 | Phila Co 5s '67 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | PhilE 1stAr 4½s '67 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 10 | PhilERC&I 5s '73 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 17 | do cv 6s '49 | 82 | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 4 | PhillipsPet 5½s '39 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 26 | PCCASt. 4½s C '77 | 102¾ | 102 | 102¾ |
| 3 | P Ar Canal 6s '53 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | P R Am Tob 6s '42 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 5 | Postal Tel 5s '53 | 73½ | 73 | 73¼ |
| 1 | Pub Ser E&G 5s '65 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 4 | do 4½s '70 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 4 | do 5s '55 | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 5 | do 5½s '40 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 14 | Reading 4½s A '97 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 15 | Rem R 5½s '47 w w | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| 20 | Rep I & S rf 5½s '53 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 8 | Richfield Oil 6s '46 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 58¼ |
| 1 | R I A & L 4½s '34 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Roch Gas 5½s '48 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 5 | do 4½s '77 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | StLIMAS gen 5s '31 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 16 | StL&SF pr l 4s 'A' 50 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| 7 | do 5s B '50 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 80 | do 4½s '78 | 86 | 85 | 85½ |
| 68 | St P Un Sta 5s '72 | 110½ | 110 | 110¾ |
| 19 | SA&AP 1st 4s '43 | 95¾ | 95¼ | 96¾ |
| 1 | S Ant P 5 6s '52 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 16 | Sea A L con 6s '45 | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| 6 | do rfg 4s '59 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 4 | Shar Stl Hp 5½s '48 | 88½ | 88 | 88 |
| 8 | Shell F Lin 5s '52 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 2 | Shell Un Oil 5s '47 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 13 | do deb 5s '40 w w | 87½ | 87½ | 88 |
| 10 | Shubert Thea 6s '42 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| 1 | Sinclair Oil 7s '37 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | do crude 5½s '38 | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 | So Colo Pow 6s '47 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Sou Pac cvt 5s '34 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | do 4½s '68 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 120 | do 4½s '69 w w | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 10 | do col tr 4s '49 | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 6 | do col tr 4s reg | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 7 | do rfg 4½s A '55 | 97¾ | 97 | 97 |
| 8 | do Ore Line 4½s '77 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 1 | South Ry 6½s '56 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |
| 7 | do con 5s '94 | 110 | 109¾ | 110 |
| 7 | do gen 4s '56 | 87¾ | 87 | 87½ |
| 15 | S W Bell Tel 5s '54 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 61 | Std Oil N J 5s '46 | 104¼ | 104 | 104¼ |
| 1 | Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 1 | Tenn El Pw 6s '47 | 106¾ | 106½ | 106¾ |
| 28 | Texas Corp 5s '44 | 100¼ | 99¾ | 100¼ |
| 1 | T & P 5s D '80 w w | 98¾ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 16 | Third Av rfg 4s '60 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ |
| 5 | do adj 5s '60 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| 1 | Trumb Steel 6s '40 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 7 | Un El Ry & P 5s '32 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 4 | do 5½s '54 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 5 | Un Oil Cal 5s C '35 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99¾ |
| 5 | do deb 5s '45 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 3 | Union Pac 4½s '67 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 15 | do 1st 4s '47 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 4 | do 4s '68 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 11 | Un Drug Del 5s '53 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 29 | U S Rubber 5s '47 | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 14 | Utah P & Lt 5s '44 | 102¼ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Util P & L 5½s '47 | 81¾ | 81¼ | 81½ |
| 14 | do deb 5s '59 w w | 74 | 74 | 74¼ |
| 2 | Virginia Ry 5s '62 | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 2 | do 2d 5s '39 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | do 5s a '52 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 | do 5½s '75 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | do 4½s C '78 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Walworth 6s '45 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 7 | WarnBrPic d 6s'39 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| 2 | Warner Quinlin 6½s | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | Warn Stg 1st 7s '41 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | W Pa Pow 5½s '53 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | do 5s A '46 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 8 | do 5s G '56 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Wes Elec 5s 2361 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 3 | West Electric 5s '44 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 23 | W Maryland 4s '52 | 84 | 83 | 84 |
| 16 | do 5½s '77 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 1 | West Pacific 5s '46 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 11 | Wet Un gold 6s '51 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 104 |
| 12 | do gold 5s '60 | 103¾ | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 1 | do re 4½s '50 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Wheel Steel 5½s '48 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 2 | do 1st ref 4½s '53 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 4 | W R Oil 5½s '37 ww | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | WhiteSM 6s '36 ww | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 2 | do 6s '36 x w | 35¼ | 33½ | 35¼ |
| 1 | WickSpen cv 7s'35ct | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| 2 | W S & E 1st 5s '42 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 4 | Willys Over 6½s '33 | 65½ | 65½ | 66 |
| 5 | Wil&Co 1st 6s '41 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 7 | Wis Cen gen 4s '49 | 65 | 64¾ | 65 |
| 8 | Ygstn S & T 5s '78 | 103¾ | 103 | 103 |

FOREIGN.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Ab P & P 5s'53 | 74¾ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 3 | Adela A f 5s '53 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Alp M Stl 7s '55 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 1 | Ant 7s C '45 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 7 | do 7s 2d ser '57 | 54 | 53 | 53 |
| 4 | do 7s 3d ser '57 | 55½ | 53 | 53 |
| 4 | Ant n f 7s '58 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 5 | Arg Gov 6s A '57 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 2 | do 6s B '58 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 11 | do s f 6s '60 May | 91¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | do s f 6s '60 Sep | 91¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 3 | do 4½s '51 Feb. | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 3 | do 5½s '52 | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 7 | Australia 5s '55 | 71¾ | 71 | 71¾ |
| 5 | do 5s '57 | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ |
| 1 | do 4½s '56 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 15 | Austr Gov 7s '43 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 11 | do s f 7s '57 ct | 96 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 2 | Belgium 8s '41 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 2 | do 7s '55 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| 70 | do 7s '56 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 50 | do 6½s '40 | 109 | 108¾ | 109 |
| 21 | do 6s '55 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2 | Berzen 6s Nor '49 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 2 | do 5s '60 rcts | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | Berlin 6s '58 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 1 | Berl Cy El 6½s '51 | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¾ |
| 1 | do 6½s '59 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 1 | do 6s '55 | 68½ | 68 | 68 |
| 2 | Bogota 8s '45 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 16 | Bolivia Rep 8s '47 | 53 | 51¼ | 52½ |
| 4 | do 8s '58 | 36¾ | 36 | 36 |
| 9 | do 7s '68 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 1 | Bord City 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Brazil 8s '41 | 91¾ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 23 | do 6½s 1926-'57 | 67¾ | 67½ | 67¾ |
| 23 | do 6½s 1927-'57 | 67¾ | 67½ | 67¾ |
| 8 | McCrory Strs 5½s '41 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ |
| 1 | Mn Sug 7½s '42 stpd | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 5 | MarionSB 6s '47 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 1 | MarketSBy 7s '40 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | Mead 6s '45 ww | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 10 | MetWSEC 4s '38 | 75¾ | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | MetWS&D 5½s '50 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 12 | Midvale Steel 5s '36 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 3 | MidSR&L 5s '61 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 8 | MSP&SSM 6½s '31 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | do 4s '38 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 4 | MK&T pr 5s A '62 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 2 | do adj 5s '67 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 15 | M Fac 1st r 5s A '65 | 98¾ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 | do 1stAr 5s a F '77 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 6 | do 1stAr 5s a G '78 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 1 | do 1stAr 5s a H '80 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 10 | do cv 5½s A '49 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 35 | do gen 4s '75 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 4 | Mont P 5s a A '43 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | do 5s B '43 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 14 | Mont Tr col 5s '41 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | MorACo 1st 4½s '30 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 10 | M&Exr 4½s s B '55 | 103 | 102¾ | 103 |
| 1 | Mutual F G 5s '47 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 1 | Nassau Elec 4s '51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 116 | Nat D Prod 5½s '48 | 101¼ | 100½ | 100¾ |
| 4 | Nat Rail 6½s '47 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 5 | NOTAS 5s '51 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 3 | do 5s A C '56 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 6 | do Pub Wks 5½s '45 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 2 | Dan M 6s B '46 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 3 | Denmark 6s '42 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 16 | do 5½s '55 | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 44 | do 4½s '62 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 2 | Deut Bank 6s '32ct | 98 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 32 | DomRep 5½s 1sts'40 | 90 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 3 | Dresden 7s '45 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 3 | do 5½s A '74 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 10 | Dut E I 6s '52 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 3 | do 5½s '53 Nov | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Elec Pw Ger 6½s'50 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 1 | do 6½s '53 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| 1 | El Salvador 8s '48 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 3 | Estonia 7s '67 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 1 | Flat deb 7s '46 x w | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Finland ext 6½s '50 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | do 7s '50 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 4 | do 5s '53 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 2 | French Rep 7½s '41 | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ |
| 5 | do 7s '49 | 125¾ | 125½ | 125¾ |
| 1 | Gelsenk Min 6s '34 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 22 | Ger C A B 7s '50 | 83 | 81¾ | 82 |
| 22 | do 6s '50 July | 77¼ | 76 | 77¼ |
| 89 | do 6s '50 Oct | 76½ | 76 | 76½ |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | do 6s '38 | 86 | 85 | 85½ |
| 12 | Germ Ex L 7s '49 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| 102 | do intern 5½s '65 | 76¾ | 75¾ | 76¼ |
| 1 | Ger Gen El 7s '45 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | do 6s '48 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 14 | Gt C EP of J 7s'46 | 98 | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | do 6½s '50 | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ |
| 16 | Greek Gov 6s '68 | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| 15 | Han Simahp 6s'39ww | 75½ | 75 | 75 |
| 3 | Haiti Rep 6s '52 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Hamburg St 6s '46 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Hungary 7½s '44 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 3 | Hung M 7s '46 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| 7 | Ilseder Stl 6s '49 | 74¼ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| 1 | Irish Fre St 5s '60 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | Ital Cr c 7s s A '37 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 | do 7s scr B '47 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 4 | Ital J U 7s '52 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| 26 | Italy 7s '51 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 11 | Jap Gov 6½s '54 | 104 | 103½ | 104 |
| 54 | do 5½s '65 | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 6 | Jugos M B 7s '57 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 1 | Karstadt Rud 6s'43 | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 24 | Kreg&Toll 5s'39 ww | 90¾ | 90 | 90¾ |
| 2 | Low Aus P 7½s '50 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Medellin 6½s '54 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 1 | Marseilles 6s '34 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104½ |
| 17 | Mexico 6s '33 asst | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 10 | do 6s am asst | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2 | Milan 6½s '52 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 21 | Minas Ger s f 6½s'58 | 63 | 60½ | 63 |
| 7 | do 6½s A '59 | 63 | 61 | 63 |
| 2 | Monte M 7s '37 ww | 95 | 92 | 95 |
| 7 | do 7s '37 ex w | 95¾ | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | Netherlands 6s '72 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | N S Wales 5s '58 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 2 | Nord Lloyd 6s '47 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 | Norway King 6s '43 | 106 | 105¾ | 106 |
| 2 | do 6s '52 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 3 | do 5½s '65 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 27 | do 5s '63 | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 17 | Norwg H E 5½s'57 | 100¾ | 100½ | 100¾ |
| 4 | Oslo 5½s '46 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 6 | Oslo Gas 5s '53 | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 1 | Pan Rep 8s '63 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 3 | ParisL&M 7s '58 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 4 | do 6s '58 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 5 | Pernambuco 7s '47 | 61 | 60 | 60 |
| 6 | Peru 7s '59 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 14 | do 6s '60 | 39½ | 38¾ | 39 |
| 8 | do s f 8s 2d '61 | 36¾ | 35½ | 36¾ |
| 63 | Poland 7s '47 | 80 | 78¾ | 80 |
| 2 | do 6s '40 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 1 | Porto Al City 7½s'66 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| 7 | Prussia 6 6½s '51 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 12 | do 6s '52 | 72 | 70¾ | 72 |
| 5 | Queensld St 7s '41 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 5 | do 6s '47 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 2 | Rhine M Dan 7s '50 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Rhine W EP 7s '50 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 11 | do 6s '52 | 82 | 80 | 82 |
| 2 | do 6s '53 ww | 80 | 79¾ | 80 |
| 7 | do 6s '55 ww | 79 | 78½ | 79 |
| 1 | Rima Stl 7s '55 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 2 | Rio de Jo S 7s '66 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 2 | do s f 6s '68 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 5 | Rio de J 6½s '53 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 5 | Rome 6½s '52 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 5 | Rumania 7s '59 | 77½ | 76½ | 77½ |
| 6 | R Dutch 4s '45 ww | 91¾ | 91 | 91 |
| 11 | Ruhr 6s '53 | 70 | 69 | 69 |
| 2 | Santa Fe ARG 7s | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 14 | San P City 6½s '57 | 80 | 59¾ | 60 |
| 2 | Sao P State 8s '36 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 8 | do 7s '40 | 83 | 80¾ | 83 |
| 1 | do 7s '56 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 13 | Saxon P Wks 7s'45 | 82½ | 82 | 82½ |
| 7 | do 2&r 6½s '51 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 78 |
| 12 | do s f 6½s '46 | 80¾ | 79½ | 80¾ |
| 3 | Seine France 7s '42 | 107¾ | 107¼ | 107¾ |
| 10 | SerbsC&S 8s '62 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 18 | do 7s '62 | 80 | 79½ | 79½ |
| 1 | Shinyei El Pr 6½s '52 | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 2 | Siemens&H 7s '35 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Silesia Prov 7s '55 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 5 | Styria 7s '46 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Sweden K 5½s '54 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 5 | Swiss Gov 5½s '46 | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 1 | Sydney 5s '58 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 11 | Toho El P 7s '55 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| 32 | Tokio El Li 6s '53 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Trondhjem 5½s '57 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 31 | Un K GBAf 5½s'37 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 3 | Uni Stl W BAs'31 | 74 | 73½ | 73½ |
| 8 | do 6½s A '47 | 74 | 73½ | 73½ |
| 3 | Uni Stl W Bur 7s'51 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Up Aust Pr 7s '45 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 4 | Uruguay 8s '46 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 4 | Yen Mtg Bk 7s '52 | 95½ | 95½ | 95¾ |
| 12 | Vienna s f 6s '52 | 86¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 1 | Warsaw 7s '58 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 14 | Westph U ElP 6s '53 | 70½ | 69¾ | 70½ |
| 5 | Yokahoma 6s '61 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |

# CASH-GRAIN NEWS

New York exporters were reported as free buyers of Manitoba wheat and according to Winnipeg message took 750,000 bu. Other reports indicate that there is a tendency to underestimate the amounts of business passing, and sales of 500,000 to 1,000,000 bu were claimed to have been made on Friday, the bulk of it from the Pacific coast.

Local handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat, 28,000 bu corn, 62,000 bu oats and 3,000 bu rye to the domestic trade.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 112 cars; oats, 14 cars; barley, 3 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

| | Chicago. | Kansas City. | St. Louis. |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1 red. | 73 @74 | 74 | 81

8 PAGES OF COMICS

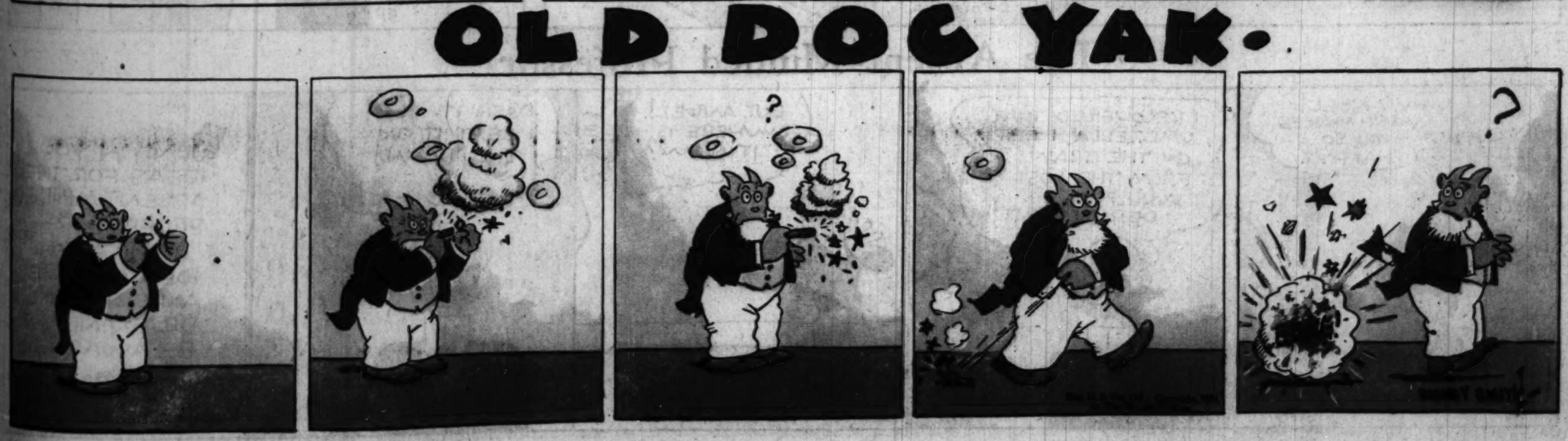
# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

JANUARY 25, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# OLD DOG YAK.



# HAROLD TEEN

BUT, POP!! I JUST GOTTA HAVE A BOX OF CANDY- JES' THIS ONCE!

NOPE! DIDN'T WE BOTH AGREE THAT YOU WOULDN'T RUN YOUR BILL UP OVER 3 DOLLARS?

BE A MAN- GEDUNK!

MAMMY-POP! DON'T LET YOUR SONNY BOY GO AWAY WITH NO CANDY- BEEZIE FETCHED HER A 5-POUND BOX LAS' WEEK!

?

BUY NOW- GEDUNK

IT'S PITIFUL TH' WAY TH' KID PUTS IT OVER ON ME BUT I AIN'T GONNA SEE HIM COURTIN' UNDER ANY DISADVANTAGES TO THAT BIG BEEF, BEEZIE BINKS!

YOU'RE A HONEY, HAROLD! YOU ALWAYS BRING ME MY FAVORITE CHOCOLATES!

HEH! HEH! NOT AT ALL, LAMBIE!

I WANT YOU TO SEE THAT HOOKED-RUG I FINISHED - IT'S UP IN DAD'S DEN!

LET'S GO! - I ALWAYS WAS CRAZY ABOUT HOOKED RUGS!

PRETTY! YOU STAY AWAY FROM THAT CANDY- YOU'D BETTER COME ALONG WITH US!

COME RIGHT IN, BEEZIE- LILLUMS IS UPSTAIRS - BUT SHE WILL BE DOWN IN A MOMENT!

HAVE SOME CANDY!

YESSIR! SWEETS IS MY WEAKNESS, MR. LOVEWELL!

15 MINUTES LATER

HI! HO! CHEERIO AND OTHER SUCH FORMS OF GREETINX, SIMP!

?

ONE PIECE

YOU DOUBLE CROSSER! YOU SNAKE-IN-TH'-GRASS! I'M GONNA HIT YOU SO HARD ON TH' BEAK - TH' ECHO WILL BREAK YOUR ANKLE!

OHH! MISTER LOVEWELL!

MR. LOVEWELL - DIDN'T YOU OFFER ME SOME OF THIS CANDY?

YES, BEEZIE- WHY?

BEEZIE, MY OL' BUDDY! HERE! TAKE THE LAST PIECE - REALLY I COULDN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!

? ?

CARL ED

## The Absent-Minded Professor

WHY, ANGEL! WHAT MAKES YOU SO HAPPY?

I RECOVERED THAT UMBRELLA, I LEFT ON THE TRAIN, FROM THE LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT!

BUT, ANGEL! WHERE IS IT NOW?

DASH IT ALL! I LEFT IT ON THE TRAIN!

A. A. A. A.

SEND IN YOUR IDEAS FOR THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR -

● FOR EACH IDEA ACCEPTED AN ORIGINAL DRAWING WILL BE AWARDED

CARL ED

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# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

HMMM! IT SAYS HERE, THAT SIR WIMPLETON JONES, THE EMINENT INTERNATIONAL FINANCIER, IS IN OUR CITY VISITING THE SOCIALLY PROMINENT G.D. TRIPES. HAVEN'T I HEARD YOU SPEAK OF HIM LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?

OH MY, YES= ONE OF MY DEAREST FRIENDS! GREAT FELLOW, SIR WIMPLETON- HE WILL BE DEUCEDLY DISAPPOINTED IF I DON'T LOOK HIM UP.

BY JOVE! AS I LIVE AND BREATHE HERE IS SIR WIMPLETON NOW.

WELL, WELL, WELL?! SIR WIMPLETON, YOU REMEMBER ME OF COURSE-

I CAWN'T SAY THAT I DO.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER, YOU WERE HUNTING WHEN WE LAST MET?

WELL, I HAVE HUNTED ALL OVER THE WORLD. INDIA, AFRICA, EVERYWHERE

WHAT HADJA LOST?

WELL, GOOD-DAY, SIR WIMPLETON!

GOOD DAY!

AW HECK!

MY WORD! KAYO, WHAT EVER POSSESSES YOU? TYING YOUR SLED TO SIR WIMPLETON'S CAR TSK-TSK-TSK SUCH A KNOT.

HOME, HAWKINS!

AND MAKE IT SNAPPY.

YES, SIR.

HEY! I SAY STOP! STOP, HAWKINS! SLAM ON THE BRAKES!

OOP!

MY WORD!

WOT IN THE?

OH YAS, YAS, I SAW SIR WIMPLETON.

MY STARS! JUST IMAGINE- WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?

OH BOY! WHAT DIDN'T HE SAY TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM

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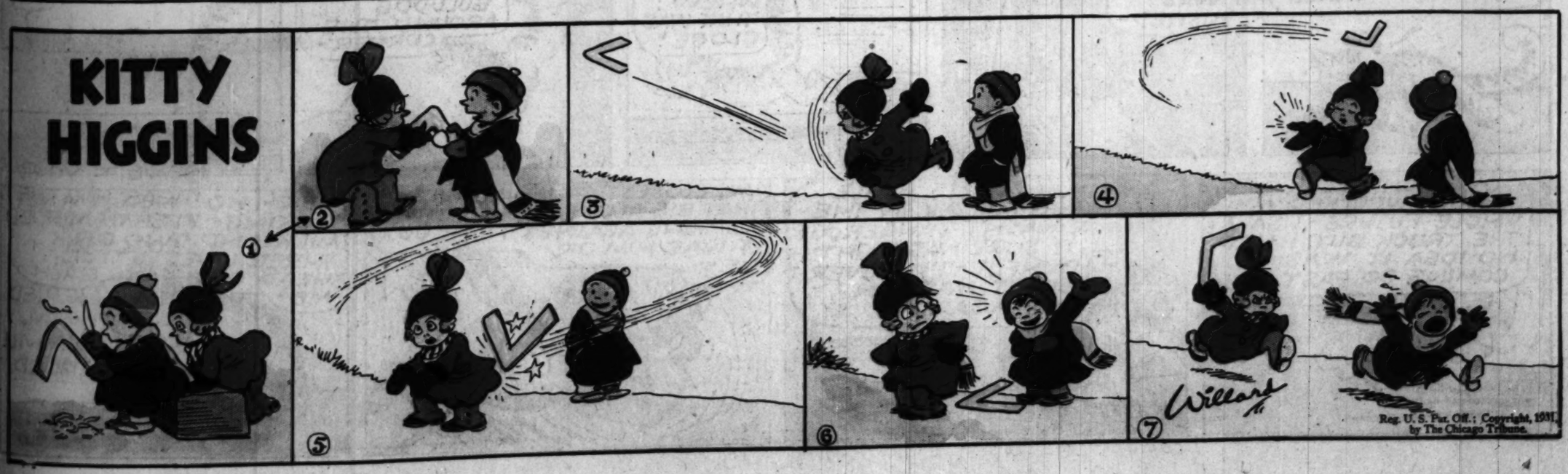
# KITTY HIGGINS

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# Little Orphan Annie

I WONDER WHERE THAT BIG BULLY IS TODAY- I WISH SANDY WAS WITH ME-

GUESS HE'S NOT AROUND- HE PROMISED HE'D WASH MY FACE AND STUFF SNOW DOWN MY BACK IF HE CAUGHT ME- HE'D DO IT, TOO- HE'S TOO BIG AND TOUGH FOR ME-

YEOW! THERE HE IS- IF I CAN JUST MAKE THAT CORNER-

SOCK!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! CORNERED- NOT A CHANCE TO GET BY HIM- I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' QUICK-

I'VE GOTCHA NOW-

G'WAN! THROW IT- GIRLS CAN'T HIT NOTHIN'-

IS THAT SO? I'LL SHOW YUH!

SHUX! MISSED HIM-

HAW! HAW! TOO HIGH- OVER MY HEAD A MILE-

GREAT CAESAR'S SUSPENDERS! I HOPE HE'S NOT HURT BAD- I NEVER MEANT FOR THOSE BIG ICICLES TO FALL ON HIM- HONEST I DIDN'T-

OW!!! MY HEAD- WHAT HIT ME?

GOOD- HE'S COMIN' AROUND ALL RIGHT NOW-

YOU! DON'T HIT ME AGAIN- I'LL NEVER BOTHER YOU ANYMORE- HONEST!

HUH???

OH!

I NEVER EVEN SAW THAT SECOND SNOW-BALL COMIN' AT ALL-

AW, I JUST TOSSED THAT SECOND ONE- NEXT TIME I'LL REALLY SOCK YUH- SEE?

OH, HELLO, SANDY- GUESS I WON'T NEED YOU NOW- BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AROUND TO SEE ME POLISH OFF THAT BIG YOKEL-

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HAROLD GRAY

# Private Life of a Cat

THEY TALK ABOUT CATS HAVING NINE LIVES- BELIEVE ME, WE NEED 'EM- THERE WAS THAT TIME I FELL OUT OF THE TREE-

AS A MATTER OF FACT I DIDN'T FALL- I WAS PUSHED-

BANG!

AND THE TIME THAT GUY TOOK A SHOT AT ME- WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE!

AND, AS IF THAT WASN'T ENOUGH, I HAD TO GET TANGLED UP WITH THAT NEW BULL-DOG AROUND THE CORNER-

I WAS CAREFUL AFTER THAT TILL THE TRUCK CAME ALONG-

OVERCONFIDENCE ALMOST WRECKED MY WHOLE FUTURE- I SAW THE TRUCK BUT I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS COMING SO FAST-

AND, OF COURSE, WHILE CATCHING MY TAIL IN THE DOOR WASN'T DANGEROUS, IT SURE WAS MIGHTY PAINFUL- I'D NEVER LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN-

MY CLOSEST CALL WAS WITH THAT BIG ALLEY CAT- I HAD NOTHING AGAINST HIM- BUT IT WAS HIM OR ME-

HEIGH HO! WELL, I'M NOT KICKING- PLENTY OF MILK AND TWO OR THREE LIVES STILL AHEAD OF ME-

HAROLD GRAY

# Smiley

by BERNDT

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# HERBY

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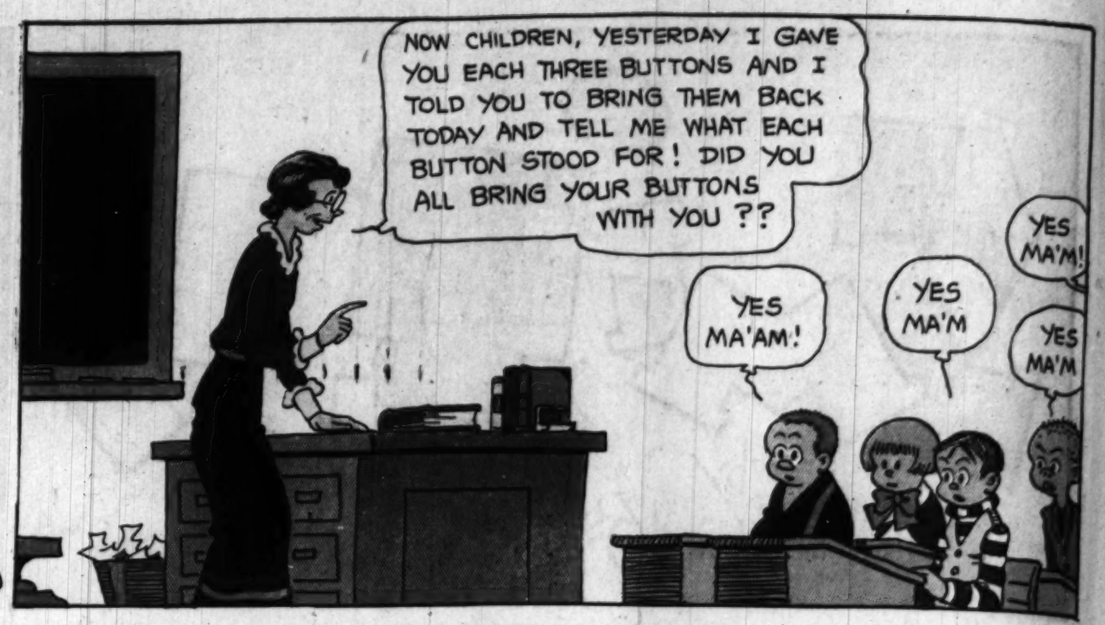
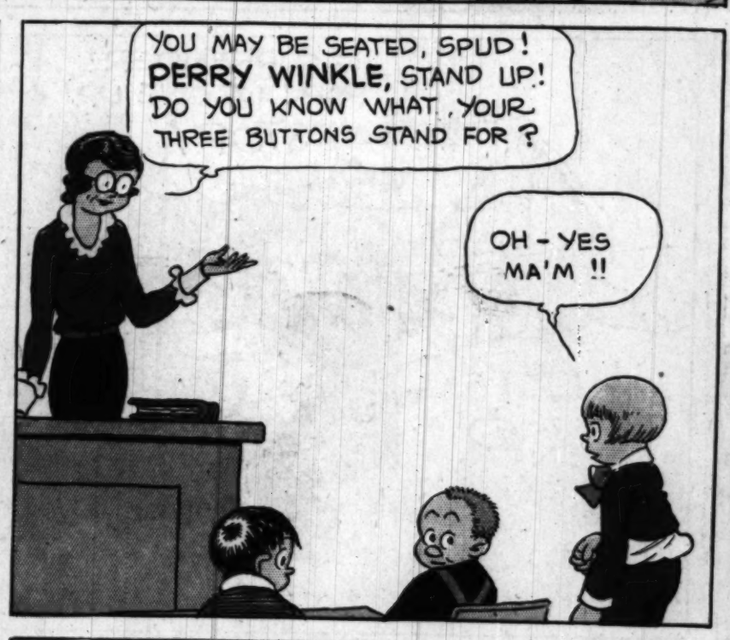
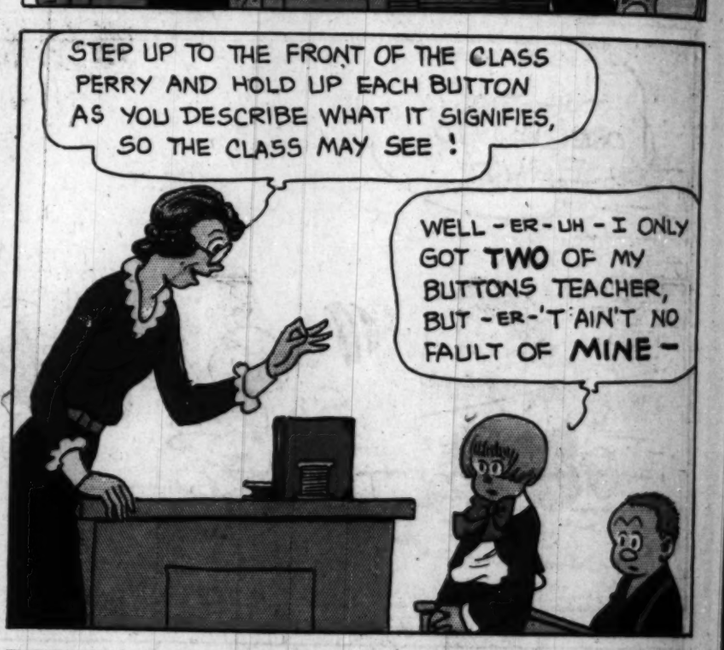
# Winnie Winkle

## THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





## LOOIE BLOOIE

# LITTLE FOLKS

BUDDY BRIGHT HAD A BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY!

BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE A PARTY!

THAT'S TOO BAD 'CAUSE I COULD HAVE ENTERTAINED A FEW PLATES OF ICE CREAM AN' CAKE!

HELLO MARY! DID BUDDY GET A BIRTHDAY PRESENT?

WAIT'LL I TELL YOU!

HE GOT **FIVE** BIRTHDAY PRESENTS AND EVERY SINGLE ONE WAS A POCKET **KNIFE!**

?

THE LUCKY GINK! AN' THAT'S JUST WHAT **I** NEED!

MAYBE BUDDY WILL LET YOU HAVE ONE OF HIS!

HEY BUDDY! WILL YOU SELL ME ONE OF YOUR BIRTHDAY KNIVES?

**NO SIR!!**

YOU'RE MY PAL, BAXTER, AN' I'LL **GIVE** YOU ONE!

THANKS, PAL!

BUT YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A COIN FOR IT SO IT WON'T CUT OUR FRIENDSHIP!

WILL A PENNY BE ALL RIGHT?

**SURE-** A PENNY'S FINE!

GEE! I'VE ONLY GOT A NICKEL! HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHANGE?

NO, I HAVEN'T!

THEN IF YOU WANNA STAY FRIENDS— **GIMME FOUR MORE KNIVES!!**

CANDY SALE AT PICADURA'S CANDY PALACE

ONE BLOCK NORTH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

## BABY SISTER

OO-B'OON!!

"MY BALLOON'S GONE!"

BLUB SKI OO-WOO-GLU LOL B'OON!

"I'LL FINISH THIS LOLLYPOP BEFORE YELLING ABOUT THE BALLOON!"

"JACK" KNIGHT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

JANUARY 25, 1931

## GASOLINE ALLEY

## THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Picture Section

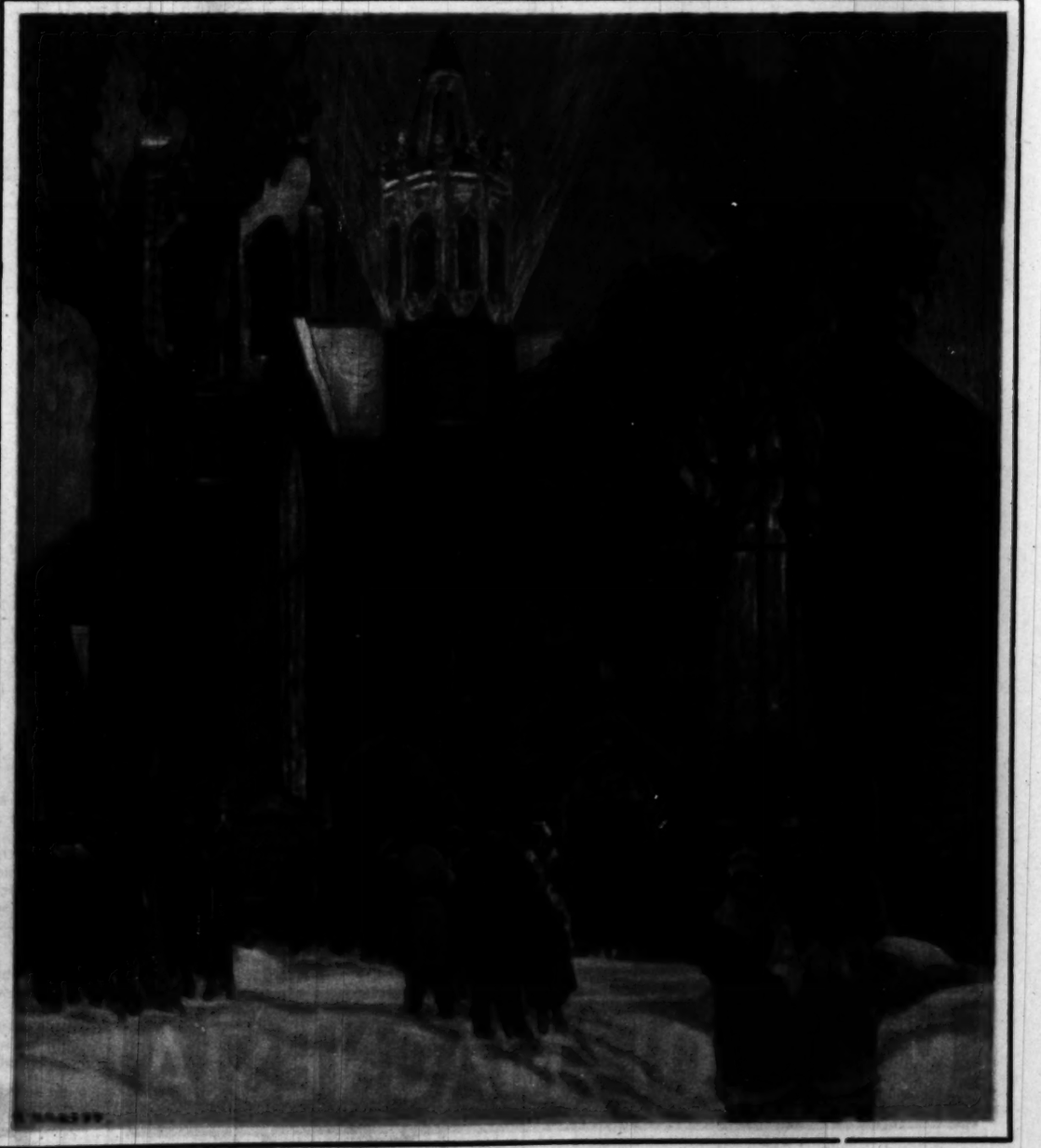
# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 25, 1931

WHEN A BUDDING NAVAL POWER CHALLENGED THE MISTRESS OF THE SEAS—The end of the historic battle of the frigates United States and Macedonian, fought in the vicinity of the Canary islands, Oct. 25, 1812, as conceived by an artist. United States, itself suffering surprisingly little, had riddled its antagonist with an incessant storm of round shot, grape, and canister; when the British colors were hauled down, Macedonian was a death strewn wreck.
(After a painting by Charles Robert Patterson, in possession of the Berwind White Coal Mining company; © Beck Engraving company.)

A CHICAGOAN'S PRIZE WINNING CANVAS ON EXHIBIT—"Jullien," with which Louis Ritman, instructor in the Art institute school, won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $1,500 in the exhibition of American paintings and sculpture, has been on view recently in a one-man show of Mr. Ritman's work at the institute.



WINTER IN THE SUBURB: A CHICAGO STUDY—"Evening Scene in Oak Park," from the brush of Carl R. Krafft of Chicago, who is invariably successful in portraying the spirit of winter, captures the homey and hospitable atmosphere of the residential suburbs. The canvas has been exhibited by the Chicago Galleries association.

# SWEETHEARTS OF THE STAGE: THEN AND NOW

*BESSIE WYNN*

*ANNA LAUGHLIN*

*RAY DOUGLAS*

*TRULY SHATTUCK*

*FRANKIE BAILEY*

THIRTY YEARS AGO these five singing and dancing girls were toasts of the town, in Chicago or New York: Bessie Wynn, who was so gorgeous in "Babes in Toyland"; Anna Laughlin, laughing soubrette of "The Wizard of Oz"; Ray Douglas, who got rich on tips from Wall street brokers; Truly Shattuck of many comic operas, and Frankie Bailey, whose legs were regarded as the best in the world. In the slang of the day, legs were known as frankie-bailies.

*ARTEMIS FAQUE*

*PEGGY MESSINGER*

*JEANNETTE MUNDELL*

*INEZ PURDY*

*SYLKES FONTANNE*

IN THE BOBBED HAIR, BARE KNEE PRESENT—As found in some of the recent revues, these are successors of favorites of the turn of the century—more beautiful, it seems from their photographs, but not so widely adored. Nobody drinks champagne out of their slippers. They may rejoice in their modernism and their emancipation, but they are missing a lot of the romance that went with a chorus girl's career back in 1900.


## When Leading Hospitals Give Preference to A.D.S. MILK OF MAGNESIA

*It is surely the only one to choose for home and family use*

In hospital practice, it is absolutely vital that each single dose of Milk of Magnesia be equal in strength and quality. Each spoonful must be depended upon never to vary from another. It is what is known in hospital circles and among physicians as "perfect dosage".

Leading hospitals in New York as well as other famous medical institutions use A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia. Would anyone require greater or more important proof of its superiority?

As an antacid, as a corrective for sour, acid stomach, as a laxative for children, for the many conditions in which physicians prescribe Milk of Magnesia and for which it is used every day by millions of people, there is no superior to A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia.

Ask your druggist for the big white bottle with the A. D. S. "pride-mark". It is not only the choice of leading institutions but, in common with other A. D. S. products, it is outstanding for quality and value.

*"The Better Milk of Magnesia in the Bigger Bottle"*

ADs

MILK OF MAGNESIA U.S.P.

AT ALL DRUG STORES



## *Don't deny yourself the joys of* BEER

If you miss beer, it is only because you do not know these facts:

There is a brew, called Atlas *Special* Brew, which is even better than the best of old. It is made by the same masters who made Atlas Beer, always famous in Chicago. And they take special care, so you won't miss beer.

Not a "near-beer," without age or zest. We use the old-time process, skill and materials. But now we treat the water, so you get here the mellow flavor of famous European brews.

***Flavor, Tang and Zest***

After the brewing we evaporate most of the alcohol. But you don't miss that. If you compared this brew before and after the alcohol removal, you could not tell the difference.

Alcohol was only a small factor in good beer. What people liked in beer was the foam and flavor, the sparkle and the zest. They liked it in the evenings as a social drink, at dinners as a help to digestion, at night as an aid to sleep.

All those delights remain to you in Atlas *Special* Brew. And few have ever tasted an old-time brew as good.

***Don't Spoil This Joy***

Don't turn to rank substitutes. Atlas *Special* Brew will bring back at their best all the helps and joys of old. Just be sure of the name—Atlas *Special* Brew. A famous laboratory, on every bottle, certifies its purity.

It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles, delivered to your door. Just ask your dealer or phone us. Over 30,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states supply it. *Look for the green Atlas Special label on each bottle.* Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

**ATLAS**

*TUNE IN—Thursday Evening 8:30 to 9:00 W-G-N—Atlas Special Broadcast.*

*Special Brew*

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©A. B. Co.—1931


## *Should a Mother Interfere in Her Son's Affairs?*

Too much money and too little responsibility had kept Evelyn Brice's son from growing up. So when he eloped to Paris, the mother took a plane and chased after the couple.

How far would you battle for your son's happiness?

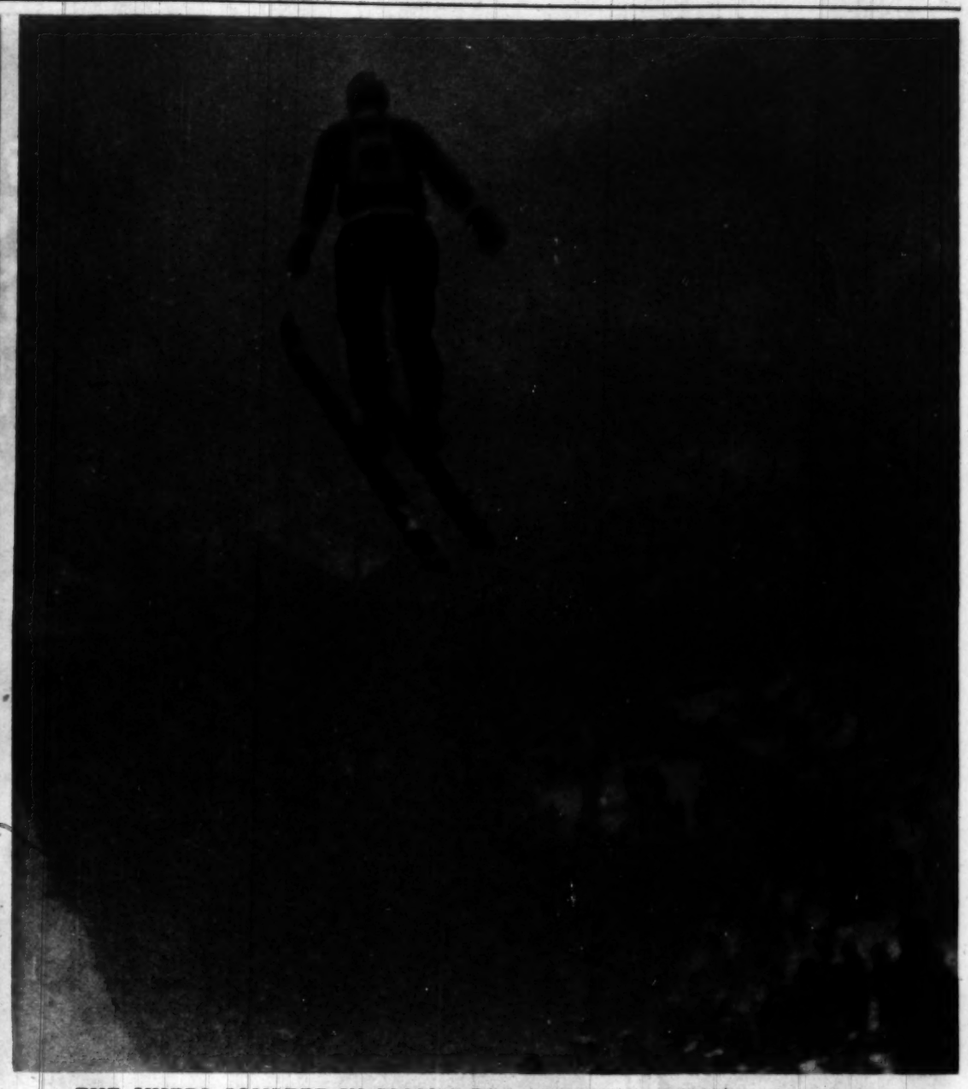
*Don't miss this story about an extremely modern problem—*

**HE'D BEEN "SPOILT"**

**By Roland Pertwee**

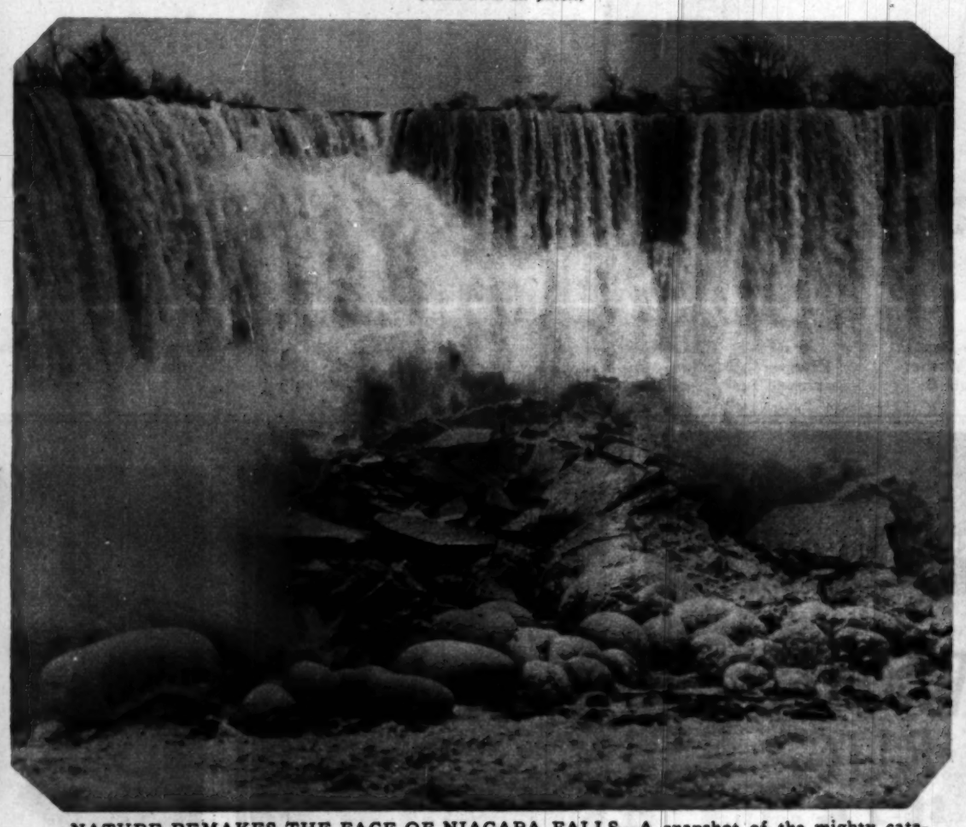
In the Woman's Section of Today's Tribune!

PATHFINDERS OF THE NEW UNIVERSE BREAK BREAD TOGETHER—Four of the scientific geniuses whose minds and labors are remaking our world meet at the dinner table at Pasadena, Cal. Left to right, they are Robert A. Millikan, Albert Einstein, Albert A. Michelson, and William Wallace Campbell. The first three are Nobel prize winners in physics. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)



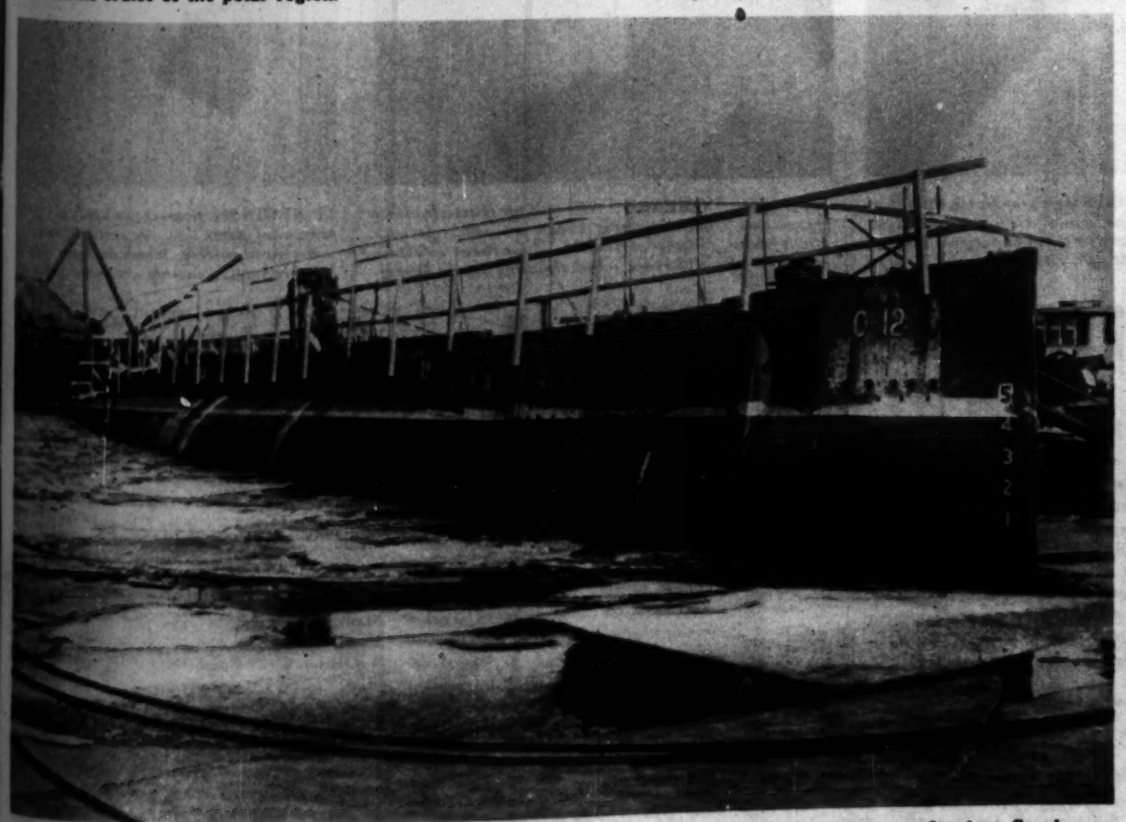
THE SKIERS COMPETE IN FLIGHT FOR NATIONAL HONORS—One of the contestants high above the crowd that saw Caspar Oimen of the Sioux Valley club, with a jump of 147 feet, retain his title in the tournament on the Norge Ski club's slide at Cary hill. (Tribune photo, by Swain Scalf.)

A DEVICE THAT MAY CUT A PATH TOWARD THE POLE—Sir George Hubert Wilkins, at Camden, N. J., inspects one of the circular ice saws to be used in his submarine cruise of the polar region. (Associated Press photo.)

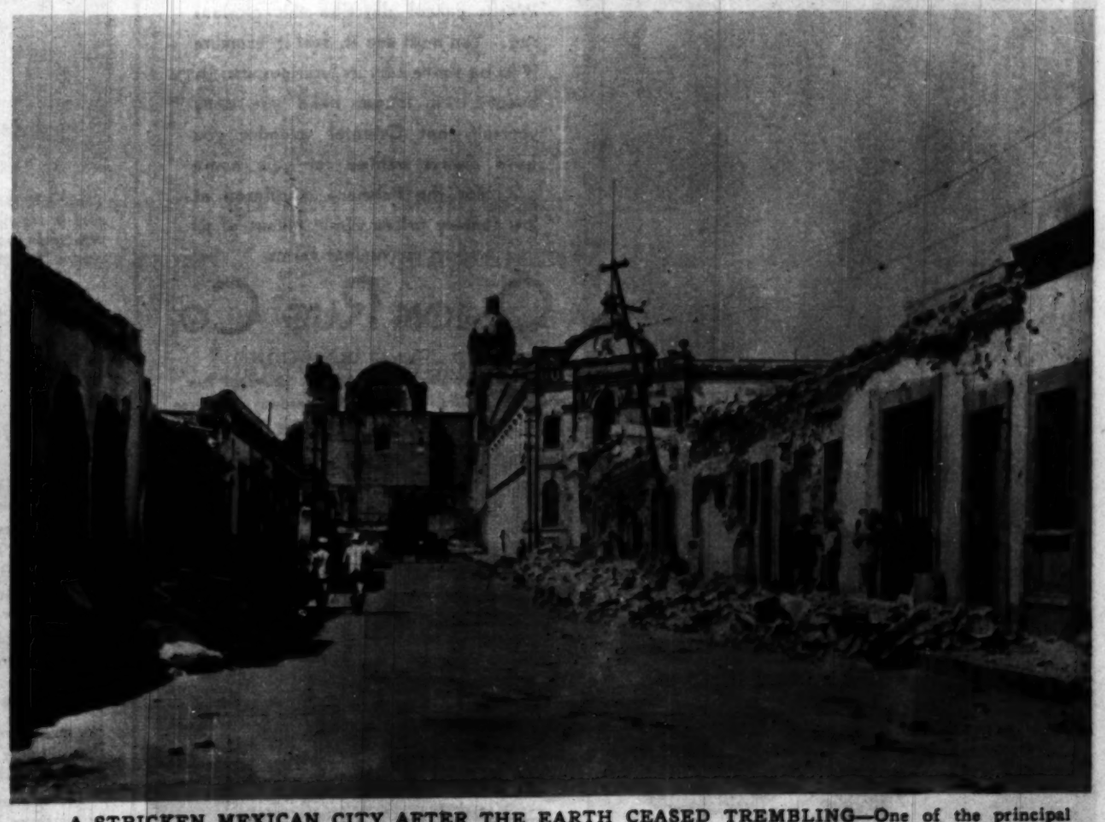


NATURE REMAKES THE FACE OF NIAGARA FALLS—A snapshot of the mighty cataract showing the tons of rock that fell away from the ledge, giving a new curve to the contour. A section 200 feet wide, approximately one-seventh the width of the American falls, and 150 feet deep crashed down the precipice, making the greatest single change in history. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

THEY KNEW LINCOLN—Granville Williams Browning, now of 1309 Astor street, and his sister, Lizzie, as they appeared when they met the Emancipator in 1863. The story is told on the editorial page of today's Tribune.




SIR HUBERT'S UNDER-ICE CRUISER—The Nautilus, the navy's former O-12, being refitted at Camden for its polar voyage. The wooden superstructure is designed to act as a runner on the under side of the ice. (Associated Press photo.)



A STRICKEN MEXICAN CITY AFTER THE EARTH CEASED TREMBLING—One of the principal streets of Oaxaca City following the temblor which cost scores of lives and tumbled half of the homes into ruins. (Associated Press photo.)

INDIA PAYS HONOR TO A MARTYR—Nationalists demonstrate in Bombay at the funeral of Babu Genu, who threw himself in front of a truck carrying foreign cloth. Police eventually routed the crowd with one of the famous lathi charges. (©Acme-P.&A. photo.)

LIKE A PICTURE FROM OUT OF THE PAST, the three-masted schooner Tusitala gracefully sails the sea between Honolulu and New York. Owned by James A. Farrell, the steel magnate, the vessel voyages yearly to Hawaii. (Associated Press photo.)

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Babies
Are a constant source of wondrous delight. Now, before it is too late, preserve those *precious* moods and
Moments

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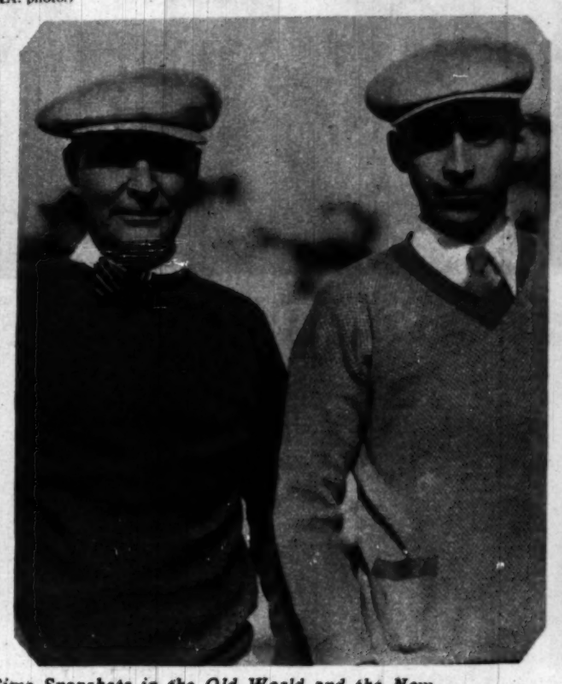
A PRINCESS ON SKIS—Ileana of Rumania and Queen Mother Marie go in for sports at Sinaia. (©Acme-P.&A. photo.)

FROST-PROOF—Former Premier Tardieu of France arrayed for a hike at St. Moritz. (Associated Press photo.)

*Personalities at Play: Winter Time Snapshots in the Old World and the New*



A GOLFING VACATION—John Coolidge and his father-in-law, former Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, battle par at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Associated Press Photo.)

AT A ROYAL COURT—King Gustav of Sweden finds a secret of youth in tennis. (Associated Press photo.)

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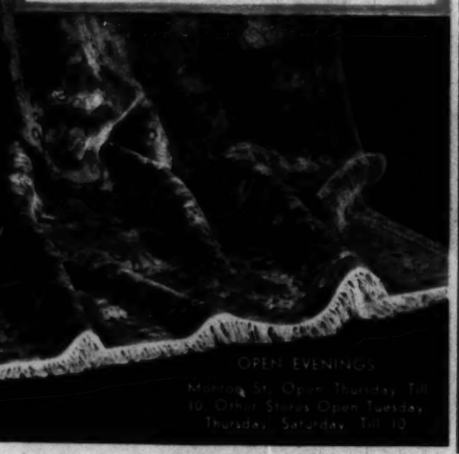

TWO PROFILES *show graphically the difference in old-type "heavy" cleansing cream and new Hinds Liquefying Cream. At right, "Heavy" cream . . . At left, Hinds Cleansing Cream.*

WILL YOU COMPARE? *Girl tests ordinary cleansing cream and Hinds Cleansing Cream on arm. At once Hinds melts . . . Other stays solid . . . lardlike . . . Please remember this difference when cleansing cream buying.*

IT MELTS *the moment you apply . . . gently penetrates pores . . . removes all dirt . . . wipes away quickly. Needs no heavy rubbing like ordinary cleansing cream to penetrate.*

Will you face the facts
. . . about cleansing creams?

Women, we ask you to read the unbiased facts about cleansing creams . . .

The cosmetic market is full of "heavy" cleansing creams. They go on skin like lard. They stay "solid" until rubbed vigorously. This rubbing stretches skin—pushes dirt still deeper into pores. Ruins skin texture. Causes pore enlargement.

For your skins' sake, women, give up these old-type cleansing creams!

Now a Cream that Melts

For now there is a remarkable new cleansing cream that actually changes from a solid to a liquid as it touches skin. Thus you avoid all the rubbing.

The moment you apply, it melts, gently penetrates pores, floats out all dirt and dust. Your skin feels clean and soothed. Its delicate texture is protected.

This remarkable cream is called Hinds Cleansing Cream.

Value Long Known

The value of a liquefying cream for cleansing has long been known to the makers of expensive "salon" creams. Now, for the first time, you get a genuine liquefying cleansing cream at actually the cost of ordinary creams!

Remember this, please: Many cleansing creams claim to be liquefying, but Hinds Cleansing Cream is the only one at anywhere near its price that is actually a liquefying cream.

Is it not folly to continue with these old-type "solid" creams which may make trouble when you can get this expensive-type liquefying cream for 40¢ the small jar, 65¢ the large?

END LARGE PORES with new liquid cleanser and solvent—Hinds Toning Cleanser—65¢.

NEW GREASELESS CREAM for dry, scaly skin—Hinds Texture Cream—40¢ and 65¢.

Made by makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream. A. S. Hinds Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

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# The flavor of flavors

*belongs to Hills Bros Coffee because it is the one coffee that is roasted... evenly... continuously...*

# ...a little at a time

ENJOY THIS DELICIOUS FLAVOR TODAY ... A FLAVOR THAT BULK-ROASTED COFFEE DOES NOT HAVE ... A FLAVOR THAT ONLY HILLS BROS' PATENTED, CONTINUOUS ROASTING PROCESS DEVELOPS

Whether you drink Hills Bros. Coffee clear, hot and strong ... whether you add sugar and cream—its rare flavor always delights your taste. Smooth! Rich! Satisfying!

Such exquisite flavor is not to be found in bulk-roasted coffee. Hills Bros. Coffee alone has it because that matchless blend is roasted evenly ... continuously ... a little at a time. The natural goodness of every berry is developed to perfection because there is absolute control from start to finish. Hence the name of this patented process that always insures uniformity—*Controlled Roasting.*

No matter when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is always fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed and kept out of the vacuum can in which Hills Bros. Coffee is packed. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. One trial will convince you that Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros. Coffee the flavor of flavors. ©1931

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$24.75 up to $67.50

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Weigh up to 25 lbs. $6.75 Value

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—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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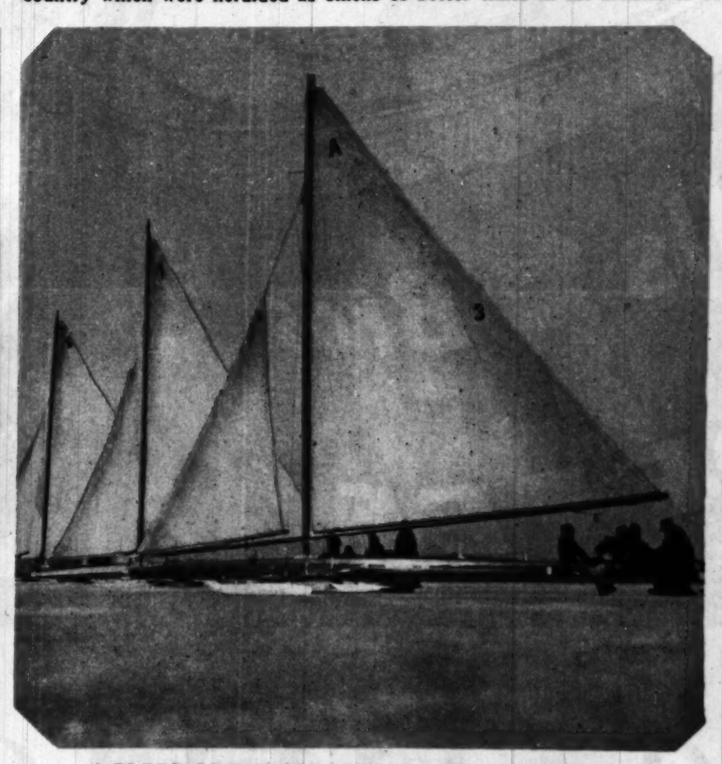
A CIRCULAR GLIMPSE OF THE LOOP—One North La Salle street, the Foreman-State National bank building, and the spire of the Methodist temple appear in unusual aspect through a round window on a lofty floor of the Stevens building. (Tribune photo. by Louis Paus.)

ONE OF THE MOST WELCOME PICTURES OF THE YEAR—Part of 50,000 former employes returning to jobs in a Detroit automobile plant. The back-to-work scene was one of many throughout the country which were heralded as omens of better times in the months to come. (Wide World photo.)

VISUALIZING INTERESTING LETTERS—The last day in camp; so citizen soldiers from Dundee, Natal, South Africa, enjoy liberties not permitted during the schooling period, getting their beer from a small American truck. One of the soldiers sent the letter the envelope of which is reproduced elsewhere in today's Tribune.



A FLEET OF THE ICE SPREADS ITS WINGS—Ice-boating enthusiasts await the wind on Lake St. Clair, at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Among the fleetest of man-made craft, as well as the most picturesque, these yachts rival the swiftest automobiles in speed. (Wide World photo.)

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$5 $6
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"AE" DISPLAYS HIS OTHER ART—George Russell (left), Ireland's celebrated painter-poet, opens an exhibition of his canvases at New York. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

BACK TO NATURE IN A CENSORLESS EDEN—The English Sunbathing society holds open air meeting in a sylvan scene in Upper Norwood. Various critical organizations have made efforts to stop these lightly clad activities, but so far have met with no success. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

THE CONDUCTOR OF THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY TAKES A TEMPORARY STAND ON THE GULF—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stock enjoy a winter vacation at Edgewater Park, Miss. Mr. Stock, as will have been noted in Mr. Moore's column, is now back to the baton again.

AMBASSADOR DAWES' NIECE PLAYS A LEADING ROLE—With Brig. Gen. W. E. Horton as her partner, Miss Mary Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes of Evanston, led the Bachelors' cotillion at Washington. (Associated Press photo.)

AMONG THE GAYEST BEACH PAJAMAS decorating the Palm Beach scene are those worn by Miss Gertrude Lawrence of the stage, encountered here at the margin of a pool. (Associated Press photo.)


The ART GALLERIES

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GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF JAY GOULD ENJOY A FROLIC ON THE BEACH—Caroline, Stuyvesant and Carroll Wainwright Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright of New York, on the shore in the Bermudas. Their mother is the former Miss Edith C. Gould. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

BRITAIN'S ROCKEFELLER GOES ATHLETIC—Sir Henri Deterding, European oil magnate, and Lady Deterding try the skating at their estate near London. (International photo.)

INTO THE STRETCH, BUT NOT ON THE TURF—Horse racing makes its appearance as a winter sport amid the snow near St. Moritz, fashionable Swiss mecca. (Associated Press photo.)

"HOLD EVERYTHING!" From the glossary of current slang Miss Marguerite Kirmse chose the perfect title for this portrayal of two irresistible rascals in a playful mood. Along with other dog studies by Miss Kirmse, the etching was recently exhibited in Chicago.


New Things at the Smart Shops

Miss Simplicity
(Trade Mark)
Created by GOSSARD

The cross-straps do the trick—of uplifting the bust and flattening the diaphragm and abdomen. Model sketched is of satin and lace. $10.00.

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THIS new, sensational invention absolutely eliminates the old-fashioned top-heavy heaters which cause so much discomfort and danger of BURNS. Gives longer lasting, deeper and more beautiful waves, softer, natural and more manageable than any other wave you've ever seen. Beneficial for Dyed, Bleached and Lifeless Hair.

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*Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women*
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# CHICAGO'S CENTURY OF ARCHITECTURAL PROGRESS

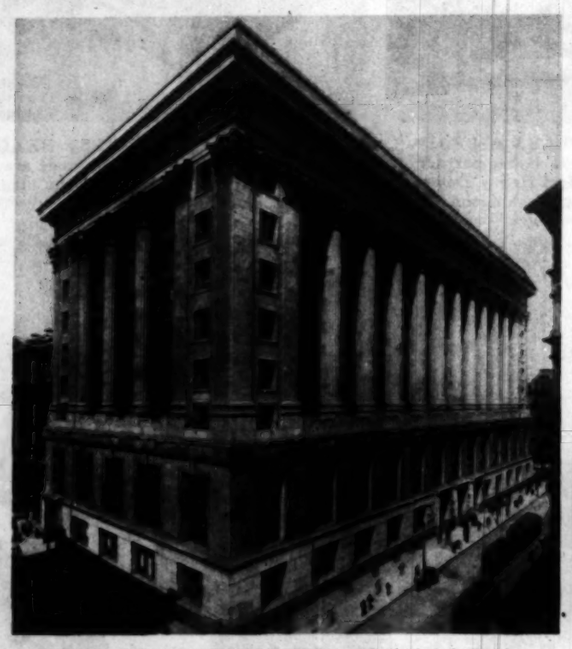
**Presented in four periods, of which this, the third, extends from the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 to the end of the World War in 1918. . . . During the quarter-century following the fair, Chicago architecture followed three main tendencies. First, and most evident in the number of buildings erected, the classic influence, enormously stimulated by the dazzling example of the fair itself. Second, an eclectic tendency—a studied choice from among the styles of various countries and epochs, as dictated by the requirements of the building or the option of the designer. Third, the influence of Louis Sullivan and his school, prophets of a new age; their work will be considered in the fourth and concluding part of this series, devoted to the Modern epoch.**

**THE FINE ARTS BUILDING** of the '93 fair, a beautiful and harmonious combination of Greek and renaissance motives, has become the White City's precious legacy to posterity. Rescued from encroaching decay, its stucco facade, designed by Charles B. Atwood, is now being reproduced in enduring stone. The reconstructed building will be occupied by the Rosenwald Industrial museum.

**AN IMPOSING MASS,** the Postoffice and Federal building, designed by Henry Ives Cobb, is most effective when framed by the narrow vista of Quincy street. Here is evidence of the importance of a strategic site on the axis of an approaching street.

**TO THE GENERATION** that saw the fair of '93, no view will recall its stately beauty with greater vividness than this glimpse of the Court of Honor, with Charles B. Atwood's Peristyle and Water Gate. A reflecting mirror of water, an important adjunct to monumental building, lends romance to the scene. A replica of Daniel Chester French's Statue of the Republic now stands in Jackson Park.

**THE ART INSTITUTE,** one of the most scholarly designs of Chicago's classic era. The importance of its axial location facing Adams street is unfortunately discounted by the Wabash avenue elevated structure. Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge were the architects.



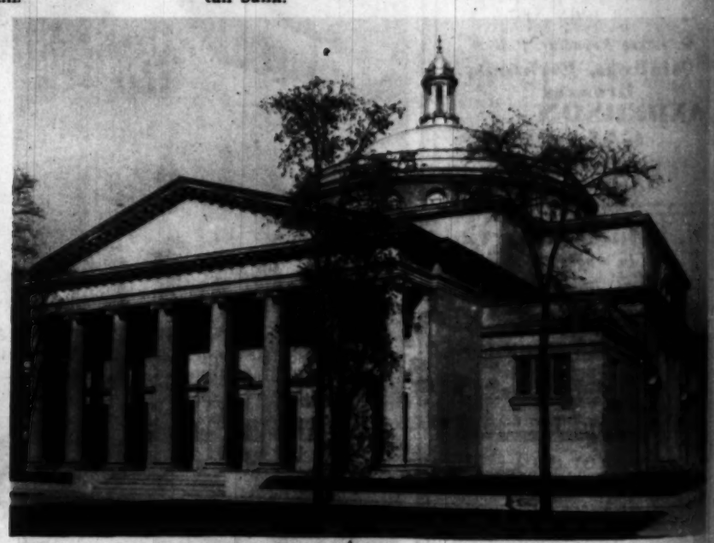
**THE COUNTY BUILDING,** by Holabird & Roche, before the erection of the new City hall, which now forms the west half of the completed structure. As a symbol of governmental authority, a screen of enormous Corinthian columns is placed in front of the small-scale units of a multi-storied office building.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,** by D. H. Burnham & Co., a typical skyscraper design. The lower stories are united by pilasters to form a base, the upper stories combined into an arcaded crowning motive, and the intervening stories left unaccented, analogous to the shaft of a column.

**A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF WORLD'S FAIR INFLUENCE**—The Central Trust Company, formerly the Chicago National Bank building, by Jennie, Mundie & Jensen. Its rich Roman details reflect the desire of its builders to express the prestige of a metropolitan bank.

**INTRIGUING IN COMPOSITION** and small in scale, the Illinois theater, by Wilson & Marshall, has the intimate qualities of a place of amusement. The sign on the column indicates that the ruthless hand of the sand-blaster has been changing the mellow, if somewhat grimy, maturity of the facade to spic and span cleanliness.

**THE CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY,** designed by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge. An imposing facade with regularly spaced motives has been imposed upon an inner plan of varied and complicated requirements. Skill is shown in the securing of windows adequately large without sacrifice of solidity in the walls. The rich details of the cornice and coffered arches may be traced to the renaissance of Italy.



**THE EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,** designed by Leon E. Stanhope. This organization has signalized its abandonment of traditional ritual by insistence upon buildings with well-lighted auditoriums and spacious lobbies, and has found classic more adaptable than the "dim religious light" of Gothic.

**ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE SPIRIT OF ECLECTICISM THAT DEVELOPED DURING THIS PERIOD**—At the left, the Fourth Presbyterian church, a free adaptation of French Gothic designed by Cram & Ferguson, associated with the late Howard Shaw, who designed the cloister and parish house at the left. The central view, taken from the east side of Michigan avenue, might well be called a parade of eclecticism; at the left, D. H. Burnham & Co. have given to the Peoples' Gas building a richly textured facade of classic details; the adjoining Lake View building, by Mundie & Jensen, has a simple utilitarian character with no pronounced stylism; the Illinois Athletic club, by Barnett, Hayes & Barnett, shows classic forms derived through "Beaux Arts" French; Holabird & Roche's Monroe building suggests, by its moulded piers, pitched roof, and twin-arched windows, the spirit of north Italian Gothic; the University Club across the street, also by Holabird & Roche, is an ingenious application of English collegiate Gothic to the design of a modern skyscraper. In the last picture, Hutchinson hall and Mitchell tower at the University of Chicago, designed by Shepley, Rutan & Coolige; the mullioned windows grouped under a single four-centered arch with flattened curves mark its derivation from the English collegiate Gothic of Oxford and Cambridge.

(Prepared by Harry Howe Bentley of the committee on public information, Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects, Eugene H. Klaber, Chairman.)

(All photos from Art institute.)

BIRTHDAY MEMORIES—At the Chicago Historical society, during the week marked by the birth anniversaries of three great Americans, Miss Estelle Wood acquaints 3 year old Alice Bryan with a camp kettle once belonging to Alexander Hamilton, spectacles of Benjamin Franklin, and a settee once owned by Daniel Webster.
(Tribune photo, by J. E. Wilkins.)

A PILLOW FIGHTER FEELS HIMSELF SLIPPING—Comic combat on a greased pole diverts spectators at a summer carnival at Bondi Beach, Australia.
(©Acme-P.&A. photo.)

THE END OF THE DAY: A CHICAGO SUNSET—The beast of burden homeward plods its weary way as evening comes to Canalport ave. at 18th street.
(Tribune photo, by Edward McGill.)

A BARRYMORE OF THE THIRD GENERATION MAKES HER CHICAGO DEBUT—A charming mother-and-daughter study of Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Barrymore Colt, who come to the Harris tomorrow night in their burnt-cork drama, "Scarlet Sister Mary."
(©Acme-P.&A. photo.)

WERE MARY BRIAN A PIRATE, being a buccaneer's captive would have its charms; she's piratical just for photographic purposes, you'll understand, the purposes having to do with a new film.


WALK-OVER
'MAIN SPRING ARCH"
SHOES FOR MEN
*The "PALMER"* . . . one of the many styles with the lightweight, supporting "MAIN SPRING ARCH" built-in. Made of Black Glove Calf . . . patterned to suit the taste of the young, conservative dresser.
$10

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SHOES FOR MEN
120 WEST RANDOLPH · Hotel Sherman
14 SOUTH DEARBORN · Hamilton Club
4700 Sheridan Road — 1136 Lake Street, Oak Park
4052 West Madison Street — 4715 South Parkway
6440 South Halsted Street — 2342 East 71st Street
607 Davis Street, Evanston — 1313 East 63rd Street
Elgin · Rockford · Gary · South Bend

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Defeat Winter Ailments

SINCE America was young, mothers have found that Baker's Cocoa prepared with milk helps growing children to maintain glowing health throughout winter's rigors. Are your children receiving the benefits of Baker's Cocoa, daily?

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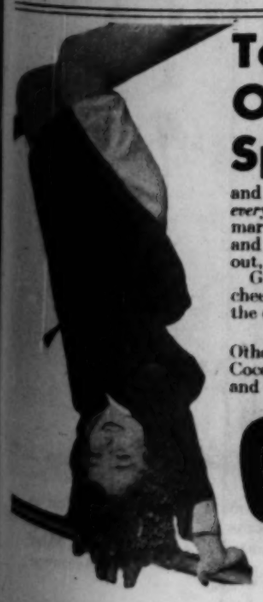

Takes Cod Liver Oil and licks the Spoon! The full force of the finest cod liver oil, full strength, and full-bodied, *but with a rich chocolate flavor every youngster loves!* That's Coco Cod! A truly marvelous gift of science. Cod liver oil that young and old alike delight in taking! With nothing left out, except the unpleasant taste.

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Please send me my Vanity size bottle, Italian Balm, free and prepaid.
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Address

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*Mrs. Ora Snyder*

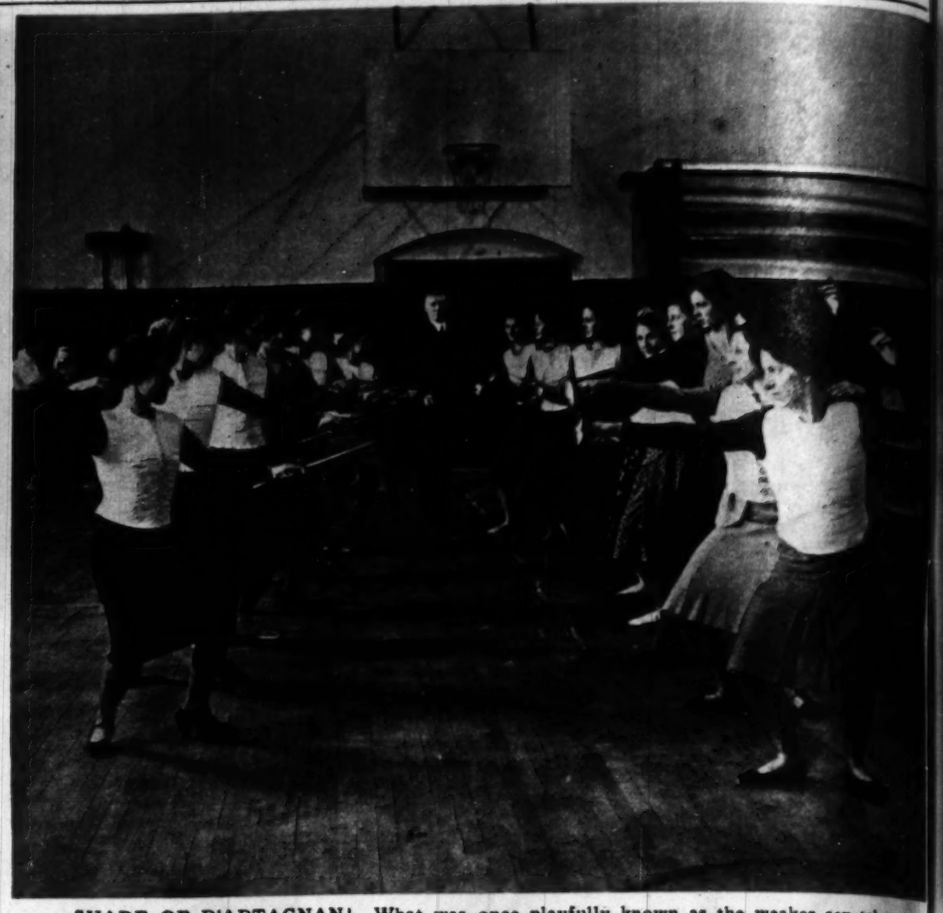
119 N. Wabash Ave. *(Opposite Marshall Field's)*
*61 W. Jackson Blvd. *(Just West of Dearborn St.)*
20 S. Dearborn St. *(Hamilton Club Bldg.)*
331 S. La Salle St. *(Bet. Jackson and Van Buren Sts.)*
79 W. Washington St. *(Just East of Clark St.)*
*406 S. Michigan Ave. *(Just South of Van Buren St.)*
*218 S. Michigan Ave. *(Orchestra Hall Bldg.)*
*65 W. Randolph St. *(Next Door to Henrici's)*
Main Floor Merchandise Mart Bldg. *222 N. Bank Drive*
*130 S. Wabash Ave. *(The Palmer House)*
8 S. La Salle St. *(Just South of Madison St.)*

THE store on Randolph Street next to Henrici's. The one at 61 W. Jackson, just west of Dearborn. The ones at 406 and at 218 So. Michigan. And the one in the Palmer House (Wabash Avenue side). In these five of her eleven shops you can procure Mrs. Snyder's famous candies any evening or on Sundays or on holidays.

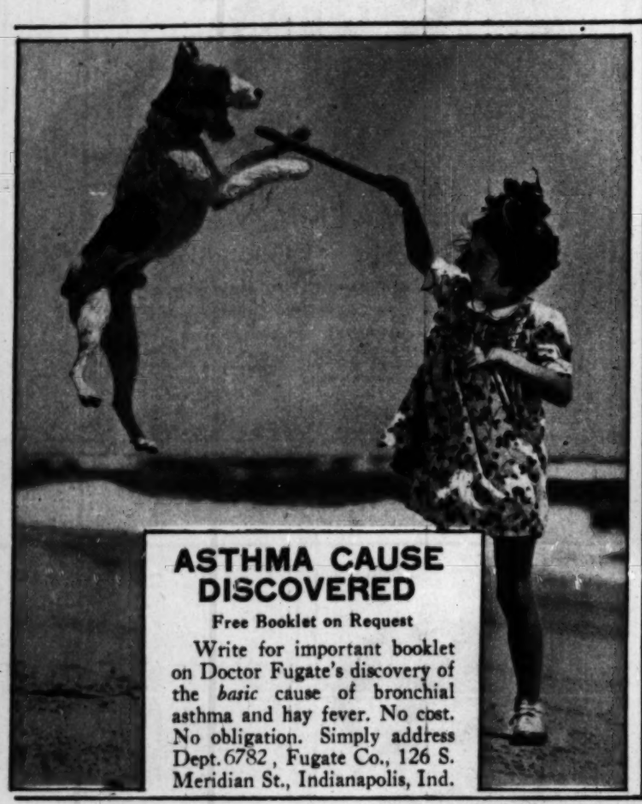
* *Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays*

CANDY SHIPPED ALL OVER THE WORLD—DELIVERY GUARANTEED

A RIDER OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES—Drifting before the wind and settling like a feather, a parachute jumper drops to earth at the Miami air races. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)



SHADE OF D'ARTAGNAN! What was once playfully known as the weaker sex takes up the art of thrust and parry at the University of Pennsylvania; girls of the fencing team are here encountered at practice, with an instructor tutoring them in the ceremonial of the foils. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

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**Free Booklet on Request**

Write for important booklet on Doctor Fugate's discovery of the *basic* cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. No cost. No obligation. Simply address Dept. 6782, Fugate Co., 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**6 Morrison Portraits $5**

*In 7x11 folders*

*Beautiful hand colored Oil Portrait included free*

*Four proofs to select from*

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64 West Randolph St.
Telephone CENTRAL 2719

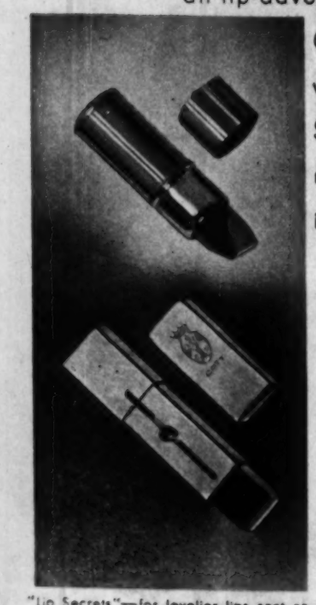
A RADIANT VISTA IN SOUTH AMERICA'S METROPOLIS—A scene in Palermo park, Buenos Aires, one of the finest achievements of its kind in the world. Elsewhere in today's issue The Tribune's Rome correspondent, David Darrah, who has been making a South American tour, writes of Argentina's splendid capital. (Olds photo.)

A WORLD STUDENT AT 3—Van Dyke Tiers, Downers Grove prodigy, passing an informal geography test. He reads, writes, does sums, and repeats the Greek alphabet. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)


Twelve individualized tones in all Coty fragrances. $1.00

# PERFECTION IN DUPLICATE

THIS is the Face Powder that has beautified more women than all others—with its perfection of texture and shades. Now they can have equal perfection in their Lipstick. It goes on delightfully—stays on *permanently* through all lip-adventures—and the colours are enchanting. Coty Lipsticks (Permanent). For those who prefer it, there is the round Lipstick, $1.00. Or the "Gitane," the smart, new flat shape, $1.50. Both in Light, Medium, Dark.



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FACE POWDER
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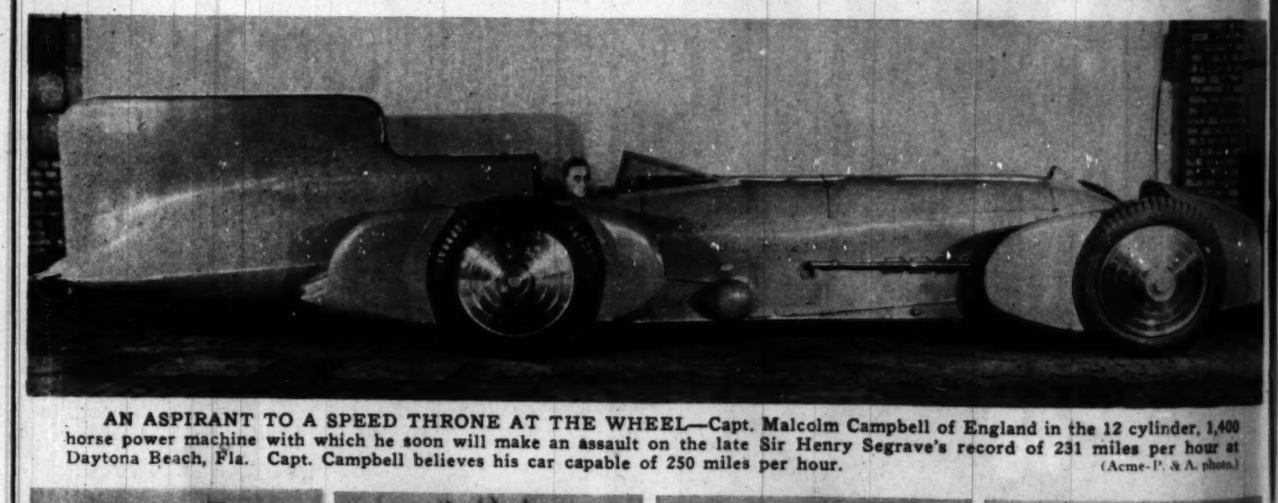


AN ASPIRANT TO A SPEED THRONE AT THE WHEEL—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England in the 12 cylinder, 1,400 horse power machine with which he soon will make an assault on the late Sir Henry Segrave's record of 231 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Capt. Campbell believes his car capable of 250 miles per hour. (Acme-P. & A. photo.)

MODERNISM TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT AT A GOTHAM DANCE—Four of the New York smart set in the costumes in which they appeared Friday evening at the Beaux Arts ball. The function this year had as its theme a "fete moderne," and pirate costumes for once were out of the picture. Left to right, these participants in the revel are Miss Elizabeth Steele, Miss Isabelle Palmer, Miss Cynthia Dickinson, and Miss Theresa Townsend. (Acme-P. & A. photos.)

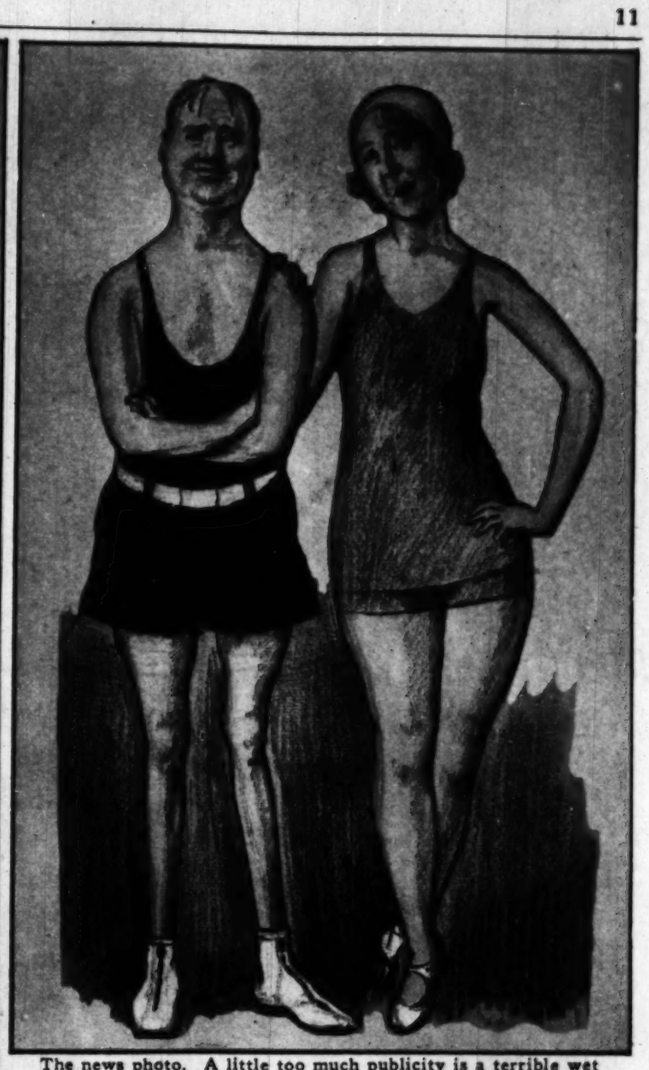
# The Wet Blanket

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.]

The unsympathetic friend. "Sure, she's all right if you like that horse faced type. And her eyes are too close together." (Arthur is showing his honey's photograph to an intimate friend. Even the best of friends will prove a wet blanket on a mad infatuation if called on for an opinion.)

The stern disciplinarian. "If you bark at another car, Mitzi, I'll take you right home!" (Just a stern mistress dampening the zeal of a woolly poodle.)



The news photo. A little too much publicity is a terrible wet blanket to a public life spent in the pitiless glare of rotogravure and five star final picture sections. This Palm Beach photo of Senator Mordecai Magee with his lovely wife is not going to inspire enthusiasm back home when his followers open their Sunday rotogravure section.

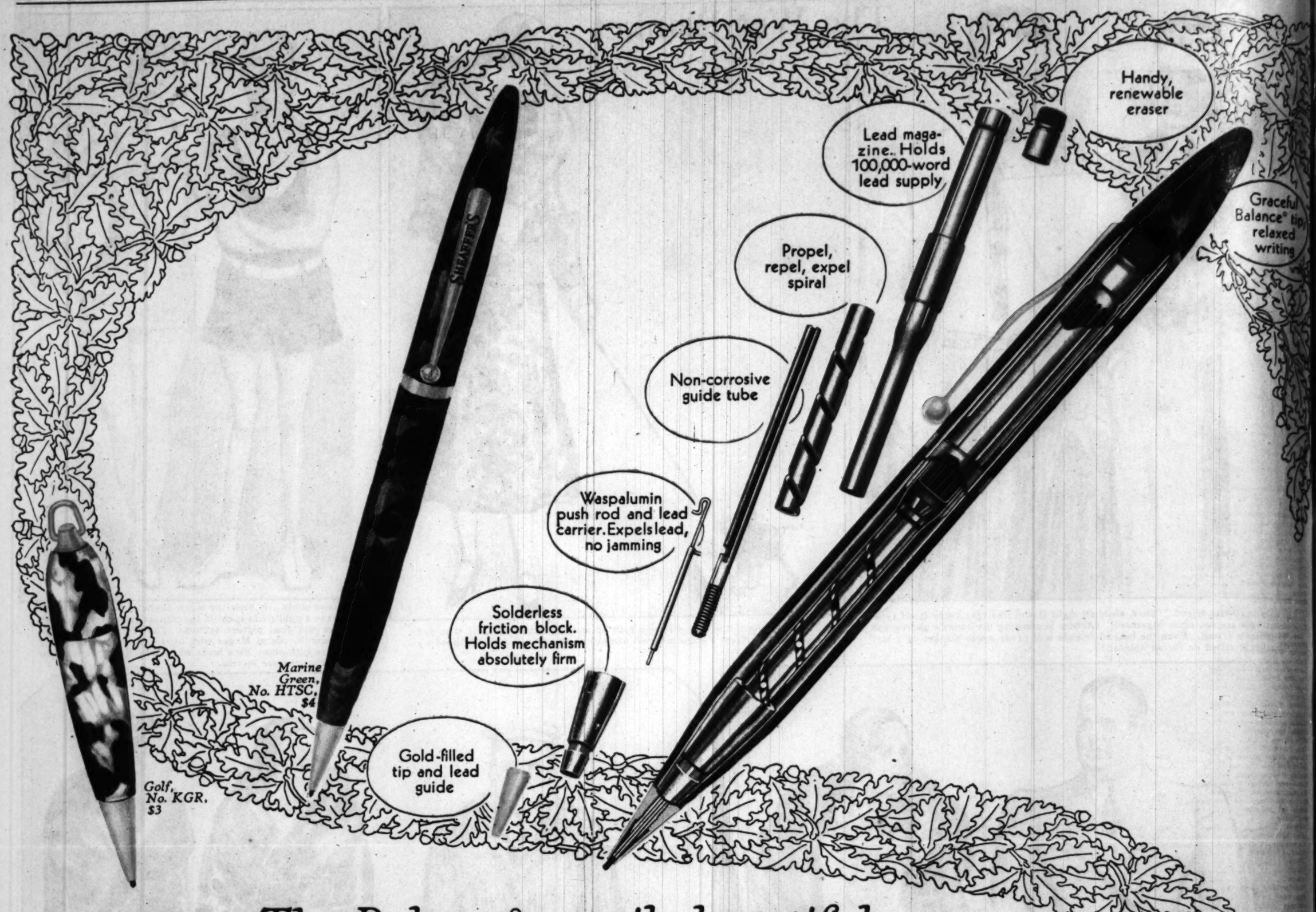
"If you were a sophomore in college, Harry, you might get away with it. You certainly look like nobody's business from the rear!" Harry has a wife who prides herself on her outspoken honesty even when it hurts, and dampens much of Arthur's enthusiasm.

The rumor fiend. Mrs. Leroy Murmur is a great one for hearing the horridest rumors about any one and any thing in public life. She knows terrible data about unemployment, and is the original damp blanket on all charitable drives and such. "Believe it or not, my dear," she will confide to her friend, glaring meanwhile at a man selling apples on the corner, "Mae Towsley swears on good authority that half these men own apartment houses and expensive cars. She saw one man who sells apples in the daytime, driving a lot of chorus girls around in a Rolls Royce the other evening!"

"Why, Mr. Frayle, I've *never* seen you looking so *well!* Why you look just *dandy!*" This is one way to spoil the entire day of a person who rejoices in ailments, and who craves sympathy and pitying glances.

The gloom dispenser. Leonard is very pessimistic about the world at large. Says the rich are getting richer and the poor getting poorer all the time. Leonard is very saddening to even the blithest spirit.

The oversophisticated damper. "Don't go to see 'The Growl of the Jungle'," phones Mrs. Addie Merkle to a dear friend, "it was all shot right in Hollywood instead of Africa."

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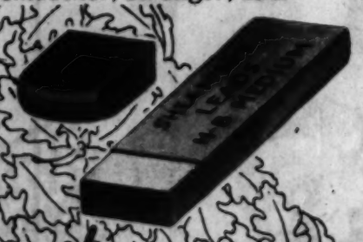
Lay aside your old flat-top pencil and rest a Sheaffer's Balance° pencil in your hand. You'll find that it is so proportioned and balanced that it rides your fingers seemingly without weight. Examine its mechanism and you will find there is a distinct reason why it is the world's outstanding pencil. In ordinary pencils where there is friction, the materials cost only a few cents a pound; while in the Sheaffer they are made of non-corrosive Waspalumin whose tensile strength is extraordinary and whose cost is several times the cost of materials used in ordinary pencils. This is the reason for their faultless operation and their extra long life. When you've enjoyed the relaxed writing that Balance° gives, you'll appreciate all this care and know why Sheaffer outsells all others.

**AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE**

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All pens are guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally against everything excepting loss for your lifetime. Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $8.25. Marine Green and Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 up. Pencils, $5. Others lower.

*18 sticks, Special HB Blue Cap Leads, blacker, smoother, stronger, 15c.*



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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 25, 1931.



# EARLY SELECTION OF APARTMENTS ADVISABLE

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**PRICE REDUCTIONS**

A. C. and D. C. motors and generators, new and rebuilt, all sizes and makes up to 100 h. p. Every machine guaranteed. We buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange. Write for prompt quotations. Ask for catalog. ARTHUR WAGNER COMPANY, 701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

1000 A ALSTATTER COPING MACH. cap. 6 inch in 1¼ inch metal. 16 inch Queen City B. G. Crank Shaper. ... Chicago Pneumatic Portable Air Compressor, cap. 130 cubic ft., mounted on steel wheels. 4 Dbl. and Sgl. End Punches and Shears. L. J. FRIES, 4734 W. Addison. Pens. 0345.

TRUSTEE'S SALE— For full particulars regarding sale of the Acme Sausage Co., Inc., bankrupt, to be held on Wednesday, January 28th, 1931, at 11:00 a. m., at 3718-3724 So. Ashland-av., see auction column of this paper. Frank M. McKey, Trustee. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—1 NO. 4 NIAGARA PUNCH press, 2 turret lathes, 2 screw machines, 1 No. 2 milling machine, 1 4-spindle drill press, 4 single spindle drill presses, 1 No. 10 emery wheel with head and stand, 1 38-inch power shear, 1 5 h. p. d. c. motor; all in first running condition; sell separately if desired. 112 N. May-st. Monroe 3671.

14 IN. X 6 FT. REED TOOLROOM LATHE with taper attachment, $125; paint spray outfit, complete, $45; one lot of 3,600 r. p. m. bench grinders, new, $15 each; 2 electric drills, ¼ and ½ in., $20 each. West 4683. 705 S. OAKLEY-BLVD.

E. & K. NO. 3; BLISS, NOS. 20, 20B, AND 21; No. 100 Crosby punch presses, 6 spindle hole hog; milling machines; 16 in. shapers, metal baler, elec. motors. B. L. ZALTSMAN, 524 W. Van Buren-st.

KETTLES, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, mixers, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO., 910 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5602.

2 ... H. P. D. C. G. E. CO. KELLOGG AIR compressor, comp. with tank, $80; smaller size, $50; Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 presses; 42, 60, 96 in. power sq. shears; lathes, shapers, millers. MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton-st.

OFFERING AT REDUCED PRICES— Copper, steel and alum. kettles, steam jacketed mixers with and without agitators; pumps and chem. equip.; gas boilers, powder mixers. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boul. 1650.

DITCH CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION. 4 Parsons 21 ditcher, 12-24, 7 ft. depth, used 3 months, for $2,500. Mfrs.' Clearing House, 1057 Osage-st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING, SHAFTING, hangers, steel and wood pulleys, new and used; used for less than half price of new. Clinton Supply Co., 110 S. Clinton-st.

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WANTED—GARAGE EQUIPMENT [USED] high pressure washing and greasing, hoist and lack. Normal Park Garage, 6434 Wentworth-av.

Woodworking Facty. Truck.
$3.50 EACH.
... W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 2345.

ALL SIZES OF NEW AND USED BELTING, ... hangers, pulleys, and shafting. Barrett Phoenix Bros., 705 W. Washington.

... FLOOR DRILL, $40; EXCELSIOR ... $15; facty. stools, $1.25; steel shelving; ... wire fence. 4912 N. Clark-st.

WOODWORKING SHOP MACHINERY FOR sale—separate or complete. 2344 W. Harrison-st. West 6023.

WANTED—FORD PARTS BINS, SHOP OR garage equipment. Address T Y 333, Tribune.

KETTLES, GLASS LINED TANKS, OVENS, boilers, boilers. 1912 West Lake-st.

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SPOOL BED, $10; ARM CHR.; OTHER antiques; reas. Eves. only. Sunn. 5317.

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TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.
Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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BOOK—LOST—CORPORATION MINUTE BK and checks, payable to and endorsed by A. Stein & Co., 1143 W. Congress-st. Reward.

DOG — LOST — SOUTHWEST SIDE, SMALL black and white, bob tailed, harness; name Jack; reward. Hemlock 5514.

DOG—LOST — BOSTON BULL; JAN. 8; male; 1 white eye; child grieving. Liberal reward, no questions. Normal 9309.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE; BROWN, black, male, 2½ yrs.; Albany Pk., Jan. 23; natural harness, choke collar, rew. Jun. 6169.

DOG—FOUND—BLACK AND WHITE; VACCInation tag 42300. Call Kedzie 2132.

DOG—LOST—JAN. 1 MALE GER. POLICE, Blk. and tan col. 29 tag. Euclid 7973. Rew.

GLASSES—LOST—HORN RIMMED, NORTH side. Reward. Ph. Mr. Fox, Wabash 8448.

JEWELRY—LOST—3½ CARAT DIAMOND solitaire, and diamond sapphire watch pendant, from Rm. 504, 309 W. Jackson; no questions; $200 reward. Wabash 0600.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S, SNAKE SKIN, CONtaining currency and wrist watch. Reward. Phone Monroe 4862.

PURSE—LOST—JAN 17, CONT. SIGNET A. R., and diamond ring; lib. rew. Pal. 5889.

SUITCASE—LOST—DARK BROWN LEATH.; containing man's clothes; on Wed., Jan. 21, somewhere on north side. Call Columbus 9674 after 6 p. m.; reward.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S ELGIN WHITE gold, Wed., Jan. 21, eve., vicinity Stony Island and 79th, or Stony Island surface; reward. Atlantic 0877.

WEDDING RING—LOST—DIAMOND; INItials E. S. to A. S. Reward. Drexel 6426.

$50 REWARD
for return of diamond barpin, containing 30 diamonds, center stone about ½ karat, lost Loop district Jan. 20. Phone Wabash 2288.

LIBERAL REWARD
for return of diamond platinum broach lost at Chicago Beach Hotel Jan. 20. Phone Wabash 2288.

REWARD OFFERED.
Lost, wire haired terrier, male, name Berry Boy; children's pet; Wed. noon. 77 Indian Hill-rd., Winnetka. Wilmette 1672.

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Suitable Compensation Will Be Paid
**SEE OUR LIST in Display Ad**
IN MAIN NEWS SECTION
Today's Chicago Tribune.
G. M. BEAR,
160 N. La Salle. State 3801.

D. I. GREENFIELD—COMPENSATION FOR information leading to recovery of 1929 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 2368346, serial No. 2249974, or whereabouts of D. I. Greenfield, age 38, formerly Auto Ins. Salesman, 192 N. Clark-st., Chicago. Write H. A. Arnfield, Room 700, Century Bldg., Milwaukee.

WITNESSES WHO SAW ACCIDENT AT 5 a. m., Jan. 18, 1931, at Lake and Des Plaines, where taxicab and private car collided, communicate with P J 16, Tribune.

ARTHUR BILL D.—WRITE OR PHONE collect. MOTHER.

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COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP WHICH has NO ASSESSMENTS, NO INDEBTEDNESS, and small dues which include entire family, all outdoor sports, summer and winter, including golf, fishing, and hunting. Address L B 533, Tribune.

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Eggs are now your cheapest and best food. We guarantee our eggs to please you. We ship our eggs in a single service case, which does not have to be returned. Our price: 30 dozen case, 29c; 15, 31c; 12, 32c; 9, 33c; 6, 34c; 3, 36c; butter with eggs orders, 34c per pound. Overnight service. Shipping charges prepaid. THE HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Michigan.

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Fresh candled country run at $7.20 per 30 doz. case. Selected white or brown eggs, 30 dz. case., 29c per dz.; 12 dz., 34c; 6 dz., 37c; 3 dz., 39c, prepaid. Cases need not be returned. WISCONSIN CHICKERIES, MAUSTON, WIS.

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Delivered at your door, any amount, any time, overnight service, in gift packages, at 40c per doz. If interested write R. Power, Viroqua, Wis.

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Tree ripened, juicy, delicious, by express same day picked. Standard box 1 3-5 bus. grapefruit, $2.50; oranges $3, f. o. b. Ref. Bank of Dunedin. G.L.Beardsley, Dunedin, Fla.

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MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, THE BETter kind will call. Address N P 32, Trib.

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS, $1.25. MAN teacher. Webster 4135.

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Are Some of the Better Things in Life at Your Command
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the largest and most magnificent school of its kind in the world. In order to meet the demand for Moler graduates, we have more than doubled our former capacity.

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Modern breaks and fill-ins taught quickly. Loop and West Side Studio. Rockwell 0049.

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is now teaching jazz and modern solo playing. R. 622, Lyon-Healy Bldg. Wab. 2915.

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HAW. GUITAR, TENOR BANJO, UKE; POP music instr. 36 W. Randolph. Rm. 404.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING—LICENSE GUAR. Borgreen Auto School. 3763 N. Clark-st.

AUCTION, CONTRACT BRIDGE; CLASS priv. practice lessons. Longbeach 0415.

AUCTION BRIDGE—PAUL H. SEYMOUR. Priv. and class. 180 N. Michigan. Fra. 8804.

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### Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR.—ACCT. DEPT. OR GENL. ofc. clk.; age 25; marr.; 9 yrs. one firm; mod. sal. Address L N 122, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULLY EXPD.; CAPABLE tak. chge. all office details, inc. typing; accur., reli.; mod. sal. Prospect 7966.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.—NAT. CORP. EXP.; genl., facty., brch. off. clerical or executive; A-1 ref. Address S 129, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—ALSO EXP. OFC. SHOP mgmt.; age 38; $37. Address S 128, Tribune.

CASHIER, BKKPR. — CAPABLE TAKING chg. off.; thor. exp.; R. Est., bldg., finance; A1 refs.; mod. sal. Address S 541, Tribune.

### Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR WITH 7 years public accounting and 5 years cost work; capable executive; take full charge of office; wishing to leave city. Address S 62, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—SEMI-SENIOR OR BKKPR. —Age about 30; good references; speaks languages; banking and commercial experience. Address Y 401, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—EXP. EXECUTIVE ABIL. now empl., but desires position where ambition and aggressiveness will be recognized. A1 refs. Address S 53, Tribune.

ACCT.—INCOME TAX SERVICE; BOOKS opened, kept; part time. Longbeach 3277.

ACCOUNTANT—INSTALL SYSTEMS, SMALL sets kept, inc. tax audits. Triangle 2385.

ACCOUNTANT—5 YRS.' EXP.;EP. SET BKS. &n. stm., gen. ofc. exp.; gd. ref. Euc. 9278.

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BOOKS AND STENOGRAPHER SERVICES —Part time; costs established and systems installed. Kildare 6858.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, INCOME TAX; PART time acctg.; reas. Address P 384, Tribune.

INCOME TAX RETURNS EXPERTLY PREpared; reas. Address S 127, Tribune.

### Executives and Managers.

**SALES MANAGER**

With background of broad merchandising experience now directing selling organization for large company, will be available MARCH 1.

This man is organization minded, appreciates the value of co-operation, is forceful and has pleasing personality.

He is young, well seasoned and alert to competitive merchandising and marketing conditions.

He is thoroughly capable of formulating sales campaigns, establishing sound sales policies and of building and directing selling organizations.

He understands direct mail, trade journal and national advertising and their relation to sales.

ADDRESS S 55, TRIBUNE.

**ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE**

with large real estate firm, 8 years, last 2 as assistant treasurer, desires connection as assistant to executive where opportunity is major factor and salary is secondary. Age 32. Graduate La Salle, accounting. Finest of credentials furnished.

Address S 70, Tribune.

**ADVERTISING SALES PROMOTION MANAGER.**

Thoroughly trained in advertising and sales promotion, knows how to originate, direct campaigns; last connection 7 years with nationally known company. Intimately acquainted with national direct mail, mail order, outdoor advertising, and production. Edited house organ, directed publicity. College graduate. Highest refs. Earnest worker and volume producer. Willing to prove worth. Address S 90, Tribune.

**EXECUTIVE ABILITY QUALIFIED**

by experience in the financial, real estate management and general business fields is available to the busy executive who needs a reliable assistant, and who offers an opportunity with a future; age 31; finest credentials furnished.

ADDRESS Y 574, TRIBUNE.

**Can You Use Him?**

This man knows sales as few men do. For thirty years he has never failed to produce satisfactory results. He is now available to devise, direct, and execute paying sales plans—for a percentage of the profits.

ADDRESS S 100, TRIBUNE.

**Assistant Executive**

age 34, married, thoroughly experienced in every phase of business administration; exceptionally well qualified in sales, merchandising, advertising and finance; moderate salary.

Address S 85, Tribune.

**SALES SUPERVISOR.**

Experienced, with real selling ability and personality, supplemented with wide national acquaintance among high grade building representatives, is desirous of making perm. connection with reliable, estab. firm; Gentile, married, 33; good record; 9 yrs. exp. Address Y 135, Tribune.

**ADVERTISING MAN**

Copy or asst. adv. mgr. Over 8 yrs. mail order, indust. and agency exp. Write convincingly, creative, know production; age 26; University grad., married; exc. refs. ADDRESS O 99, TRIBUNE.

**SALES-PRODUCTION.**

Youn man, 34, well educated, thirteen years as salesman and sales manager in wood working industry, desires sales or production position in any active industry. Good record and references. Address S 92, Tribune.

**Ambitious Young Executive.**

Banking, accounting, credit, securities experience, wishes opportunity, banking, security, manufacturing concern. Address O 90, Tribune.

**OFFICE AND SALES**

executive, fully exper. sales prom. and adv. purch., follow up, corres., and sales mgmt. Combustion, mech., or indus. field. Avail. at $250 mo. Address S 145, Tribune.

**SALES ORGANIZER**

with comm. sales agents covering U. S. whsle. and chain store trade, drug, auto acces., elect. equip., radio etc. Address S 150, Tribune.

FINANCE EXECUTIVES— Capable of raising funds for expan. new or est. bus.; sell stock, bond issues, est. credit, consolidate; incorporate; legal det.; city, country. Address C 156, Tribune.

SALES MGR.—35, EXP. DIRECT TO CONsumer, jobbing, retail sales; employ, develop, supervise men; originate sales plans, adv. ideas; cap. corres.; successful record; now employed. Address S 539, Tribune.

**YOUNG EXECUTIVE**

desires position in wood working establishment as superintendent; best reference. ADDRESS S 88, TRIBUNE.

**EXP. SALES MGR.**

Suc. in prod. and sale of mech. spec. wants connection on basis increased sales effected; will lv. Chi. Address S 147, Tribune.

**SALES MANAGER.**

Food products; with a proven record of securing results; 20 years sales, buying, executive experience. Address Y 405, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER, MANUFACTURER'S agent, or direct representative in Chicago and surrounding territory; seven years' sales experience in middle west; university graduate; married; age 29. Address O 88, Tribune.

RESIDENT MANAGER — THOROUGHLY exper.; gen. upkeep, management; A-1 renter; gd. bus. head; married; available Feb. 15; fur. bond. Address Y 534, Tribune.

FURNITURE MAN—30 YRS. EXP. CONstructure and selling upholstered furn. desires inside or road job; best refs. Address M M 236, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE — MANAGERIAL, CORRESP., advertising, selling and typewriting exp.; univ. grad.; age 29; small salary if oppty. is right. Address Y 532, Tribune.

**PURCHASING AGENT.**

A1 refs.; 20 yrs. exp.; two large mfg. plants. Address S L 433, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE AND PLATE GLASS INS.—Und. executive ability married, desires position with company or general agency; A1 references. Address S 132, Tribune.

CREDIT EXECUTIVE—30, EXPERIENCED, capable, result producer; excell. record, able corres., adjuster; best refs. Briar. 1895.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTing—Exp. Highest references. Age 29. Salary or comm. Address S 570, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—REAL LETTER WRIT. 28 years; married; $40 minimum. Address S 540, Tribune.

SUPT. OR ASST.—20 YRS. BROAD MACH. elec., struc. design, production and system; inventive. Address Y 123, Tribune.

OPERATE GAS STA.—ON COMM. BASIS; can pay for stock. Van Buren 1544.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

**AAA - SALESMAN - AAA**

City or travel. Young man, own car, well educ. Phone Dorchester 0815 B4 noon, or Address Y 412, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG GERMAN JEW DESIRES pos. in exp. salesman in dry goods, etc. Best refs. Like to connect where I can show my honesty and ability. Lake V. 3342.

SALESMAN—LUMBER 15 YRS. EXPERIence hardwood and flooring. Address O 133, Tribune.

SALESMAN—27, NOW IN N. Y. WANTS represent N. Y. concern here. Address N O 23, Tribune.

SALESMAN—12 YRS. EXP. GROCERY TRD. City, suburb. Address S 134, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

### Boys.

MAN—YNG., AMBITIOUS, 18 YRS. OLD, high school grad., neat appear., pleasing personality. Future possibilities more important than salary. Address S 82, Tribune.

### Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN — OR COMBINATION ads, window and signs, 18 years' exp. Best ref. Address N O 11, Tribune.

ARTIST—8 YRS.' NEWSPAPER EXPERIence, including big Chi. paper; understands newspaper art thoroughly; specialized in illustrating and political cartooning; executive ability. Address C 148, Tribune.

ARTIST — EXPERIENCED FREE LANCE desires position with agency, layout and lettering preferred. Good references. Address N O 28, Tribune.

CABINET MKR.—1ST CLASS, HOTEL OR dept. pref.; young man. Address S 106, Tribune.

GARMENT CUTTER—AGE 25, A1 REF.; 8 yrs. exp.; state salary. Address N M 36, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION STOREKEEPER AND EXpediater—Experienced on power hse. work; willing to go anywhere; best of references. Address N M 47, Tribune.

DIEMAKER—LAB. WK., 20 YRS.' EXP. Maywd. 2913M or address S 527, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — GOOD ARCHITECH AND varied struct. exp. Tel. Armitage 0795.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL; LONG EXP.; tech. edu. Phone Austin 2711.

DRAFTSMAN — ENG.; MECHANICAL AND struc. shop exp. Address Y 127, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STA. STEAM, ELECT. AND refrig., wants work. Keystone 3035.

HANDY MAINT. MAN WANTS ANY KIND work; age 32. J. V., 1010 N. Lincoln-st.

MAN—REFRIGERATION SERV. MAINTENance; own car; thor. exp. Merrimac 4946.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — NAME YOUR own price; walls, woodwk. cleaned; expert work done. Ph. Div. 3032 or Bitter 4023.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER— 6 YRS., married; good refs. Van Buren 7163.

PHARMACIST—20 YRS. EXP. BEST REFS. Not registered. Address G 366, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER WANTS POSITION with chance to learn half tone photography; age 32. Address S 582, Tribune.

PLUMBER — LICENSED, WANTS OVERhauling, repairs; reas. Diversey 1824.

**Printer-Working Foreman.**

A1 all round experienced executive; result getter; small, medium or private plant; best refer.; nonunion. Address L N 127, Tribune.

PRINTER WORKING FOREMAN FOR PRIvate plant; young and active. Address F 386, Tribune.

REG. PHARMACIST, YOUNG, EXP., CAP. mgr., gd. worker. Address Y 415, Tribune.

RETOUCHER—COLOR AND BLACK AND white; 11 yrs. exp.; mod. salary; willing to leave city. Address S 116, Tribune.

WATCHMKR.-OPTOMETRIST—EXP. IN OR out of city. Address S 138, Tribune.

### Farm and Garden Help.

DECORATING — AND ALL MECHANICAL repairs; elderly, strong, refined Dane, able to take care of work around small suburban home, gardens, chickens, etc., and 1 cow, if any; small pay but would like to have a cottage and keep own board; whole year job; start now or later; drives. Address Y 136, Tribune.

### House Servants.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.; JAP.; LONG EXP.; best refs.; last place 5 yrs. 180 E. Delaware-pl., room 11. Kagawa.

COOK—FILIPINO, BUTLER AND VALET; for family, bachelor preferred. City refs. Room 211, 833 N. La Salle.

COUPLE — EXP., EXCEPTIONAL GOOD cook and butler; A1 ref. Ken. 1933.

GEN. HSWK.—LG. EXP. COOK; JAPANESE; do everything; whole chg.; refs. Moh.0068.

### Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—ROLLS-ROYCE AND OTHER high grade cars; age 40, white, married, reliable, thorough knowledge auto mechanics; 15 yrs.' exp.; 5 yrs. present position; available Feb. 1st. Call Canal 4061, or Midway 8828 evenings and Sundays.

CHAUF.—WHITE, 34; GD. MECH.; CARE yard; furn. good city refs.; 14 yrs. exp. What have you? Jack. Ken. 5901, Apt. 217.

CHAUFFEUR—LONG EXP. ON ALL HIGH grade cars; steady and reliable; trip or city driving; A1 refs. Irving 1013.

CHAUF.—MECH. — WHITE, COMPETENT rel., 15 yrs. priv. exp., all cars, go anywh. Own unif.; exc. refs. Sunnyside 5944.

CHAUF.—COL.—PRIV. FAM., 3 YRS. LAST pl.; A1 refs.; careful dr. Sunnyside 2106.

CHAUF.—PRIV., EXPERIENCED; A1 REF. No. S. pref. Diversey 6669.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE — 18 YRS. EXP.; married; best refs. Address S 125, Tribune.

CHAUF.—EXP. MECH.; DR. FLORIDA FOR trans.; ref. Address Y 414, Tribune.

CHAUF.—WHITE SINGLE; 11 YRS.' EXP. 33 yrs. old; good ref. Graceland 2396.

CHAUF.—DANISH NEAT, AMB., EXP., REF. J. Hesthaven, 5160 Montrose. Pensa. 8469.

CHAUFF.-HOUSEMAN-PORTER; COL.; 2 yrs. last job; gd. ref. Wilmette 1058.

CHAUF.—GEN. MAN, WHI.; 12 YRS.' EXP.; best refs. 71 S. Madison-st., Hinsdale Ill.

CHAUF.—DRIVE ANY CAR OR TRUCK; 8 yrs. last job; gd. ref. Belmont 0014. Bob.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—NEAT, COURTEOUS, des. position with priv. family; 5 yrs.' exp.; will furnish best of reference; 4 yrs. last employment. Ph. Lincoln 0828.

### Janitors and Porters.

FIREMAN, ENGINEER OR JANITOR — First class apt. or hotel; A1 ref. Vic. 4590 before 6 p. m. Sundt, 1636 Prairie.

JANITOR OR WATCHMAN — UNDERstands boilers; best of refs. Fal.2848.

### Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPR.—EXEC. AND SALES exper. Address S 430, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE CORREspondent; 11 years' exp. sales and office management. Address Y 92, Tribune.

### House Servants.

COOK—A1 JAPANESE, BUTLER, HSWK.; long exp.; capable ent. chg; reas. wgs.; best refs. Ask Room 2, Delaware 0065.

COUPLE—HSKPR., JANITOR; COL.; KIT. apts. or just as hskpr. Oak. 2114. Jackson.

HOUSEKEEPER—JAPANESE 16 YRS. IN present place, as gentleman's responsible housekeeper; seeks similar position. Sician, Superior 0783.

### Miscellaneous.

**Wholesale Poultry, Eggs.**

Man, 28, sgle., 2 yrs. college, farm exp., desires conn. wholesale house, where if opportunity presents itself will invest; salary secondary; have car. Address S 427, Tribune.

SECRETARY — TRAVELING COMPANION with reliable party; young man 21 years. Meigs Shaffer, 5136 Lincoln, Detroit, Mich.

MAN—YNG., 29, HONEST, WANTS EASY job, short hours and good pay. Address S 135, Tribune.

MAN—AGE 40, GOOD HABITS AND GOOD car, will produce with reliable concern; will travel. M. Hyman, 6232 Broadway.

REL. MAN, 45, DESIRES ANY STEADY pos.; have good handwriting; good at figures; good refs. Address S 456, Tribune.

HANDY MAN, CARETAKER—MID. AGED; can stay on place. Address Y 403, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—45, CLEAN CUT, WISHES any work; 35c hr. Address S 68, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—28 YRS. WITH CAR COLLECtion work; gd. ref. Address G 367, Tribune.

MAN—28, H. S. ED., GOOD ORGANIZER systematizer. Address Y 89, Tribune.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

### Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ADDRESSERS — LADIES, 2, EXP. WANT work for home. Phone Delaware 8550.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—EXP.; PART TIME CORresp. and accts. for society or business women. Address S 490, Tribune.

BKPR.—ACCT., OFFICE MGR., CREDITS, cashier; capable full charge; factory, installment exp.; highest ref. Ambas. 2898.

BKPR.—EXP. HANDLE CORRESP.; COLL. Thoro. familiar ofc. details, management. Keystone 8590.

BKPR.-STENO. — EXP., MANAGE COMP. set bks., trial balance, fin. state., take dict.; 2 yrs.' Univ. Craw. 5737.

BKKEEPER-STENO.—EXP. TRIAL BAL., financial sta., open close books, by day or week. Pens. 9691.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—PART TIME. Exper.; best ref. Address O 139, Tribune.

BKPR.-STENO.—9 YRS.' VARIED EXP.; CApable. Plaza 5400, Apt. 210.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—5 YEARS exper.; good references. Lawndale 8461.

BKPR.-STENO.—6 YRS. EXP. FULL CHGE. small office; mod. salary. Comm. 0163.

### Executives and Managers.

**YOUNG LADY EXECUTIVE**

Capable of managing office and taking complete charge of business; 10 years experience; best references.

ADDRESS L C 316, TRIBUNE.

CONF. SECY.-STENO., SALES MGR. FREE trav.; coll. ed.; age 28. Address S 126, Tribune.

### Domestics and Cooks.

CHAMBERMAID — EXPD., FOR PRIVATE fam. in city or out of town; white; 1st class ref. Answer to F. B. 1033 N. St. Louis-av., Chicago.

CHAMBERMAID — VERY COMP.; GOOD refs. Edge. 7148.

COOK — LIGHT COLORED WOMAN, NEAT, dependable, genteel; good Southern cook, age 45; stay nights; now employed, but making a change by Feb. 1; $14-16 week; references. Address S 195, Tribune.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; ALSO 1 NURSEmaid; exp.; refs.; home nights or in. Wellington 6793.

COOK—A1, COL. OR GEN. HSWK.; GOOD ref.; stay or go. Normal 6604.

COOK—NO LAUNDRY—REL. GIRL WHITE; good. Oakland 6086.

COOK-WAITRESS — FIRST CLASS REFS. no objection to sub. Independence 2886.

COOK — NEAT COL. GIRL; EXP.; REFS.; $8-$10; work Sundays. Atl. 0181.

COOK, HSKPR.—A-1, COLORED, EX., REfined, refs. City, sub. Kenwood 6856.

GENL. HSWK.—COOK; BRIGHT GERMAN-Am. girl, 21; industrious; sunny disposition; goes to school 3 hrs. daily; North Side only. Miss Jennings, Diversey 5840.

GEN. HSWK.-LAUNDRS. — CITY, SUB.; go, stay, or part time; neat Col. Woman's club. Drexel 2960.

GENL. HSWK.—GERMAN GIRL, AGE 23, willing, cheerful, neat, reliable; plain cooking; best refs. $12-$15. Well. 0956.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

### Domestics and Cooks.

GENL. HSWK. — WHITE GIRL, EXPD.; references. Linc. 1552.

GEN. HSWK.—PLAIN COOK'G, GER., EXP.; So. Side. 252 W. 45th-pl., 2d. Boul. 5243.

GIRL — WHITE, HSEWK., EXP.; REFS.; Gentiles preferred. Ked. 4406.

HOUSEWORK — BY YOUNG GIRL IN REfined bachelor or widower's home. Address F 395, Tribune.

HSWK. — GERMAN, FOR 2D WORK AND take care of child; $15-16. Well. 1391.

HSWK.—GEN'L, 2D OR UPSTAIRS WORK. Swedish; exp. Address C 106, Tribune.

MAID—19, WH., BRIGHT; HALF DAYS; god or stay. Miss Lee, Diversey 5842.

MAID—WHITE; EXP.; SCHOOL 2 NIGHTS a week. Humboldt 5581.

MAID—COL., DEPENDABLE, EXP., WORK by wk. or day; ½ days. Normal 2297.

PRACTICAL NURSE OR HSKWK.—A1 REF. Exp.; city or surb. Edgewater 4641.

### Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOME ECONOMIST—COLLEGE EDUCATION, commercial field and laboratory experience, desires responsible position with cooking school syndicate, hotel, public utilities, manufacturer of food products, or agency handling food accounts. Please state requirements, initial salary and opportunity for promotion. Address N O 7, Tribune.

### Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR. — CULTURED GERMAN-AMER., age 38; good cook and mgr., can take full charge children. Leave city. $15 1493 Clybourn-av., 2d fl. Tel. Mohawk 0231.

HOUSEKEEPER OR NURSE—COMP. HOSP. train., inf., inval. or refined motherless home; full chge. Irving 5606.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—BY MIDaged woman, cultured and very capable; motherless home considered. Tri. 2795.

HOUSEKPR.—MIDDLE AGED, REFINED, motherless home; best refs.; good home; moderate wages. Address S 191, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED, EXPD. IN MOTHERless home; willing to go to country. Mrs. Larsen. Spaulding 1482.

HSKPR.—AMER.; EX. COOK; GOOD MGR.; widower's home or adults. Fairfax 9396.

HSKPR.—EXP.; GOOD COOK; WHITE; apt., home or tearoom; refs. Van B. 5602.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXP. MGR. OF HOME and children; refs. Van Buren 6973.

HOUSEKEEPER—CAPABLE TAKING FULL charge; good cook. Douglas 7135.

HSKPR.—LADY, 40; PRAC. NURSE, COMpanion to same. Address S 497, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—RELIABLE, UNINCUMBERED mid. aged. Address S 188, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPD., HOTEL, WISHES position. Address S 181, Tribune.

HSKPR.—IN GD. HOME FOR WIDOWER or bach. Refs. Address S 189 Tribune.

HSKPR.—COL., EXCEL. REFS., GOOD COOK. Exp. with children. Drexel 0971.

### Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSES MADE, $25 AND UP; ALTERAtion, remod. and expert, fur repair. Ph. Hyde Park 5645.

DRESSMAKER—EXP., FORMERLY WITH Mme. Lang; by the day.; reas. L.V. 5130.

### Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD NURSE—AGE 25 DESIRES POSItion as nurse or companion; drives car; reas. sal.; ref. Address Y 98, Tribune.

GOVERNESS, NURSE—EXP.; SPEAKS GERman, French; new born or grown up children; will travel; ex. ref. Div. 6400, R. 188.

NURSE—PRAC.; WHITE; MIDDLE AGED; willing worker; wants care of infant, assist with older children, in real American home. Address S 499, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, CARE OF INVALID or children; exp.; refs. Dor. 8274.

NURSE—EXP. HEALTHY MID. AGED, FOR infant or child; gd. ref. Rogers Pk. 3352.

NURSE — WISHES TO TAKE CARE INvalid or conval. in her home. Edge. 0886.

NURSE—WILL TAKE AGED OR MENTAL case in her home. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE—INTELLIGENT, REFINED, EXP., capable; A1 ref. Address O 136, Tribune.

NURSE—INFANT EXPER., ASSIST OLDER children. Address M J 113, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE AND HOUSEKEEPER—FOR invalid. Briargate 2812.

PRACTICAL NURSE — TRAINED, ANY adult case; good cook. Ardmore 0827.

PRACTICAL NURSE—CARE INVALID OR sick; kind; good cook; $15. Fairfax 2173.

PRACTICAL NURSE—INTELLIGENT, CApable; can cook. Regent 6897.

### Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUND. — GERM., WANTS WASH AND iron places; day or home. Buck. 7119.

LAUNDRESS—EXPD., A1 REFS. PHONE River Grove 791 or 1990.

LAUNDRESS—EXP., 1 OR 2 DAYS A WK. Mrs. Janson, Triangle 8150 after 5 p. m.

LAUNDRS. OR CLEANING — ALL, HALF days, or by hour; ref. Oak. 0753.

LAUNDRESS — A1, WHITE; CLEANING silks; fine ironing; ref. Pensacola 8870.

LAUNDRESS, CLEAN.—A-1; FAST WORKer; reasonable. Seeley 8289.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—STEADY PLACE. White; ref.; $3.50 day. Grace. 9033.

### Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.—COMPET., MATURE BUS. WOMAN over 12 yrs.' exp. as private and gen. secy., able corres., familiar with all branches of ofc. work. Can meet and get along with all kinds of people. Also equipped to do work at home. Address S 187, Tribune.

SECY.-BKPR.-STENO.—CHGE. OF DETAILS. 11 yrs.' exp. responsible positions; full charge office; highest ref. Irving 1340.

SECRETARY—5 YRS.' EXP. ALL OFFICE details, capable managing small office; highest refs. Rockwell 8970.

SECY.-STENO.-CLERICAL—COLL. EDUC.; 9 yrs.' exp. Address O 138, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.-CORRES. — GER.-AMER., 4 yrs. var. exp.; 4 yr. H.S. A1 ref. Edg.8491.

SECY.-STENO.-ASST. BKKPR.—EXP. CAP. chge. sml. office. Keystone 1569.

**STENO.-SECY.**

Young lady desires good secretarial position; 7 years' exp. with one concern; A1 ref. Ph. Austin 6097, Miss Gordon.

STENO.—LIGHT TYPING, BILLING, ASST. bkkpg., switchboard, reception work, and all gen. office work. Ph. Brunswick 6789.

STENO.-CORRESP.-SWBD.—7 YRS. EXP., depend., accurate, capable, have initiative. Best refs. Crawford 4370.

SECY.-STENO.-ASST. BKPR.—THOR. EXP., 4 yr. h. s. grad. Refs. Sheldrake 1040.

STENO.-SECY. — NEAT APPEARING; BAR exp., capable; well educ. Mans. 4123.

STENO.-SECY. — A1, RAPID, ACCURATE, depend., h. s. grad., 7 yrs. exp. Jun. 5657.

SECY.-STENO.—A1; EFFIC., 8 YRS. EXP., college education. Sheldrake 8929.

STENO.—THOR. EXP., CAPABLE; 4 YR. H. S., gen. off., asst. bkpr. Keystone 3828.

STENO.—BEGINNER, HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. reas. salary. Phone Rog. Park. 3137.

STENO. — THOR. EXPD., WELL EDUC. handle corres. and off. det. Merrimac 4946.

STENO.-RECEPTION, SWITCHBOARD — Comptmt.; 5 yrs.' exp.; Gentile. Hum.9175.

STENOG.-SECY.—THOR. EXP.; DEPEND., neat, alert. Address S 196, Tribune.

STENO.—NIGHT SCHOOL GRAD.; EXCEL. steno.; rapid; 5 yrs. exp.; refs. New. 1755.

STENO.-SECY.—6½ YRS. EXP.; THORO. competent, reliable; good ref. Key. 5883.

STENO., GENL. OFFICE—ASSUME RESPONsibilities; 8 yrs.' exp. Midway 0889.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBD.—H. S. GRAD., 8 yrs. exp.; neat, reliable; best recommendations. Address S 185, Tribune.

### Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—WANTS ANY KIND OF WK., odd jobs, etc., expd. auto mech.'s helper; drive any car; reliable. Briargate 8185.

COMPANION — WIDOW, PLEASANT, REfined ex-teacher, free to travel south or elsewhere; can drive car. Midway 10104.

COMPANION — CONGENIAL, EDUC. AS ladies co. Ref. exc. Address S 184, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—COL., NEAT, NO TYPING. exp., ref. Norm. 4691.

### Nurses' Registries.

GRAD. PRACT. INFANT NURSEMAIDS. Hourly anywhere city; adults or child. Acme Reg., 3728 Pine Grove. Well. 5586.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR OR SEMI-SENIOR. Applicants must have had both public accounting and real estate subdivision experience. State particulars. Address P J 300, Tribune.

**BOOKKEEPER.**

Young man, as asst. to auditor; capable of taking full charge of books; must have thorough knowledge of accounting principles. Splendid future for person with ability. Replies to be considered must be in own handwriting, giving complete history as to age, education, exp., salary and refs. Address L F 366, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ENERGETIC, ABOUT 30 years of age, to work in office and solicit trade work at Highland Park. State salary wanted, age and experience. Address T Y 503, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—ONE OF THE LARGest collection agencies has opening for young man to handle attorney mail; state in detail age, salary, qualifications. Address P E 54, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YRS. of age to assist in handling credits. Must be familiar with the extending of credit in the northwestern states and be able to write a good collection letter. Give details as to experience and salary expected. Address P E 53, Tribune.

CREDIT [illegible] AND ACCOUNTANT—WITH building material experience; good opportunity for right man. Address T A 227, Tribune.

INSURANCE CO. [CASUALTY], WITH NAtional organization, home office Chicago, requires a man between 25 and 35 in accident and health agency dept.; also special representative. Replies confidential; give full details. Address T G 518, Tribune.

**MEN FOR NEW RETAIL BRANCH STORES LOCATED IN CHICAGO.**

Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Experience not necessary. Apply ready for work. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, ROOM 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV. 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M.—NO OTHER TIME.

### Executives and Managers.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—PART EXP. IN export sales; also domestic mechanical items; opportunity; start moderate salary; particulars. Address T Y 315, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Executives and Managers.

**MANAGER**

For

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Permanent Position.

with an established and highly reputable business.

Applicants must have had some wholesale or retail experience in the selling or buying of furniture.

We should prefer a young man not over 35 years old.

An unusual opportunity.

Replies strictly confidential.

Address P K 127, Tribune.

**SALES MANAGER**

A Chicago organization of high standing offers an unusual opportunity to a successful executive salesman. The man we want is between 30 and 45 years of age, ambitious, with a successful record; attractive personality and aggressive; experience in training and supervising financial or high class specialty salesmen a desirable qualification. Salary commensurate, and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Give essential details in your letter which will be held in strictest confidence, and interview will be arranged promptly if mutually interested.

ADDRESS T H 567, TRIBUNE.

**HIGH TYPE MAN WANTED.**

One of the largest industrial banking institutions in the United States today has an opening for a high type man, who, after learning the fundamentals of this business, can develop into a sales executive in one of its many branch organizations. He must be a natural leader of men and capable of developing later on into a key executive in this banking institution.

Only a masterful, militant, well rounded man who is sales minded and backed by a college education or its equivalent, age 28 to 38, will be considered. Salary and substantial bonus. Call Randolph 2902 after 9:30 Monday for appointment.

**SALES EXECUTIVE**

Manufacturer wants reliable man to act as exclusive distributor.

The man we want is of the executive type, capable of organizing and directing the efforts of other men. Our product is alone in the field; positively noncompetitive and has unlimited sales possibilities.

If you want a permanent, high class connection with an income far above the average, don't fail to investigate this opportunity; must be financially able to open small office and carry moderate stock.

Phone MR. CLAYWELL, Morrison Hotel, for appointment.

**AUTOMOBILE SALES EXECUTIVE.**

Large distributor of well known make of automobiles located in one of Michigan's largest cities of over 150,000 population desires the services of real sales executive capable of producing volume of retail new car business to take entire charge of sales department. Applicant must have thorough knowledge of the retail and used car auto sales business, have had extensive experience in this line and must be able to prove sales ability, honesty and character. This is a high class connection and only those able to qualify need apply. Age between 35 and 45. Write giving full details of experience and connections. An executive of this company will be in Chicago during show week to interview applicants. Address N O 4, Tribune.

**BUILDING LOAN INVESTIGATOR.**

Candidate must be experienced in investigating applications for building loans on dwelling houses; must know construction costs and land values, and be capable of interviewing loan applicants expertly. Answer fully, stating experience and age; also mention salary expected and phone number, and whether you have an automobile.

Clever letter writer, with ability to handle difficult collections successfully, will receive special consideration. Desirable position for man who can qualify.

ADDRESS T H 502, TRIBUNE.

**BUYER**

all yard goods, woolens, silks, wash fabrics, domestics, linens, and bedding; must have successful record as buyer and manager; if writing give complete details of business experience. Write or phone for appointment.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty-av.

**ASSISTANT MANAGERS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.**

International organization, due to expansion program in Chicago area, has openings for two men between 25 and 35, who own a car and are capable of training and handling direct salesmen; experience in sale of washing machines or vacuum cleaners desirable; good pay and bonus with rapid advancement to district manager to those qualifying. Apply by letter. Address L B 534, Tribune.

**Executive Sales Mgr.**

An established commercial photographic business is very much in need of a man who can take full charge and save a sick business from failure by hard, conscientious work. Any man who has confidence enough in himself and the ability to accomplish this can write his own ticket. See MR. AKERS, 1118 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

**DIRECT SELLING EXECUTIVE.**

Well financed client manufacturing and selling specialties direct through agents to stores, office and factory buildings, etc., wants young but thoroughly experienced executive. Must be self-starter, good manager, powerful letter writer. Unusual opportunity. Write fully. Confidential. Schneiderman, Enquirer Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

**LIFE INS. AGENCY MAN.**

Small expanding co. wants supervisor Chicago for Ill. and Ia. and Omaha for Neb. under 40 yrs. with life ins. production and agency exp.; sal. and bonus commensurate ability and earning power; state fully age, education, exp. previous, present connections and earnings.

ADDRESS S 105, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVES — READ OUR BUSINESS Chances Ad in this paper. You can't miss it. If you are an organizer and know how to find your customers, and if we can unqualifiedly back up our claims—and we can —how many can you sell? Over 5,000 in the U. S. A. waiting to buy; quick and fast. Tell us about yourself first letter. Interview will be arranged. Address O C 126, Tribune.

**AUTO SALES MANAGER.**

One of the oldest Nash dealer organizations in Chicago has an opening for a two fisted producer to assume charge of sales. Must be a closer and able to get the most out of men. All replies confidential. Address E J 76, Tribune.

**FOR MEN OR WOMEN.**

Personal loan office. Must have had several years' experience. Best of references. Address G F 394, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS — READ OUR AD IN Business Chances today; you can't miss it. There are six districts open if $10,000 to $25,000 will interest you. Tell us about yourself, age, experience, etc. We will interview each of you as soon as possible. Address O C 162, Tribune.

**SALES MANAGER.**

Will give interest in small going electrical specialty manufacturing business, to experienced sales executive who can increase sales. No capital required. Address T A 72, Tribune.

SHOE DEPT. MANAGER—LOCAL MAN FOR local women's shoe dept. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Tell us your age, experience, education and why you believe you are qualified. Our own men know of this ad. Address J N 281, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE—AS RESIDENT MANagers of large North Side furnished apartment hotel. State experience and furnish references. Also salary expected; do not apply unless you are thoroughly qualified. Address O 141, Tribune.

**WINDOW DECORATOR**

and card writer. High grade man to take full charge of displays and backgrounds; dept. store experience required. EDWARD C. MINAS CO., Hammond, Ind.

**ORGANIZER**

to travel and establish exc. terr.; mfr.'s franchise basis; big money maker for live wire; comm. basis. Address T G 531, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR OLD ESTAB. SPRAY painting bus.; able to read blue prints and figure on jobs, with some knowledge of brush work; must have neat appearance; state age, refer. Address T H 94, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Executives and Managers.

**FURNITURE BUYER.**

Capable, experienced man; must have successful record as actual buyer and manager for entire furniture line. If writing, give complete details of entire business experience. Phone or write for appointment.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty-sts.

### Boys—Office and Factory.

YOUNG MEN—OVER 17, AFTER SCHOOL or full time selling, exp. not necessary, can make over $3 day; good chance for honest willing worker to advance. Address F 391, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—FOR GENL. CONTRACTOR'S office, age 16-18. State education, exp., salary. Address P Y 187, Tribune.

### Professions and Trades.

**ADVERTISING MAN.**

Direct mail, who has a few accounts, to take charge of small print shop. In reply state age, experience, salary and give refs. Address T H 63, Tribune.

**AUTO MECHANICS.**

Experienced men to call on garages; must know motors; sales experience not necessary; must have car and willing to work. An opportunity for right man. Call 9:30 to 12 noon Monday at 2633 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

BARBER—MUST BE A1 MAN; VERY NEAT appearing, able to take charge of large shop on West Side. Address T G 523, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—FIRST CLASS, for out of town, who can do complete job; must know business from A to Z; must be A1 man. Address N O 3, Tribune.

**CUTTER-ORDER MARKER.**

Experienced special order tailoring house; must be practical tailor and cutter; state age, exp. and salary expected.

Address L K 557, Tribune.

CUTTER — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S wash dresses; EASTMAN MACHINE; steady work. Address P E 74, Tribune.

**DESIGNER**

for high class merchant tailoring. MAYERHOFER CO., 81 W. Van Buren.

**ENGINEER.**

Licensed wood working plant. Must be thoroughly experienced in electrical repair and building maintenance. State fully age, experience, salary. Address L K 559, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR —ORNAMENTAL AND ARCH. iron, experienced, know drafting. Write age, sal., etc. Address O C 112, Tribune.

**GAS RANGE CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER**

Leading manufacturer wants man with expert manufacturing knowledge on pressed steel and gray iron construction. Must have successful record and experience on gas range construction with ability to take complete charge. Wonderful opportunity for the man who qualifies. State salary earned in the past and give complete detailed information as to experience. All replies treated strictly confidential. Address F C 304, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION, YOUNG MARRIED MAN, American, intelligent and capable, to manage 30 apartment furnished kitchenette building. Wife to act as housekeeper. Salary $150 per month with one room kitchenette apartment. Do not apply unless member Janitors union. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 12. Room 201, 300 W. Adams-st.

MAN—WHO WILL INSTALL AN ELEC. phonograph pickup on my Bosch radio, model 1930. Call Berkshire 1212 to 1 p. m.

OIL BURNERS AND HEAT CONTROL SERVICE MAN [OR FIELD ENGINEER]. Men applying should have broad knowledge of electrical circuits and control devices, good general education and tact. The work will consist of inspecting and supervising work of contractors, together with some installation of control devices. Address N M 32, Tribune.

**PRINTER**

who can run Miehle vertical and Gordon with some clientele, to take charge of small shop. Give full details. Address T H 62, Tribune.

**PRINTING ESTIMATOR.**

Printing plant, located in middle western city, doing business of ½ million annually desires services of printing estimator—would favor man with theoretical knowledge as well as practical—one who has taken course in estimating school; age preferred not over 35. State age, experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Address N O 18, Tribune.

**RESEARCH CHEMISTS AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.**

An opportunity is offered for chemists and chemical engineers exceptionally well qualified by training and experience to engage in interesting research work involving organic, inorganic and physical chemistry. For such men we have positions with a stable concern offering unusual chance for accomplishment and personal advancement. Write fully, giving complete information as to training and experience, age, past and present employers, and in what capacity employed, salary expected. Your reply will be treated confidentially. Address M 50, Tribune.

**RESEARCH ENGINEER**

[mechanical]: prefer graduate M. E. with experience in chemistry and metallurgy; state age, qualifications, nationality and salary expected in first letter; company located on North Side of Chicago. Address T H 501, Tribune.

STEEL ENGRAVER — EXP. ON TYPE punches. Wr. det. Address O 71, Tribune.

TAILOR — EXPERT ON ALTERATIONS. Call Monday between 11-12. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., 35 W. Jackson-blvd.

**WANTED—OFFSET PRESSman, experienced on Harris LB press, for color work. The Reynolds & Reynolds Co., Dayton, Ohio.**

### Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL HELP—EXPERIENCED: RM. CLKS., Cashiers, Mail Clerks, Night Clerk, Food Checker, Receiving Clerk, Head Porter, Door Man. Only those with large hotel experience need apply. Give reference, and all qualifications in first letter. Resort Hotel. Address N M 44, Tribune.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

**A SALESMAN.**

Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp. offers you a permanent dignified connection where earnings are limited by your own ability and willingness to work. A well organized and directed selling plan plus a product of proven dependability combine to make this one of the most attractive sales openings available today. The co-operation of thousands of enthusiastic owners in Chicago and an intelligent advertising program assures success for a man of the right qualifications. See Mr. Green, Sales Manager. WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORP. 185 N. Michigan-av.

A1 SALESMEN—

**IT'S A CRIME**

for merchants in Chicago to conduct business this winter without proper protection against holdups, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employes, and other losses. OUR $1,050 PROTECTIVE BOND will increase business and prevent losses—costs only a dime a day. 10 orders weekly pay $70 and each year on renewal. Call Monday morning only. United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., 231 S. La Salle-st. Room 2015.

**A PERMANENT PROFITABLE POSITION.**

We offer an opportunity to a few salesmen with experience in selling securities insurance, real estate, etc., to become permanent members of our sales organization. We are a high grade established securities house, specializing in the sale of fixed investment trusts. Leads furnished. Give full information about yourself. Address P J 295, Tribune.

**A CITY SALESMAN.**

Well rated Chicago corp. needs 5 city salesmen; must be well dressed; our products sold to high class trade are in big demand: 90% repeat business makes weekly earnings of $85 to $150 possible; our men know of this ad; in answering give record of past 6 yrs. employment. Address S 113, Tribune.

**A1 SALESMEN.**

Neat, clean, well dressed married men, between 25 and 35, who own their own cars and are willing to work.

We have permanent sales positions in different sections of Chicago offering pleasant, dignified outside work, and real earnings each week. Men selected will be given franchise on protected zone with established business and full co-operation. Call Monday morning, 9 to 10 only. Employment Department, 7th floor.

**THE FAIR STORE**

**A1 SALESMEN.**

Rugs and linoleum, now calling on dept. and furniture stores, Ill., Ind., Wis., Iowa. Liberal commission; start at once. Room 14106 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

**3 AMBITIOUS MEN**

to fill vac. Must be over 25 years of age. Mr. Michelson, 32 W. Randolph, Suite 612.

**A-1 SALESMEN**

to call on retail hardware trade in Ohio; must be experienced and have car. Address T B 221, Tribune.

**A LARGE COMPANY**

is seeking a man 25-35, desirous of entering a business where an ordinary man, willing to put forth extraordinary effort, will be fully rewarded. Address L G 330, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA

**We Will Help the Man Who Wants to Work**

We are now increasing our local and national organization in preparation for spring business. Those men who join us now will be in a position to profit by the tremendous volume of business that will result from our national advertising campaign.

Our requirements are as follows: 'Ambition, neat appearance, good references, between 25 and 55 years of age. To twelve such men we offer a permanent position with good pay and an assured future in the sales department of one of the leading manufacturers in the country.

Your earnings to start will be based on your own ability to understand our products and explain them to others, after we have given you, at our expense, a thorough sales training of 2 days. Our unusually fair and unique method of compensation where each man shares in the profits on a liberal commission plan has enabled us to boast of one of the largest, highest paid sales organizations in America, where men who work make regularly from $150 to $1,000 per month, and many of these men never sold anything before coming with us.

If you think you will measure up to our requirements we will be glad to have you call Monday. See Mr. Taylor, 75 E. Wacker-dr. Suite 1002, Mather Tower.

North Shore residents see Mr. Addis, Room 210, 605 Davis-st., Evanston.

Oak Park residents see Mr. Crawford, Room 218, 715 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

South Side residents see Mr. Athey, Room 1, 7814 S. Halsted-st.

**A-1 STATE MANAGERS.**

**A Wonderful $25,000 per Yr. OPPORTUNITY.**

Our first man in the field, Mr. G. E., made over $2?0 in net cash commission and $2,500 in contingent commissions in the first five days. K. M. made $150 cash and $3,000 contingent commissions in first four days. We will furnish these and other names and addresses of big money makers to applicants who qualify. We are marketing nationally by original sales plan, not selling territory. A brand new auto specialty. It has an instant appeal. Makes a spectacular ten second demonstration. Can be readily installed for trial. Not a gas saver. Big safety features, also probably the greatest convenience ever used on a car. $72,000 was spent in last three years for engineering, patents, and production before device was offered for sale. All bugs are out. We are operating through state managers who receive a liberal overriding on everything sold in their territory. Applicants must have made $10,000 per year or more over a period of time. Those who qualify will earn a minimum of $25,000 to $30,000 per year. Also rare opportunity for distributors. This requires lots of hard work and ability. Call, write, or wire. MODERN DEVICES CORPORATION, Rm. 1101, 43 E. Ohio-st.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN— Covering No. Ill., Wisc., and Mich. Sell our Advertising Pencil Line. Exclusive features. A real money maker for successful salesmen. Write, giving experience, references, and territory. OZARK PENCIL CO., 6118 Gambleton, St. Louis, Mo.

**ADVERTISING.**

5 spec. edition men for fast selling pages on Chicago daily. Rm. 516, 211 W. Wacker.

**A MAN**

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, and willing worker. Apply to Mr. Liedstrand, Sales Manager, 9:30-11:30, 15th floor, 66 E. South Water-st.

**AN OPPORTUNITY**

splendid for a limited number of men thoroughly experienced and successful in selling men's clothing direct to the consumer; only men who are now employed in this line of work need apply. References required. Call Mon., Jan. 26, 11 to 5, Great Northern Hotel, Mr. Emmet Murphy.

**AN OPPORTUNITY**

for several salesmen in a job that should pay not less than $100 a week. A product that sells best because of business depression. Mr. Norton, Suite 612, 32 W Randolph-st.

**ARTISTS' SOLICITOR.**

Opportunity for salesman who can prove ability to become partner in nationally known advertising art studio. No cash necessary. Confidential. Our employes know of this ad. Address T Y 405, Tribune.

**ATTENTION**

SENSATIONAL NEWS for Tailoring Salesmen. Conditions in woolen market make possible greatest Spring Line in history. New low prices, $23.50 to $39.50; increased commissions and bonus. Highest grade, hand cut, tailored-to-measure garments. Free suits to producers. Write J. B. SIMPSON, INC., Dept. 1912, 843 W. Adams, Chicago.

**ATTENTION, SALESMEN!**

Large young corp. can use capable men; Gentiles; for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

**AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SALESMEN.**

New Ford exclusive truck agency. Best of facilites and co-operation. Unusual display of all types of bodies and equipment. Want high class, experienced men with favorable record and personality. Biggest money making opportunity in Chicago. Guaranteed compensation. TRUCK DISPLAY & SERVICE CO., 2232 S. Wabash-av.

**Automobile Salesman, NOTICE.**

An opening for a real salesman, not necessarily experienced, exists for the right type man. One who can finance himself and possesses personality and initiative. Permanency and promotion for the producer. An opportune time to cash in on the Auto Show. See Mr. Van Duser, Kullberger-Nash Co., 1441 EAST 71st-st.

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.**

Chevrolet offers one of the most profitable selling propositions in the field today. A limited number of sales positions open. Liberal compensation. See Sales Manager, 10 a. m., 4 p. m. Uptown Motors Corp., 4859 Broadway.

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.**

Ford dealer located on south side requires men with sales ability; have unusual proposition to offer. See Mr. Moore, Kenwood Motor Co., 4733 Cottage Grove-av.

ALTO SALESMEN — FORD EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply at our new home, 4834 Diversey. Call Pensacola 3000.

**CANVASSERS— HOUSE TO HOUSE.**

New $1 household necessity, outstanding value real high grade article—beautiful appearance; makes instantaneous appeal to housewife; this item will yield very substantial income; men must have cars; this is a reliable organization wanting reliable men only.
J. BLUM SECOND FLOOR.
2909 INDIANA-AV.

**CAPABLE SALESMEN**

to sell the Webster New International Dictionary, calling on homes, schools and offices. Opportunity for profitable connection. Call or write. Houghton, Mifflin Co., 2500 Prairie-av., Chicago, Ill.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN—ASK FOR MR. ROCK, 1832 Irving Park-blvd.

CIGAR SALESMEN—MAKE $17 DAILY! Startling selling plan overcomes competition! Sensational value! Repeat business increases profits! Samples furnished. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

**Coal Salesman—Experience**

selling steam and domestic coal to large users wanting to make a reliable and profitable connection; our proposition gives a drawing account to be applied against commissions. Address L K 438, Tribune.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

DISTRIBUTOR—MOST ATTRACTIVE AND complete line Neon Window Displays in America. Every merchant a prospect; easy to sell; exclus. terr. to responsible party. National Utilities Corp., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR— Capable of handling a high class specialty selling in the better stores and homes. Exclusive territory. Unusual money making opportunity. Blesdon, 2300 Warren, Chicago.

**DRUG SALESMAN**

OLD established pharmaceutical house, selling push items, pharmaceuticals, and world famous advertised items, desires services of salesman between ages of 28 and 38 with drug experience and clean record of achievement. Give age, record, and copy of references in first letter. Interview will be granted later to desirable applicants. Address N O 17, Tribune.

**EARN $50 A WEEK EXTRA.**

Work evenings. Open to everybody. No selling. Address O J 437, Tribune.

**Electric Refrig. Salesmen.**

Experienced. None other need apply. Salary or drawing account. Apply 2 p. m. sharp, Sunday, 844 W. 63d-st. MR. WELLINGTON.

**EXPERIENCED RENTING SOLICITOR.**

Prefer one having thorough knowledge of Michigan boulevard office building renting. Salary $250 per month and liberal commission. State fully age and experience. Address P J 286, Tribune.

FARM OR POULTRY PUBLICATION SUBscription men; we have a combination offer that is making plenty of money for the men. Write and we will explain. Address O C 116, Tribune.

FIELD SECRETARIES—3 MORE WILL BE selected and trained for SPECIAL educational campaign to start at once. No charge for training men. Must be college graduates, about 30 years of age, with some sales experience. Financially responsible. Must own car, be willing to work in Ohio or Pennsylvania. Must furnish a letter of credit. $50 salary and expenses. See Mr. Kornelly, 850 E. 58th-st., 9-11 a. m. Monday.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

**FREE SCHOOLING IN Life Insurance Salesmanship.**

Do you want to get into a fine business with great future possibilities? Are you capable of earning from $5,000 to $15,000 and up yearly. Have you the sand to go into business for yourself, then here is an opportunity to get a free course of schooling in Life Insurance Salesmanship with one of the largest and most popular companies in the business 51 years with assets of over $133,000,000.

If you are a married man, 30 to 45, of high standing and ability, capable of bossing yourself and organizing your time on an eight hour a day basis, and carrying through consistently, then give us your past 10 years record, positions held, whom you worked under, references, age, family and selling experience. Only high grade applicants considered who give complete records.

ADDRESS L G 300, TRIBUNE.

FREE SAMPLE, PARTICULARS ON PHOTO holding novelty blotter holder for home or office; agents cleaning up; something new. Sales manager, 601 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

**GERMAN SPEAKING**

salesmen, to associate with the only organization of its kind in America. Only applicants with successful selling records need apply. Bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., Rm. 1018, 188 W. Randolph-st.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FOR Chicago territory. Experienced. Must have car. New specialty. No competition. Salary and commission. Address O C 123, Tribune.

**HIGH CALIBER SALESMEN.**

We are now ready to release an entirely new type of investment which has been pronounced the safest, cleanest and the highest in return of anything now being offered. It automatically eliminates your strongest sales objection.

Many of its features are so new and original that you will question your own hearing, but your own analysis will convince you that this is a trail blazer and a big money maker for you.

The whole set-up is so unusual that it requires a man of real caliber who is thoroughly capable of determining for himself what he can do with it. The roots of the deal go deep into the foundation of values and mere promises have no place in it.

This will appeal strongly to exbank men and corporation executives.
CALL SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
CALL MONDAY AFTER 10 A. M.
MR. McCONNELL,
ROOM 201. 168 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

**HIGH TYPE MEN.**

We need several men, above the average, to sell a new high grade proposition. Apply Room 706B, 506 S. Wabash-av.

**Hosiery Salesmen**

Manufacturer of women's full fashioned silk hosiery has openings for three salesmen—one in Chicago, one in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas; one in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois; also side line man in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakotas. Established, trademarked line; good merchandise; competitively priced. Excellent opportunity for experienced hosiery salesmen with following in the territory. Write fully about previous connections, experience, volume sold, and draw required against commissions; confidential. Our sales force are aware of this advertisement. Address Morris Baum, care of Hotel Brevoort, Chicago.

**HOSIERY SALESMEN**

Wanted by large southern mill for State of Wisconsin including Milwaukee. Most complete line of popular priced merchandise. Give full details in first letter. Address P J 284, Tribune.

**IMMEDIATELY**

**$20 to $30 Per Day**

CAN GROW INTO

**$20,000 Per Year**

Our Engineering Department has perfected a new creation in a manner that has never before been accomplished in the engineering world. We are without competitors. We are now rapidly building a National Organization.

Here is one line of business through which salesmen are securing big cash money today—where dozens of men as salesmen are making a thousand dollars a month or more—where many sales executives make two or three times that amount. There is a new era in selling; one that has developed recently just like the chain store. The secret in making big money in this business is to get in at the start.

Some of the best sales executives in the country have completed our successful selling plan. We are building the highest paid specialty selling organization in the entire selling field.

The facts about this business read like a romance, but they are facts readily subject to proof. This is no "get-rich-quick" proposition or the use of "hit-or-miss" methods—but a carefully laid merchandising program which necessitates real work under our direction and supervision, which will land you in the BIG MONEY.

We have one of the strongest sales kits ever utilized—men of reasonable sales ability who will make a normal number of sales presentations daily should make $20 to $30 per day.

We have openings for distributors in territories throughout the U. S.

A Manager for nineteen states for one of the largest radio concerns in America has made more than $35,000 per year—closed a contract with us this week. He tells us that through his connections he can make $5,000 per month on this deal. We have many other of the ablest specialty salesmen in America who are now connected with us and have been for many months. An investigation of the opportunity in this business may mean the turning point in your life, just as it has for scores of others.

We are just opening our 1931 campaign—this is the first time we have advertised for salesmen for many months. However, our rapid growth necessitates more men to take care of the thousands of prospects.

If you appreciate an opportunity and if you are willing to follow the experience of successful men who are traveling the same road, we ask you to travel—if you want to develop and use every ounce of ability you possess—if you want to earn and receive every last dollar that you are capable of making—call at once, or write or wire for details.

**KANKAKEE STEAMER CO.**

310 S. Michigan Avenue.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCE NEW LINE. Suits topcoats $19.95; your profit $5 advance; Union made, high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; De Luxe kit clinches eight of ten calls, sent free, sample suit for producers. Mastercraft, Dept. CX 13, 873 Broadway, New York.

**Life Insurance Salesmen.**

Must have life insurance experience, industrial or ordinary. Wonderful opportunity for right men. Advances paid against commission. Builders Life Ins. Co., 228 N. La Salle.

LUMBER SALESMAN — FOR CHICAGO industrial and contractors trade by estab. Wholesaler; give age, experience, salary. Address S 110, Tribune.

MAN— for Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers in Chicago and suburbs; reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-P-14-8, Freeport, Ill.

MAN—TO CALL ON HOME OWNERS, SUPplying them with Gold Bond Guaranteed Nursery Stock. No delivery, collecting, weekly pay. New plan gets big business. Geneva Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, CALLING ON HDWE., drug and genl. stores, can earn good money. New product. 3455 N. Clark-st., Chgo.

**Men—Salesmen—Women.**

FULL TIME OR PART TIME, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
We want to see you.
We have a money maker.
A call will convince you.
BROAD-ROSS COMPANY,
64 W. Randolph-st., Rm. 1035.
OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS.

MEN—IN EACH STATE IN UNION FOR period three months, twenty clean cut gentlemen, interview merchants for statistical registrations; salesmanship helpful. Remuneration based on registrations. Thousand dollars should be made this period by workers. Applicants must furnish references, age, past occupation. Address Statistical Registration Bureau, U. S. Postoffice, box 71, Oakland, Cal.

MEN—AMAZING MECHANICAL INVENTION —SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS! Hold, insert, remove screws one-handed instantly from inaccessible places! Non-magnetic; factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight! No competition! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Toolco 7168 Spring Lane, Boston.

MEN—SEEK NO LONGER. ENORMOUS earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 307 Center, Brockton, Mass.

**MEN WITH CARS**

for interesting rural work; good pay; permanent. Mr. Slack, 1050, 10 So. La Salle.

MEN—TO SELL AIRWAY SANITARY SYStem; good pay; steady work. See Mr. Hepworth, 10th Floor, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—FOR STATE... Confidential. Salary and commission. Address T Y 515, Tribune.

NEON SALESMAN—FOR FRANCHISE TER... Eureka X-Ray Tube Co., 609 W. Lake...

OIL—GOOD PROP. FOR TERRITORIES near Chicago. Address T A 227, Tribune.

**OPENING FOR 2 OR 3 MEN**

who have had successful experience. Liberal commission arrangement for men who can present satisfactory ability to sell. Give full particulars and phone. Address T ... 227, Tribune.

**ORGANIZER**

with carload lot premium exp., free to travel, who has earned $12,000 year. To appoint state distrs. Comm. should net $500 wk. Must finance self. Ph. State 6846 for appt. only or address L O 488, Tribune.

**Part Time Men or Women.**

No experience needed; spare time only; should make $30 weekly as minimum. ... ant occupation. Address P Y 186, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—EXPER... To sell city doctors and vicinity ... lines of standardized products. Must have established business. Comm. basis. ... required. Give experience, age and refs. Address N O 9, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN-MANAGER WANTED to take charge of branch store located within 100 mi. of Chgo. Well known line handled. Store is long established. Splendid chance for man who knows how to ... and get business for himself. If you are merely a storekeeper don't apply. Write details in 1st letter. Address L Y ..., Tribune.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY Salesman—For Minnesota territory. A very desirable position for right man ... ing account and expenses with ... ing. Necessary to locate on territory ... not fully capable of estimating ... and heating and no sales experience ... apply. Central Supply Company, Minneap...

**PRINTING OFFSET SALESMEN**

wanted with established clientele, desirous of making connection with one of Chicago's most modern plants. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A ... MAN. All replies strictly confidential. Address T H 403, Tribune.

**PROSPEROUS SALESMEN.**

Experienced men only, with cars, willing to travel, to sell trade stimulator to retailers; collect as you go; will take competent men out and prove by actual sales made in their presence earnings of $25 or more daily. Apply T. A. D. Co., 8 N. Ogden-av.

REAL ESTATE MAN—BY BANK, EXPErienced and energetic, about 35 years old, on n. w. side; comm. basis; write and give references. Address T G 83, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—SUCCESSFUL, neat appearing; 1 American, 1 Polish, 1 Bohemian, 1 Hungarian; splendid opportunity. Mr. Warner, 7500 Stony Island-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—BLDGS. AND live leads furnished; genuine co-operation. John J. Kern & Co., 1520 Devon.

**RETAIL COAL SALESMAN.**

Experienced. State experience, ... etc.; salary. Address L K 456, Tribune.

**RUG SALESMAN.**

ESTABLISHED NEW YORK IMPORTING FIRM DESIRES SERVICE OF YOUNG MAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY WITH ... FOR COLOR, WHO IS A CONVINCING TALKER PREFERABLY WITH EXPERIENCE IN HIGH GRADE RUGS, CARPETS AND DECORATING. WILL ACT AS ASSISTANT IN CHICAGO OFFICE AND MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY. MUST DO BUSINESS WITH FAMILIES OF MEANS, PARTICULARLY LADIES, AND WITH THE ARCHITECTS AND DECORATORS. COMMISSION 5%. GUARANTEED DRAWING $100 PER MONTH PLUS TRAVELING EXPENSES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY AFTER BUSINESS PICKS UP. WRITE, GIVING FULL QUALIFICATIONS, TO BOX ..., GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

**Salary and Commission.**

Large established manufacturer requires salesman in Chicago with auto to sell commercial refrigerating machines. Give age and information which will aid us in judging you thoroughly. Address L K 561, Tribune.

**Salary and Commission.**

2 men, experienced on piano, radio, or washing machine sales. Guaranteed salary and comm. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 12 only, 118 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—FOR CHICAGO and adjacent territory to make contact with business concerns for our highly endorsed credit service. Opportunity for big earnings. Applicant must be able to finance self. State reference and qualifications in replying. Address P E 84, Tribune.

**SALESMAN, Direct Mail Advertising.**

We have an opening for clean cut salesman in nearby territory. Man must have successful record, be thoroughly technical in art work, photo engraving, and other printing. Interested only in a man who has made good and sold is ... Most unusual future for the right man. JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO. 817 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL DOCTORS a system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you $100 a week commission; permanent, exclusive, protected territory; for work in Ill. outside of Chicago; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its ...eth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. J. B. Lippincott Company, 227 S. 6th-st., Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1792.

SALESMAN — FOR OLD ESTABLISHED million dollar company. Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy. Sell complete line money back guaranteed Paint, Varnish, Roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40% saving; on long, easy terms. Exp. unnecessary. Permanent position; protected territory. Big sample case FREE. ADAMS PAINT CO., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. R-5, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN — WE CAN BACK UP 100% every word in our Business Chances Ad in this paper. A top notch, fast stepping go-getter, an organizer, can make $10,000 in any major city district. Six spots open. Tell me about yourself, but if you can't show me previous earnings of $5,000 to $20,000 I'll not talk to you. This is big man stuff. Address O C 124, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THERE ARE SEVERAL PARticularly good openings in Chicago and downstate in the sales force of La Salle Extension university for men of high character and a will to work. La Salle trained men preferred. Thorough training, unusual co-operation and good pay. Write or call for complete information. H. H. Fitts, ... E. Van Buren-st. Harrison ....

SALESMAN — TO WORK IN AND AROUND Chicago by an established nationally known concern; must have experience in selling fountain syrups and supplies to the Soda Fountain Trade; only those who can present successful sales records need apply; must have automobile; write giving age and experience to F. G. Ladd, 230 ...-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED MANufacturer to sell guaranteed line of paints, varnishes and roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business houses on extended CREDIT TERMS. Easily earn $75.00 to $100.00 per week. No experience necessary. 25 to 40% saving to customer. Sample case absolutely free. Protected territory. Weathercraft Co., Dept. 10, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—FOR ELGIN, AURORA, WHEATON, Elmhurst, intervening suburbs, for an interesting bonafide business offering guaranteed market; associated with a well known trade marked product; sales in ... towns now covered should average ... your weekly earnings. See Harry ..., Room 1916, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

**Salesman — Illinois, except Chicago; women's pajamas; 7½% commission; side line. Address N O 2, Tribune.**

SALESMAN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE PHARmaceuticals to physicians and druggists by 87 year old firm; exclusive territory, ... trade established; liberal commission ... ing account. Some training with physicians or druggists essential; car needed. Give phone number. Smith Pharmacal Co., 323 E. 34th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—EASY! EARN TO $15 DAILY with world's greatest pants value, 2 PAIR FOR $7.75. Handsome fabrics, ... features. Amazing profits, bonuses. ... Experience unnecessary. Great ... FREE. Better Pants, Dept. N-103, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use. Lowest price in ... Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically a business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write to day. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 ..., New York City.

SALESMEN — CALL ON HOME OWNERS we install steam and hot water ... plants at lowest prices; this ... house to house work; don't answer ... you can show a successful sales record ... ing something to landlords; salary and ... Address S 112, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IMPORTERS AND EXPORTers of bird foods and bird cages ... experienced man to represent them ... briefly age, experience, minimum drawing account desired and if you own car. Address N O 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPER. IN CLUB OR EDUcational work; South Siders preferred. Apply 3514 S. Michigan after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN—DIRECT MAIL ADVTG. ... unnec.; comm. and bonus; give ... form, and phone. Address L A 4.., Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH INDUSTRIAL FOLLOWING to sell pipe valves, fittings. ... T Y 106, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW YORK LIFE ... offers good com. No exp. needed. ... Crosby, 7 S. Dearborn, Room 1711.

SALESMEN — WELL KNOWN ADVERTISing medium to drug stores; liberal comm.; city or road. Address L A 437, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT for those who qualify. 1400 N. ...

SALESMAN—TYPE PRINTERS SUPPLIES whole time or pt. Address S 9., Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL CHEVROLETS; ... for Mr. Rock 1832 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMEN—EARN EXT. MONEY ... side line. Address S 118, Tribune.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE WITH CAR. Best refs. Address X 51., Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.
### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

## SALESMEN
Seeking to earn big money in a dignified way can make a permanent connection with an old established house.

Experience helpful, but not necessary. We have a training school that fits you in two days. Never before has there been an opportunity to earn money as you learn. Junior salesmen, college men, and those looking for a business with potential possibilities are invited to call for an interview.

The records of achievement among the new salesmen will amaze you.

Room 1086, 208 S. La Salle.
F. A. BREWER & CO.,
Call in Person.

SALES MANAGER
FOR ORGANIZATION OF 40 SALESMEN.
We have opening for a high grade sales manager who can handle men and produce results. Positively must show successful record either be employed or show good reasons for not being. A real salary to the right man. If you are capable of handling this position, apply at once, giving present employment and past record of employment. All information shall be held in confidence. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SM2.

SALESMEN—A REPUTABLE CHICAGO INvestment house desires services of 2 or 3 men to sell the highest grade listed securities on a savings plan with insurance feature. A knowledge of securities will be helpful, but is not essential. Liberal compensation and an opportunity to learn the stock and bond business. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Our organization has been informed of this advertisement. Address L K 289, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Of refinement and neat appearance, qualified to hold a position of responsibility, who by results obtained through contact with the public has gained recognition, can effect a highly remunerative permanent connection. Call 9 to 1, Mon. 16th Fl., 203 N. Wabash-av. Ask for Mr. France.

SALESMEN—TWO MEN TO SELL OUTDOOR PAGEANTS.
We have openings for two experienced salesmen who can successfully sell Fair Associations for outdoor pageants; real opportunity and big pay; if you can show successful sales record and mean business, apply at once giving age, exp., refs., and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Experienced toilet goods salesman, with car, to travel permanent territory. Salary and expenses. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Don't apply without good references and experience. Don't phone. Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN
with late model automobile; we have an opportunity for several high grade men of good appearance and best of references—to sell automobile radios. Apply Marconi Auto Radio Corp., 2412 S. Michigan, Sunday-Monday bet. 2-5 p. m.

SALESMAN WANTED
By estab. oil jobber; man now employed, selling lubricating oils; must be willing to start on commission basis. Give particulars of experience and present connection. All replies held in confidence. Our men know of this ad. Address P J 202, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Refined gentleman with hustling ability and personality to associate with a real 1931 amazing proposition. Big money for the "Go-Getter." See Mr. Hawley, Monday, 9-12 and 1-4, 16th Fl., 203 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN
with following among power plant engineers who understand water treatments, to handle new method; draw against comm. when qualified; several territories open. Address T G 582, Tribune.

SALESMEN—APLENTY NEW AND DIFferent; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921.] World's Products, 109 Willow, Spencer Ind.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.
GOOD PAY—NO EXPER. NECESSARY.
3122 Broadway. 6012 Cottage Grove-av.
2255 Ogden-av. 2509 Milwaukee-av.
MAIN OFFICE, 2612 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell an old estab. line of floor scrubbing and waxing machines. Excellent commission arrangement. Give experience and ref. for last 5 years. Address P T 583, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BEST SALES STIMULATOR ever offered; $10.00 and $15.00 deals; 40% commission; money back guarantee to merchant. WESTERN AIRCRAFT, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY TRICK. 3 AMbitious, neat appearing men will be trained in our work. Nothing to sell or carry. Earn $50-$75 weekly. You close our leads. Apply 1710 Strauss Bldg.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE SELLING BATH [illegible] to the best trade and have a large following, you can make money on our new item side line. Commission basis. State full particulars. Address N M 41, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE, GOOD, TO REPRESENT Iowa concern in Chicago and surrounding territory. Straight commission only and territory protected. Please address N M 39, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH THE better class linen and handkerchief trade for Chicago and midwest cities; commission against drawing account. Address N O 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE WILL EMPLOY 5 MEN qualified to sell high quality show cards to manufacturers and merchants; also want 5 men to work in outlying cities. Address P J 298, Tribune.

SALESMEN—500% PROFIT. GOLD AND colored sign letters for store windows, trucks, signs. Easily applied. Experience unnecessary. Permanent business. Exclusive territory. Hurry! Printasign, Akron, O.

SALESMEN — HIGH GRADE; SELL FORD cars and trucks; auto exper. not required if you have sales ability; opportunity to sell popular line; make $50 to $75 per week. See F. Branstetter, 4391 Archer-av.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON GIFT SHOPS and art and novelty departments of retail stores to handle bridge table covers as a sideline on commission basis. Box 520, 303 W 42d-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—MARVELOUS NEW LIQUE[illegible] graphite saves 50% oil, 20% gas, doubles motor life. All cars. Sensational demonstration. Permanent business. Pyroil Co., 223 Main, La Crosse, Wisc.

SALESMEN — INVESTIGATE ALL THE selling positions in Chgo. but see me before you connect. A real prop. for real producers. App. before 2. Mr. Allen 1342, 201 N. Wells.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON RETAIL MERchants in Chicago; drawing account against commissions; no car needed. Address T H 224, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.
Every merchant a prospect. 120 N. La Salle-st., Room 709, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SALESMEN—BASEBALL ROLL-ET — TINY slot machine; low priced; sportiest appeal; 100% legal. Dealers coining fortunes. New. Good terr. Cigar Stores Nov. Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN — NEWS PICTURES ATTRACT attention to merchants' window. Sell this service; large earnings; quick seller; comm. basis. Photo News, 207 W. 25th, New York.

SALESMAN—BIG MONEY SELLING GUARanteed income producing, depression proof specialty. Pay daily. Comm. on repeats. Weekly guaranty. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO WEARer new, sensational foot comfort appliance; full or part time. Large commission. 123 W. Madison, Room 1300.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN MAKE MORE money sell. "Brodco" Art Glass Calendars as a sideline. Write for particulars, giving refs. The Broderick Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—WITH SEWING MACHINE (elec.-power) experience. Sal. and comm., with good opportunity for worker. Must give good refs. Address E B 245, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THREE YOUNG, CLEAN CUT, [illegible] while training; comm., bonus to those who qualify. House to house and leads; 9:30-11 a. m. only 3109 Lincoln-av., 3d fl., Rm. 7.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MANUFACTRS LADIES' HATS. to sell advance style publications; comm only. Franks Fashions, 215 Market-st.

SALESMEN—EXP. NOT NECESSARY. POP. household necessities. Make $4-$6 daily. We trust you 1319 W. Madison-av., 807 E. 63d, Room 10.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE TO REPRESENT internationally growing corp. in this terr. Substantial income and INDEPENDENCE assured. STEINMETZ CO., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON DRUG TRADE desiring an active repeat line should obtain our liberal proposition. Kanneo, 169 W. Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—FOLLOWING AMONG CHAIN, department stores, jobbers, for strong novelty line Millinery; liberal commission. Adler-Rinborn, 686 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN — TO SELL BUTTONS AND buckles to ladies' garment mfrs.; must have exp. in same or kindred line. Apply 416 S. Franklin, Rm. 408.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED MAN TO sell high grade products to department and hardware stores; strictly commission. Address S 533, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. SUCCESS CORP. 209 S STATE, 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A 50c ITEM THAT sells on sight to stores, homes, etc., 200% profit; no comp. R. 999, 222 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN EARNING $15-$40 daily selling to stores. Savers Systems Mfg., 2801-07 Sheffield, Chicago.

SALESMAN—CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE; to solicit account for reliable estab. collection agency. Address L O 487, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO, USED CAR EXP., GOOD opportunity. See manager, 3948 [illegible]-av.

SALESMEN—OVER 40; EXP. HSE. TO HSE. Medicine; good line; closed terr.; comm. write fully. Address Y 410, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $75 to $100 per week call at Rm. 5, 2507 W. Madison-av.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust Shares. Wittbold Securities Co., 134 S. La Salle. Room 810.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.
### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
INSURANCE, SECURITY, REAL ESTATE, SPECIALTY.
We offer you the fastest selling, low priced necessity on the market today.
STERLING 3 PENNY A DAY ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS POLICY.
Every man and women between ages 15 and 60 a real prospect. We furnish leads if you qualify.
Collect only $4 with application as your commission. We deliver policy and collect balance. Renewal commission $2.25 as long as policy remains on books will build for you a permanent future. Work in or outside Chicago. Full or part time. Call after 10 a. m. or write
STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—A NATIONALLY KNOWN CONcern wants full time salesmen to enlarge its sales organization in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. It markets through permanent factory branches a building material specialty of major importance and one that is needed in every type of building, old or new. Men having had direct sales experience in the oil burner, refrigerator, washing machine, and vacuum cleaner fields preferred. Fidelity bond required. Attractive earnings. Write, stating age, education, present occupation, home address, and sales positions held last 5 years. Address P J 283, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
We want three local men for Elgin, Aurora and Joliet territories; some building material experience useful; must have good appearance and ability to sell; men over 30 preferred; give a brief detail of your past experience. Address communications to G. W. Peters, Sears Roebuck & Co., Dept. 863, Homan and Arthington-sts.

SALESMEN—EAST BLDG. SPEC. MFR. TO estab. branch and whlse., need terr. sales mgr. trained in bldg. spec. for conc. constr. Must have follg. among arch., engr. contrs. Also two addnl. men for city, like expr. Job means hard work. State exp., positions held and least salary until ability proven. Don't ans. unless exp. Company official will be in Chgo. about Feb. 1. Address P J 286, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEment parts jobber doing wholesale business only, calling on the car dealer, electric service station, garage and repair men, has a vacancy for two men who can show proven past ability. No missionary men wanted. $50 a week drawing account against commission. Experienced men only. Address O C 118, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH STRONG CHICAGO CONtacts represent large eastern rubber manufacturer in enviable position materially increase Chicago business. To capable representative attractive proposition offered. Experience in rubber field essential. State sales record last three years, etc. Box 7, 10 E. 14th-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—
FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE; $25 DAILY CASH COMMISSIONS SELLING OR PLACING WHIZ-BALL AMUSEMENT MACHINES—NO GAMBLING. EVERY DRUG, CIGAR, CANDY, POOL, HOTELS, ETC. A 100% PROSPECT. FASTEST EVER. ADDRESS N M 49, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER WANTS LOcal representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values, maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Dept. C 7. Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers
to travel midwest and western states; common education, average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $400 to $600 per mo. will not spoil. Com. only. 208 W. Washington, suite 1822.

SALESMEN OR CREW MANAGERS—FOR direct-to-consumer selling only, to take over territory, fast selling, new money making marvel; delivers light puffs cigaret while driving car; eyes on road, hand on wheel. Patented, noncompetitive. Mac-Ed Corp., 150 Nassau-st., New York.

SALESMEN — A BILLION DOLLAR LIFE Insurance Co. has openings in Chicago in sales dept. If you qualify our offer means a real future. Thorough training and every assistance given. Louis Boyell, Asst. Mgr., 1705, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN.
Young, ambitious man for road position to solicit millinery and kindred trade on established territory. Splendid opportunity. Address T G 121, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for successful man desiring change to permanent connection where his time effort and ability will pay him $5,000 or more per year. See Mr. W. F. Oltman, Rm. 611, 105 W. Monroe.

SALESMEN.
Established manufacturer has live proposition for men calling on barber and beauty shops. Sells on first demonstration. Mr. Lindauer, 217 E. Illinois, Room 206.

SALESMEN — FOR NORTHERN MICH., Minn., and Iowa, to carry excl. line of Infants' and Children's wear; men with exp. in kindred lines and acquaintance in said terr. only need apply; strictly comm. basis; confidential. Address T H 225, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AMAZING NEW ELECTRIC trouser presser good for $25 daily. Puts razor edges in pants in 10 seconds. Sells quick for $2.50. Your commission $1. Sample fits pocket. Munny Mfg. Co. 817 Main, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO CONsumer, article of merit. Every home a prospect. Old established concern leader in field. Call Monday 9 to 12 for interview. 706 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—NONSKID MEN'S SHOES. SELL direct to garage men, construction workers, truck drivers. $35 weekly commission. Sample furnished. ASTILL SHOES, 122, WEST NEWTON, MASS.

SALESMAN—RESPONSIBLE, LOCAL, CALLing on department and retail stores in Chicago and suburbs to sell an attractive side line on commission basis. Address N O 14, Tribune.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN.
Exclusive infants' and children's wear, including knitted outer wear to 14 years, for Ill., Mich., Wis. Address T G 122, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN
The largest manufacturing concern of its kind in the world has an excellent opening for a shoe salesman well versed in the fitting and selling of orthopedic shoes and appliances. Applicants must have at least five years' shoe experience. Must be in a position to travel extensively, and be between 30 and 40 years of age. This position is permanent and is an attractive opportunity to start with a corporation where opportunities are unlimited.
When replying give full particulars as to age, education, nationality, and references. Address L B 535, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—SELL DIRECT HI GRD. Brockton-made work, dress shoes, 150 styles men's, women's, $2.95-$10. We pay Big COMMISSIONS. We Manufacture. Merritt Shoe Co., 100 Court, Brockton, Mass.

Specialty Salesmen
When green men, average ability, can take out a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First—Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second—World's largest firms, Sears-Roebuck, National Radio, etc., are among our customers. Yet this specialty is a life saver for the smallest business or professional man.
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price paid. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Lifetime repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Actually the biggest selling specialty of its kind in the U. S.
Our salesmen have sold as high as 17 $15 units in one order. Walker cleared $165 first day, $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy, $400 a week clear for E. D. Ferrell, and so on. More men like these. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Territory being awarded now. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Presid't,
Dept. C-12. Mobile, Ala.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
A nationally known manufacturer has several positions open for capable men in the selling field.
Men should be able to finance themselves for a two weeks' period and have car.
Men who are experienced and have earned substantial incomes will profit by investigating this offer.
Call in person at 4100 Fullerton-av. Monday or Tuesday, 9 to 3:30. Ask for MR. HOSLER.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—3, EXPERIENCED TO ASSIST SALES MANAGER CALLING ON HOME OWNERS; PERMANENT AND UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; $40 PER WEEK UP. PITTSBURGH WATER HEATER CO., 167 WEST WACKER-DR.

Splendid Opportunity
Now available for 5 provision salesmen to connect themselves with new company entering Chicago field. Address E J 89, Tribune.

STATE SUPERVISORS.
A corporation selling standard merchandise through local salesmen, shipped from more than 100 factories to consumers is placing supervisors in charge of states; men will be on commission, pay their own expenses; work is dignified and should pay $10,000 annually; the men wanted know the information they should send to get attention. Address T A 228, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN — EVERYBODY needs clothes this year. Make real money taking orders locally for Davis quality made to order clothes. Advertised nationally Saturday Evening Post. Beautiful virgin wool fabrics in 5 price ranges, $24.50-$45. Wonderful hot weather line, $22.50 and up. Liberal comm., big bonus, extra prizes. Many Davis men make $300 and more a month. Dignified $40 order taking outfit free. Local office for Chicago men. Write quick for open territory and free book. Dept. 31. P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., Cincinnati, O.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.
### Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TAILORING SALESMEN—NEW MONEY maker. Get this wonder value clothing line. Large samples of superfine suits, topcoats. Union made, $18.75; pays you $4 every order. Satisfaction Guar. Complete selling outfit FREE. Write today. Dept. AC. Leroy, 893 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN—FULL OR PART time, city or country, sell all wool, made to measure suits, $16.50 and up. Name own selling price and earn large merchant's profit on each sale. Call or write for free samples. Jay Rose Co., 404 S. Wells, Chicago.

THOUSANDS BEING MADE DAILY BY distributors of pure foods. Make big sums quickly with very small investment. Large manufacturer needs permanent district managers every locality, supply tremendous demand for new, noncompetitive products. Housewives sold on sight. Enormous repeat business. Ralls, 2525 W. Washington-blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

TRAVELING MEN.
Factory wants traveling sales organizers to hire county and state distributors. One of the fastest selling and repeat articles on the market. This is big paying job for men we select on comm. Call or ph. appointment our Loop office. 10 N. Clark, Suite 906. Randolph 4998.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SALES EXPERIENCE; car necessary; small salary and commission while learning. Only workers need apply 3217 Lawrence-av.

WE HAVE A REAL PROPOSITION FOR A man who is now calling on the grocery and delicatessen trade. One who sells smoked fish preferred. We will give exclusive distribution of our line. The right man can earn no less than $75 a week. No cash needed, but must furnish best references. Give full details what lines you are now selling and how long you have been calling on trade. Address N M 34, Tribune.

We don't wish for business. We go out and get it. We fit the times. That's why we are doing it.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
67 W. Monroe. Will see you.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF.

We Offer an Opportunity
to a number of salesmen with experience in selling insurance, securities, or real estate to become affiliated with our sales organization. State in detail experience and give phone number. Address L A 297, Tribune.

WOVEN LABEL SALESMEN MANUFACturing trades, side line, commission. Box 216, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

$3 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONSTRATING amazing door check; finger touch shuts door silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big commission; no competition; quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. Kant Slam, Dept. 5016, Bloomfield, Ind.

### Agents.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW PRODUCT; JUST out. Mechanical Wall Cleaner for homes; banishes housecleaning drudgery; big season now on; simple, easy to use; cleans wallpaper, painted walls, window shades, etc.; like magic; no standing on chairs or dangerous stepladders necessary; breathtaking demonstration; whirlwind seller; low priced; 170% profit. Also 47 other fast selling Household Specialties. Outfit free. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 35 Bar-st., Akron, O.

I'LL PUT YOU IN YOUR OWN PAINT AND ROOFING BUSINESS and give you opportunity to earn $20 to $60 DAILY. I furnish unlimited capital, extend easy credit to your customers; furnish FREE SAMPLES, pay your profits IN ADVANCE. I back you with million dollar factory stock. Highest quality, lowest prices, money back guarantee. Clinch sales. Write or wire Jerry Lowell, Madison Paints, Dept. H-4A, Cleveland, O.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUble refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no exp. necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. 81, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—
FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE; $25 DAILY CASH COMMISSIONS SELLING OR PLACING WHIZ-BALL AMUSEMENT MACHINES —NO GAMBLING. EVERY DRUG, CIGAR, CANDY, POOL, HOTEL, ETC. A 100% PROSPECT. FASTEST EVER. ADDRESS N O 1, TRIBUNE.

STRANGE NEW DEVICE! SHARPENS RAzor blades instantly with magnet. No honing, stropping, crank turning. 6 months' shaves from one blade. Sells on sight. 100% profit. Make $15 daily easily. Free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 125-J, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—HERE IS A NEW ONE; A CORDless electric iron; simplest thing you ever saw; works like a charm every housewife wants one; make $4 per sale; men or women can make $8 to $48 a day. Write for special proposition. National Cordless Iron Co 807 Eng. Bldg., Cleveland, O.

STRANGE FLUID CHARGES BATTERIES instantly; prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging; doubles life and pep; holds charge indefinitely; discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 29, Des Moines, Iowa.

SCOTT'S BALL BEARING SHARPENER—Only known device that the individual can hone and strop new Gillette blades and all other standard safety razor blades in a perfect manner. Agents wanted in every vicinity. Write now for particulars. SCOTT'S, 920 Boyce Bldg., Chicago.

RAZOR BLADES NOW GIVE 30 DAYS' perfect shaves. Amazing device cuts blade expense, gives smoother, quicker shaves. 30 day free trial offer. 125% profit. $6-$14 daily income. SHAVE KING, Dept. 125 1800 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—ASTOUNDING NEW SHAVING INVENTION needed by 20 million shavers. Make up to $100 weekly without selling—place on free trial! Guaranteed profits offer—no risk. I. L. RHODES, 1418 Pendleton Dept. A-3285-A, St. Louis, Mo.

BRING HOME THE BACON!
Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth. Polishes all metals in a jiffy. Easy to demonstrate. Everybody buys. Unusually handsome profit. Write us for FREE SAMPLE. CHRISTY, INC., 5795 Union-st., Newark, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR GROCERies and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary. Albert Mills, 7002 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY SALES managers for installment plan selling wonderful $5 article, sold $1 down, 75 cents weekly, paying $3.50 commission; $100 weekly earnings easy. Fagley-Halpen, Desk A401, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—REMARKABLE NEW NEON-LIKE electric signs, unbelievable value, at $2.50 retail. Agents' price $1.25. Fast selling to neighborhood stores, china stores, etc. RED LION MFG., 215 4th-av., New York.

AMAZING DISCOVERY RE-SOLES SHOES for 5c pair. Pays salespeople up to $19 daily. Write for details and FREE SAMPLES. Reserve territory. Perfect Co., Dept 2, 220 E. Third, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—MAKE $2 TO $10 HOURLY selling garagemen, workmen, etc., our 5 months guaranteed safety shoes. Samples supplied. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS of your own; prominent Brockton shoe mfg. has openings selling factory to wearer. Call pers. Mon., 9 to 3. Room 611, 120 N. La Salle-st., Corcoran-Gleason Shoe Co.

WANTED—MAN TO CALL ON OUR CUStomers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $59 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

ELECTRIC MOTOR-TOASTER. AMAZING invention keeps motor hot zero weather. 3 minute installation makes you $2.14. Retails $3.95. Robertson-Davis Co., Inc., 361 W. Superior-st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS AND DISTRIB.; A 25C SELLER. Every man and woman buys. $4.50 profit on every $1.50 investment. A free special offer mailed to all the unemployed. Nyeco Products Corp., 145 W. 24th-st., N. Y.

DON'T CHOKE ME! "HOT-SHOT"; NEW elec. wizard; starts cars without choke; saves gas-oil. Delivers 11,000 volts. $1.50 seller. Pays for self immediately. Hustlers' gold mine. Reardon Mfg., Peoria, Ill.

PROFITS—$10 DAILY. AMAZING FLUID mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. QUEEN CITY LAB., Dept. 125, Cincinnati, O.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—NEW. HEATS water instantly, pocket size. Retails $3.75. Every 2 minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. MISSION FACTORY E-2, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND CHARGES instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. MICKMAN CO., St. Paul, Minn.

BIG DAILY PROFITS SELLING ATLAS tear gas fountain pen guns; earn $12 daily easily. Special sample offer. Write quick Atlas Co., Chesterfield Station, Chicago.

AGENTS: PEACH BLOW: A NEW BEAUTIfier for women and men. Big repeater. Write for free offer and new money making plan. C. Stanford & Co., Fisk Bldg., N. Y. C.

MOP UP BIG PROFITS WITH KLEANEZY, new wringer mop sent out on approval to prospective salesmen without deposit. Kleanezy, 9 Canal-st., Delphos, Ohio.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make them yourself; formulas, processes, trade secrets; catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

SELL PRINTING, BOOKS AND MAGAzines by mail or locally. Write for free offer. Pruitt System 24, Brookfield, Illinois.

FREE SAMPLE—NOVELTY SIGN; EVERY store buys. Nat. Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

### Miscellaneous.

MAN—ELD., WHITE, OVER 50, TO COOK and do light hswk. for bachelor in exchange for rm. and bd.; gd. home; give age, nat. and phone. Address O 97, Tribune.

MEN—MAKE $10 DAILY SELLING REAL silk hosiery and lingerie on 50% discount plan; 3 men needed. Apply Monday, 714 North American Bldg.

MAN—HABERDASHERY; AGE 25-40. EXP. not necessary. See mgr., Rm. 1741, 53 W. Jackson.

COLLECTOR—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Young man; west side; salary $85 mo to start; state exp. Address O 75, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 23 TO 30; NEAT AND INtelligent. See Mr. Braden, Monday morning, bet. 9-12. Room 201, 230 E. Ohio.

MAN—TO OPERATE GAS STATION; COMmission. Address A X 408, Tribune.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.
### Miscellaneous.

An Unusual Opportunity FOR Part Time Workers
We desire to secure the services of several men of average intelligence who are now employed, for special work in banking business. An opportunity of like nature has never been offered before. It does not matter what type of work you are doing. We will train you to fill the position offered which will not interfere with your present employment.
Write briefly, giving some idea of past experience.
Address T H 230, Tribune.

NEW DEPARTMENT
found advisable through improving times, necessitates addition to working personnel. A number of men, possessing good education and attractive personal appearance, will be selected and trained, and sent out on leads by reputable bond house going into general security business. This is a real opportunity to make permanent connection. Prefer merchandisers to old line security salesmen. For quick reply, answer in detail. Address O C 530, Tribune.

A Permanent Position
A 49 yr. old nation-wide organization, with its main office in New York, is expanding its Chicago office and has several openings for neat, intelligent men and women above age of 22 with capabilities for executive positions. Selling experience preferred, but not necessary. Reply in brief for interview.
ADDRESS T Y 334, TRIBUNE.

FIELD SECRETARIES—2 MORE WILL BE selected and trained for SPECIAL educational campaign to start at once. No charge for training men; must be college graduates about 30 years of age; with some sales experience. Financially responsible. Must own car; be willing to work in Ohio, Pennsylvania. Must furnish a letter of credit. $50 salary and expenses. See MR. KORNELLY 850 E. 58th-st., 9-11 a. m., Monday.

10—MEN WANTED—10
FOR SPECIAL WORK,
who are now employed but part time and must have more money. No special knowledge required. No lot selling. See Mr. Duncan, Room 348 Conway Bldg.

PERMANENT CONNECTION
in Chicago offered salesmen of ability by eastern corporation. Security and insurance experience will prove helpful, but not essential. Wonderful opportunity if you qualify. One character reference. Address L F 364, Tribune.

MEN—TO WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
on our South Side property. No exp. nec. Call in person and see GEO. ELMORE, Room 346, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Young Man—College Educ.
Coming from good family, with regular habits, to break into a growing business with a future. Must be capable. Give full details and references. Address L K 436, Tribune.

NEW COMPANY.
This is not a selling position; man must have car and be able to furnish references; good pay and excellent future. Call for appointment only. Calumet 6768.

GERMAN-AMERICAN
salesmen to assist me in my business. Exceptional opportunity with large earnings. Hans Mahler, 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 1025, 9 to 5.

HOTEL HELP.
Hotel, Apt. hotel mgrs., bell boys emp. at present in that capacity; state hotel you are now empld. in and in what capacity; strictly conf. Address P Y 297, Tribune.

MAN—TO ASSIST SALES MANAGER TO sell small homes; must have experience and come well recommended; liberal compensation. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mr. Sadler, room 337, 111 W. Washington-st

CAN USE 100 MEN
with cars, to demonstrate auto radio. No cash required. Apply any time daily or Sunday afternoon, 221 N. La Salle, Suite 507.

COLORED MEN
for special work. Apply Monday; start Tuesday. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

COLLECTORS—EXPERTS OR EX-DEBIT men, eves.; real proposition for men that can collect and are workers; must have perfect record. Ph. Mr. Huelat, Hyde P. 2908

BAKERY DRIVER WITH TRUCK—EXPErienced; wholesale. One with following. Or commission man. Call between 11-2 4023 W. 26th-st.

GENTLEMAN—REFINED, EXP., OVER 30, to call on prominent citizens for biographies; nearby cities; refs. Address S 109, Tribune.

### Help Wanted with Investment.

ENERGETIC MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 40, to take charge of office in a large installment store. State in reply your experience and references for consideration. The investment to be $10,000 to buy interest in firm. Address L O 489, Tribune.

GROWING PAINT AND VARNISH MFR. seeks man who can make investment; must possess either paint and varnish, chemistry experience, executive or sales ability Address T H 61, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $1,000 TO BUY 10 WH. FORD with 3 yr. cont. 4125 Emerald-av.

### Employment Agencies.

FORD SHOP FOREMAN ....$200
Auto Sales Mgr., West, 150,000 pop. $500
Auto Sales Mgr., western, 20,000 pop. $300
Chev. or Ford Mechanic ....$150
Textile Chemist, N. Y. ....$200
WORLD-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM, 421 U. S. Ntl. Bank bldg., Denver, Colo.

MEN—SEVEN, $140 A MONTH PLUS—To producers. Apply at 7341 Cottage Grove-av., Suite 240, 1 to 4 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGR., ACCOUNTANT, travel, large mfr. ....$4,200
O'SHEA SYSTEM, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
SALESMAN—Fresh meats, loc. ter. $250-300
11th floor. 209 S. STATE-ST.

TIME STUDY, WOOD WORKING EXP. $45
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
209 S. State-st. 7th Floor.

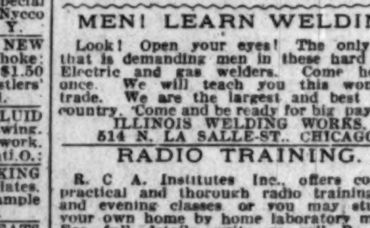
6 OPERATING ENGRS., LICENSED, SO. Amer., 18 mos. contract ....$300-$365
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

PRINTING HELP. AUTO MECH. ....$35
BUTCHERS, BAKERS, UNION JANITORS.
ALL TRADES. 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

EXECUTIVE—OUT OF TOWN APPLICANTS write for details; confidential. H. H. HARRISON, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

PURCHASING AGENT—WITH LARGE INdustrial exp., office, gen. supply....$250
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1410.

MECH. ENGRS., SALES EXP. ....OPEN
Designers, oil ref. stills ....$275
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.




MEN! LEARN WELDING.
Look! Open your eyes! The only trade that is demanding men in these hard times. Electric and gas welders. Come here at once. We will teach you this wonderful trade. We are the largest and best in the country. Come and be ready for big pay days. ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS, 514 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

RADIO TRAINING.
R. C. A. Institutes Inc. offers complete practical and thorough radio training. Day and evening classes or you may study in your own home by home laboratory method. For full details write or call R. C. A. Institutes Inc., Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SPEEDWRITING
The Easy A B C Shorthand
Write 100 words a minute in 6 weeks. NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2435.

OPPORTUNITIES IN RADIO
Steady work, good pay. Listen to KYW Sundays, 8:15; WENR Mondays, 8:30; WBBM Wednesday, 9 p. m., or get facts from Radio and Television Institute, Loop Office, 1019 Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker-dr. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Be a Tool & Die Maker
Machinist, Automatic Screw Machs. worker. Get ready now for Big Pay Jobs. Best training at lowest prices. Easy terms. FREE catalog. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 526 W. Monroe, Dept. A. Phone State 1468.

TOOL AND DIE MAKING.
Learn on modern machines as you produce tools, dies, fixtures for mfgrs. Days. Eves. UNITED SCHOOL OF MECH. TRADES, 168 N. Clinton-st. Just off Lake St. L.

LEARN AUTO TRADE
by actual shop work; all cars, no books. Special plan for unemployed; no exp. nec. FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL. 2040 Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

LEARN IN A FEW WEEKS.
Paperhanging, Sign Painting, Decorating, Card Writing. Day or eve. Cat. free. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark-st.

LEARN SIGN PAINTING.
Pictorial, show card, etc. Earn while learning. Prices reduced. Guaranteed results. Day, eve Superior Sign School, 2139 S. Wabash.

AUTO TRADE, IGNITION, MECHANICAL Battery; practical work. No exp. necessary SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2024 Van Buren.

QUALIFY FOR PRTG. WK. GORDON FEEDing, typesetting, etc. Short train. period Van Dyke, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 588.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS IN 150 ROOM hotel in actual operation. Chicago Hotel School of Instruc., 831 Wilson-av. Longb. 4020

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN — HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, DESK 713. WASHINGTON, D. C.

OPPORTUNITY
A few months training will equip you for Dental Laboratory Work. Learn to make plates, crowns, briges for dentists and get into BIG PAY FIELD. Free book No. 53 tells all about our day or night training—no books. Easy terms. Call or write for it. McCARRIE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. 1338 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3422. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves.

TRADES THAT PAY.
Our regular mechanical course includes practical instruction in the following: Automobile, airplane and engine mechanics; electricity and machine shop work. Day or evening training. Call, phone or write for free book, also information about welding.
GREER COLLEGE.
2020 S. WABASH-AV. CALUMET 4600.

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY, 9 A.M.
UNCLAIMED FUR COAT SALE
These coats to be sacrificed for a fraction of their original cost.
36 Coats Left for Repairs,
21 Coats Left for Storage.
19 Factory Sample Coats.
Many of these coats are BRAND NEW 1931 MODELS, with the NEWEST SEMI-FITTED and FLARE SILHOUETTE. This is the opportunity of a lifetime.
A Few of the Values:

| REG. PRICE. | SALE PRICE. |
|---|---|
| $100 Bonded Seal | $ 49.50 |
| $125 Muskrat | 50.00 |
| $150 Black Russian Pony | 65.00 |
| $150 Natural Pony | 65.00 |
| $150 Black Caracul | 65.00 |
| $150 Mendoza Beaver | 75.00 |
| $250 Coca Squirrel | 75.00 |
| $295 Natural Raccoons | 125.00 |
| $295 Natural Siberian Squirrel | 125.00 |
| $295 Hudson Seal | 135.00 |
| $295 American Broadtail | 150.00 |
| $395 Alaska Seal | 195.00 |

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase.
We guarantee the lowest prices in Chicago or your money refunded.
EVANS
162 N. STATE-ST., 12TH FL.

LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO—
In our 20 years in business prices were never as low as they are now. Guaranteed for 3 seasons, free storage, and repairs.
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| $100 Bonded Seal Coats | $ 45.00 |
| $125 Natural Muskrat Coats | 55.00 |
| $150 Silver Muskrat Coats | 75.00 |
| $150 Seal Coats, Ermine Trimmed | 80.00 |
| $150 Russian Pony Coats | 50.00 |
| $150 Back Caracul Coats | 65.00 |
| $295 Hudson Seal Coats | 165.00 |
| $500 Persian Krimmer | 150.00 |
| $ 75 Genuine Pointed Foxes | 15.00 |

SIZES FROM 14 TO 48 BUST.
Murray-Black Co.
115 S. DEARBORN-ST.
ROOM 220, 2D FLOOR. CENTRAL 1511.

SALE!—SAMPLE—SALE!
$45—FUR COATS—$45
OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY),
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
$165 Coats at ....$55
$175 Coats at ....$65
$185 Coats at ....$75
SMALL DEPOSIT ACCEPTED.
A complete assortment of Silver Muskrats, Caraculs, Raccoons, Lapin, Pony and Seal; trimmed with fitch, krimmer, lapin, etc.
KAYE'S GUARANTEE.
Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for 3 YEARS; ALSO 3 YEARS' FREE STORAGE.
KAYE'S STUDIO FUR SHOP,
30 E. RANDOLPH. SUITE 202-3.

WHOLESALE FUR HOUSE
[Est. 23 yrs.] selling 190 coats, 1931 styles, at less than half price.
$200 VALUE—$45-$65-$75.
Northern Seal, Muskrat, Marmink, Caracul, Lapin, Broadtail, Russian Pony.
$400 VALUE—$125-$175.
Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Leopard, Krimmer, Raccoon. [Open Sunday.]
H. BUCHMAN & CO.,
115 S. Dearborn. 9th fl. Rm. 918.

FINE NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS
at One-Half Prices.
These are garments made for customers who have not called for them.
"JERREMS,"
225 N. Wabash, 3d floor. Fisk Bldg.

NOW SELLING OUT ON OUR 2D FLOOR all our finest samples and shopworn fur coats at just about half price. Also about 50 fur coats taken in trade, many only slightly worn. Prices from $25 up. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. James, care Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

UNCALLED FUR COATS OF ALL DESCRIPtion, $35 and up. Old fur coats, $15. Open Sundays, 7 W. Madison-st. Room 706.

35 FUR COATS
Left at our vault by original owners. Will sell at less than 50% of cost. Shampay Brothers, 4631 Cottage Grove.

28 UNCLAIMED COATS SOLD FOR CHGS. Seal, muskrat, caracul, pony, Jap. weasel; 3 men's coats, $10 to $65; old fur in exch. PETERS FUR SHOP, 5115 S. MICHIGAN.

BARGAINS 2 FINE MINK COATS WITH muffs for sale. size 40, etc. Bryn Mawr Fur Shop, 1908 E. 71st-st.

LAMB COAT, LAPIN COAT AND MUFF, silk dress, $5 up; size 42. Buck. 0300. Apt. 313.

STYLISH HUDSON SEAL COAT, SIZE 36-38; exc. cond.; $75. Div. 6726. Apt. 100.

EXCEPT. FINE FUR COAT—A1 COND; late style; very reas. cash. Edg. 1466.

EASTERN MINK COAT, GENUINE; BARgain. Phone Elmhurst 2256.

## PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PLANT OF STANDARD CORP., 222 E. Superior, with 2 29x41 Miehles, late model 14 Linotype, with 12 mag. and extras, modern cab., lg. amt. types, iron top stones, power cutter, stitcher, punch, perf., pr press, large and small Gordons; good space, low rent. Price $8,500.
Plant with model Z Intertype, 26x34 Pony Miehle, galley cab. and galls., metal. Low rent. 3038 W. North-av. $1,800.
Also offer special values in 26x34, 29x40, 43x56, 46x62, and 46x65 Miehles, direct from good plants at low prices, as is, repaired or "factory rebuilt." Modernize your plant now. See the WANNER CO., 716 S. Dearborn-st.

BARGAINS IN
26x34 to 46x68 Miehles, 12x18 Kluge units, Kelly presses, 10x15 and 12x18 B & K units, 8x12 to 14x22 C & P job presses, power cutters, stitchers, Colts presses, Complete outfit for printers. E. Z. time payments. CHICAGO PRINTERS' MACHINERY 609 W. Lake-st.

MIEHLE PRESSES AND OTHER MAKE cylinders, Gordon presses, Miller units lever and power paper cutters, rebuilt and guaranteed. Repairing, rebuilding, and moving all kinds of printing machinery. Printers' Machinery Corp., 410 S. Clinton-st. Wabash 0430.

10-34 IN. CUTTER, 7X11, 8X12, 10X15, 14x20, 25x38 Press, Embosser, Electro Cabinet, Autofeed Multicolor M24, Type, etc., No. Machines, etc. 1679 Milwaukee. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—8X10 MILLER UNIT, $150; pony Miehle, $500. Boyer Perfumes, 2700 Wabash.

SAW, 8X12, 12X18, MILLER CUTTER, set folder, hand press, type, etc 220 W Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

GORDON PRESSES, MILLER FEEDERS and units rebuilt, guaranteed and serviced. G. T. HULTMAN & CO., 715 S. Dearborn.

MULTICOLOR, $85; SEALER, $15; MULTIgraph, $50. 190 N. La Salle.

GOOD 15X21 GOLDING JOBBER AND 10X 15 C. & P. Gordon. Ph. West 6622.

WANT MIEHLE VERTICAL PRESS IMMEdiately; will pay cash. Call Monroe 3555.

PRESSES, $75; TYPE CASES. CUTTER stitcher, multicolor. Phone Arm. 0911.

19 INCH PAPER CUTTER IN A1 COND. cheap. Yards 5178. 4406 S. Wells-st.

## CREDITS.

Bargain in Hotel Rooms.
We have due bills for rooms in leading hotels in various cities taken in exchange for advertising. Will sell at a great reduction. Address P A 375, Tribune.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
### Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER,
experienced on double entry; must be versatile, honest and reliable. State salary expected and all details. Address L N 90, Tribune.

GREEK GIRL — OFFICE WORK, SALARY and comm. Ph. Dearborn 6745. Miss Rita.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — TO PUBlishing executive; advertising experience absolutely essential; must be able handle dictation and office detail efficiently and rapidly; start immediately; state fully experience, age, salary, personal characteristics, and telephone number. Address O C 121, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
Small office; good personality; write own letters; state experience, age, reference, salary. Address S 103, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARIAL — WITH DOWNtown Real Estate firm; one with real estate experience desired but not essential for right party; must be neat and have pleasing personality; age 22 to 30; excellent position for right party at attractive salary; give experience, references, and age. Address P E 85, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — NEAT, TO WORK IN an Advertising Agency office; excellent pay to start; fine opportunity for advancement; state age, education, and experience. Address S 123, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
For general office work; one accustomed to figures for billing purposes. Address T H 401, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — LOOP OFFICE, ACcurate, experience necessary; good references req. Write fully. Address L A 439, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE AGE AND EXP. Sal. $16. Living on N. Side. Address L A 594, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SMALL OFFICE, NEAR loop; exp. necessary. Address L A 438, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ALSO SMALL SWITCHboard, some exp., W. S.; state exp., age, salary, phone no. Address O 96, Tribune.

STENO.—H. S. GRAD., TAKE CARE SML. office; knowl. bkkpg. helpful; state age, salary desired. Address T Y 501, Tribune.

STENO.—CAPABLE MEETING PUBLIC; LP. studio. Address T H 232, Tribune.

SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO.
for large manufacturing firm, South Side; must be stenographer or Dictaphone operator, both languages. State experience, salary. Address T G 120, Tribune.

### Executives and Managers.

WOMAN TRADER — TO SET UP DEALS; leads. Address L N 126, Tribune.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.
We have openings to begin work the last of February. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply at once, giving age, exp., ref., and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FSD.

### Factory and Trades.

BACTERIOLOGIST AND CLINICAL LABoratory Technician—With degree; must be experienced and capable, with best references. Address P E 88, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MANAGERS AND assistants; all around; for our Chicago, So. Bend, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield shops. STONE'S, 6 W. Randolph.

DESIGNER
On children's wash dresses, 2 to 6 yrs.; a new concern looking for the services of one who has original ideas and snappy styles; state in detail past experience; unusual opportunity for the right party. Address T Y 514, Tribune.

DESIGNER
on popular priced dresses; must also know how to manage factory. Address T G 124, Tribune.

FITTER—YG. LADY FOR HIGH GRADE dresses; only first class workers need answer. Premack, 6 N. Michigan, R. 310.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXP. GORDON & GORDON, INC., 539 S. Franklin-st.

MILLINERY INSPECTOR.
EXP. SUSSMAN-GOLDSTEIN CO. 65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP.; ALSO HOME workers. Apply GAGE BROS. & CO., 18 S. Michigan, Dept. M.

OPERATORS.
We need 50 operators on single needle machines. Must have experience on housedresses. Steady work. Apply
1733 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—200.
Exp. only. Come ready to work.
BLOOM, INC. 913 Roosevelt-rd.

### Household Help.

COOK AND HOUSE MAID—JEWISH, FOR bachelor; must be high grade cook. Call Dearborn 0870.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $5 WEEK or good home for two in return for maid's work. Call Winnetka 3213, Emerson, 471 Hawthorne-lane.

GIRL—WHITE, COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS Evanston. Domestic Sc. training or equivalent req. Ph. 1 to 5 p. m. University 6022.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; NICE priv. rm.; $5 wk. Holly. 2023.

GOVERNESS—EXPERIENCED, OR NURSery governess for older school girl; some household duties; city references required; give full particulars. Address S 176, Tribune.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED; LT. HSWK., care of child. $5 wk; good home. Mrs. H. Hurley, 2924 Fletcher-st.

### Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—CAPABLE MANAGING KITCHEN, high school cafeteria, west side, also baker. State age, nationality, exp., references, salary, phone. Address G 368, Tribune.

WILL GIVE KITCH. APT. TO COUPLE—Man empl. elsewhere, wife work linen rm., etc., in apt. hotel; refs. req. Also pastor recommendation. Address S 192, Tribune.

### Saleswomen.

A1 WOMEN.
Corporation needs several more who are aggressive and good talkers. We prefer those who can step out of ordinary class of saleswomen and earn better than $200 per month. Professional training and immed. earnings to those who qualify. Entirely excl. prop. Ph. Sun. until 1 p. m. or Mon. for info., Pullman 9233.

Advertising Saleswoman
for special program. Attractive proposition. Refs. Mrs. Harpold, 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

FOUR LADIES
FOR OUTSIDE WORK.
Must be over 30 yrs., possess alertness, and have some selling experience, but not necessary. Excellent financial opportunity. Give details and phone number. Address L F 365, Tribune.

LADY—EXPERIENCED IN DIRECT SELLing, to train inexp. ladies in field; neat; good refs.; salary for right party. Call Monday, 4-5 p. m., Rm. 928, 17 N. State-st. Body Glove Co.

LADIES — YOUNG, SELL HOSIERY, SILK underwear to friends, fellow employees; exc. comm.; full, spare time. Call write ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W Washington

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE, AND purses; samples furn.; credit arr. International Hosiery Co., 230 N. Michigan.

LADIES—3, OVER 30, TO FILL VACANcies nationally known co.; good income. Call mornings. Room 916 17 N. State.

LADIES—NEAT, TO TAKE CARE ESTABL. trade; good income assured. Call Room 928, 17 N. State-st., 10 a. m.

MEN AND WOMEN
who have had some exp. in interior decorating to sell our beautifully made, moderately priced draperies, curtains, and bed sets. Sample case free. Very liberal commission. Write giving exp. and refs. Address T Y 307, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—$15 DAILY AND FREE dresses; sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98; amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles; quick sales; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 431, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESLADIES—WHO HAVE SOLD CORsets or similar line direct to select clientele to sell exclusive custom-made Sportswear. Season starting—line ready. Chas. A. Ramsay, 1331 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

SALESWOMAN—CORSET—THAT HAS CONfidence in herself and can sell; good opportunity for party meeting our requirements; no investment required. Call at Room 809 Venetian Bldg., 15 E. Washington-st.

Saleswomen, $20 Per Wk.
Pleasant, interesting work; permanent. Ph. Longbeach 7811 for interview apptmt.

SALESWOMEN—WONDERFUL INVENTION prevents shoulder strap slipping. Representatives $7 daily possible. Sample furnished. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADY—CALLING ON MANUFACTRS LINGERIE.
to sell advance style publications; comm. only. Franks Fashions, 215 Market-st.

SALESWOMEN—OVER 40; EXP. HSE. TO hse.; medicine; good line; closed terr.; com.; write fully. Address Y 411, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — EXP. NOT NEC.; POP. hsehld. neces.; make $4-6 daily. We trust you. 1319 W. Madison, or 807 E. 63d, R. 10.

SALESWOMAN—WHO CAN SELL A HIGH class line of toilet preparations to the beauty parlor trade. Triangle 5538.

SELL HIGHEST QUALITY HOSIERY, LINgerie. Best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day. Outfit and newest styles absolutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2003 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

SELL 3 DRESSES FOR $3.50; EARN TO $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dpt. 433, Cincinnati, O.

SUBDIVISION SALES EXECUTIVE—EXPD. woman with successful past record to organize and head exclusive woman's division. Highest class suburban properties with strong buying appeal. New beaut. offices. Live, progressive concern. This is a valuable opportunity. Give particulars and phone. Address M G 133, Tribune.

WOMEN — EXPERIENCED.
MAKE $100 MONTH AND UP.
Organize, manage terr. direct selling, Colden Knitting Mills, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

WOMEN—5, NEAT APPEARING, 25-40; small salary and comm to those who qualify. Moore, Rm. 1304, 19 N. Clark-st.

WOMAN — OF ABILITY, INTELL., BY leather importer. Address S 108, Tribune.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
### Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THE BLACKSTONE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB AT 606 S. MICHIGAN-AV
Nothing is more salable in today's market than our nonassessable memberships at sixty dollars per year, with term payments that entitle the holders to the unlimited use of our delightful swimming pool, gymnasium, indoor tennis, bounceball and volleyball courts, cardrooms, Turkish bath department, lounge, and other features, and include gymnastic instruction under a competent physical director.
Twenty-five hundred memberships are to be sold. The announcement of this practical unique club has met an enthusiastic and universal response.
An extensive publicity program, leads, and liberal commissions will be given to assure you real earnings under most congenial conditions.
If you are refined, experienced, and energetic, call at the Club any day this week from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., at MICHIGAN AV. and HARRISON-ST. Ask for MR. MARSDEN.

WOMEN — CHICAGO'S LEADING FURRIER can increase your earnings; every woman knows another woman about to buy a fur coat; we will pay $10 or 5%, whichever is greater, on each sale made by us through your leads efforts or recommendations; does not interfere with your present work; strictly confidential. Address L F 504, Tribune.

WOMEN—I PAY $3 HOURLY TO SHOW 130 newest dresses to friends; earn $20 $40 weekly spare time; experience unnecessary; gorgeous style equipment free; sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 651 Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—MAKE $8-$10 DAILY TAKING orders for Mary Rose frocks. Spring line ready. 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1308; branches, 6338 Cottage Gr., and 1057 Wilson, Rm. 7.

WIDE AWAKE WOMEN,
AGE 30 TO 40.
AT ONCE, for sales work; must be energetic and willing to work; must know and live on South Side. Here is the opportunity to earn the kind of money you have been looking for. State in detail exp. and give phone number. Address P T 390, Tribune.

25 SALESWOMEN
for demonstrating and taking orders for food products; we train you; salary and commission; call Monday between 9-10 a. m. at 3242 S. Crawford-av.

$14 DAILY SHOWING CHARMING SEDLER frocks, latest exclusive styles, 3 for $5.50 up; quick, easy sales; no experience; outfit free. I. V. Sedler Co., Inc., Dept. A-15, Cincinnati, O.

### Agents.

AGENTS — WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable Book Free. SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES, 1941W Broad, Richmond, Va.

WOMAN—CHANCE OF LIFETIME—Reliable woman to establish local business in full or spare time. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Manager, McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

### Miscellaneous.

SALARIED POSITION OPEN
A financially strong Illinois Corporation just completing a definite program of expansion for 1931 has a permanent salaried position open for a keenly alert woman of education, good appearance, and dependability. Personality more important than experience. Company strongly backed by National Advertising. We also have a traveling position open. Salary, traveling expense, and details given in personal interview. Apply between 9 and 2 Monday, 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING
in an organization of successful business women for one who realizes the importance of a permanent, progressive business connection. College trained or equivalent and at least 27 years. See Personnel Department, 10th floor, 360 North Michigan.

WOMAN—VACANCY JAN. 28; OPPORTUnity to woman with right qualifications, over 27, to join woman's organization; excellent future; no exp. nec. Give phone No. and qualifications. Write W. E. Sibley, 662 Wrigley Building.

Ambitious Women Wanted.
We have permanent positions for 4 intelligent, industrious women to fill vac. Rm. 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612, Mr. Livingston, Sales Director.

WOMEN—ATTENTION.
Intelligent middle aged women of neat appearance for permanent positions; no experience necessary; salary $18 week with bonus. Apply Monday a. m. Rm. 1916 Fisher Bldg.

CATHOLIC WOMAN.
Eastern corporation, opening offices here, desires the services of Catholic woman of good social standing to make confidential contacts. Address L N 257, Tribune.

WOMAN — OVER 27, WILL BE TRAINED in scientific dress and surgical corsetry by The Spencer Corset Co. 410 N. Michigan-av. Applications invited from women of energy, initiative, and integrity. Only serious minded women considered. Give phone. Write.

WOMAN — PERMANENT RESIDENT OF city, over 30, to be specially trained to care for our expanding business in city; pleasing and profitable employment. Call at Rm. 809, Venetian Bldg., 15 E. Washington.

LADY—CULTURED, REFINED, OVER 25, for perm. pos. in Bible dept.; one interested in church and Sunday school work and possessing qualifications of a saleslady preferred. 9-12, Mr. Hiller, 508 S. Dearborn.

WOMAN OR CPL.—TO TAKE CHARGE OF renting and collection, in South Shore unfurnished apt. bldg., for a free apt.; exp. req. State experience in detail. Address L F 296, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR — WHO IS EXPERT IN painting and decorating lamp shades, to demonstrate and instruct customers of our shops. Address O D 300, Tribune.

LADIES — TO ORGANIZE CLASSES AND teach home crafts, shades, furniture, placques; training free; agencies estab. Mrs. Coover, Abbott's, 19 N. Wabash.

A LIVE WIRE
can earn $30 a week at home. No canvassing. Address O J 436, Tribune.

COSMETIC REPRESENTATIVES—2, EXP. pref.; give details and phone number in first letter. Address T A 300, Tribune.

WOMEN — WHO CAN WORK, WALK, AND talk to build our clientele. Call or write Suite 704, 185 N. Wabash.

WOMEN—EDUC.; LOCAL OR GO SOUTH; mature, cultured; perm. income. See or write Mr. Law, 180 N. Mich., Rm. 1100.

LADY ASSISTANTS—BETWEEN 28 AND 40 yrs.; capable of meeting public; good pay. 10 to 2, 5th fl., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

EDUCATED WOMAN — FOR MANAGEment of light grade novelty shop; must give bond, ref. Address O H 396, Tribune.

SUPERVISORS—EASTERN MFR. CAN USE two energetic women to organize and train sales force; 1 with car. R. 1508, 130N. Wells.

NURSES—EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE time. Room 718 130 N. Wells, Fra. 7229.

MANICURIST — LOOP FOL. TO RENT space. Rm. 620, 30 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES—5, FOR PERMANENT WORK IN sales dept. R. 610, 58 E. Washington-st.

### Miscellaneous.

An Unusual Opportunity FOR Part Time Workers
We desire to secure the services of several well groomed women of average intelligence, who are now employed, for special work in banking business. An opportunity of like nature has never been offered before. It does not matter what type of work you are doing, we will train you to fill the position offered which will not interfere with your present employment.
Write briefly giving some idea of past experience.
Address P T 391, Tribune.

AT ONCE.
Several South Side Ladies wanted for permanent, well paying positions, full or part time. Earnings depend on how much time you can devote to this business. Address M L 349, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Unusual position for college woman or teacher, 26-45, experienced in Protestant church, club or Sunday school work; give full particulars and phone. Address O D 549, Tribune.

WOMEN — 3, TO LEARN EXPERT CORset fitting, will teach and employ permanently; good pay; must be educated, refined, over 25. Call after 9 a. m. Rm. 632, 108 N. State.

PUBLICITY WRITER — REFINED YOUNG woman of excellent personality and appearance for news publicity service, also hotel promotion work; must live at hotel. Write fully. Address T H 229, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN
for special work. Apply Monday; start Tuesday. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

LADIES — 3, TO START WORK MONDAY for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills; good pay. Apply Mon. Rm. 714, 36 S. State.

WINTER IN SOUTH — LADY CULTURED, ambitious, $1,500 first year; advancement; fare paid. Address O B 532, Tribune.

GIRLS — 2, OVER 19, USED TO MEETing pub.; must be neat app. and have personality; app. after 3, 201N.Wells, 1342.

CANVASSER—EXPERIENCED. NEAT APpearing. 116 S. Michigan, Suite 1508.

### Employment Agencies.

PAST'Y COOK $110 COOK INST. $65 R S
Mangle girl ....$12 Waitress ....$14
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

NOLAN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—All kinds of hotel, restaurant, club, and domestic positions. 4619 Broadway.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL DEPTS., 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

MANY CHOICE OPENINGS IN PRIVATE families, inst's, rests.; best salaries. MORREL AGENCY, [illegible] W MADISON-ST.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y.
PRIV. SECY., political; Loop........$150

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

A CAREER
is woman's ambition. A little skill in the use of your hands and you will find yourself in demand by millions of women, because they want to retain their beauty. And they ask for
MARINELLO
Internationally Famous
because Marinello's methods are preferred in 14 European countries.
Take up the Marinello Career—be an outstanding success—be financially independent.
Write at once by mailing the following coupon—or phone Superior 3741.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE....
Marinello
System of Beauty Culture,
808 Tower-ct. Superior 3741.
At N. W. Cor. Chicago and Michigan-avs.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen; nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d largest industry. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, DESK 713. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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New bldg., beaut. furn.; cheerful rms.; pri. baths, each with tub shower, inador or standing beds. Furn. by Karpen.

**$9 a Week, $2 a Day**

Beautiful lobby; I. C. Electric 1 block. 10 mins. to Loop. No extra charge for 2 in a room.

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Attractive outside rooms; tub with shower; $35 month up; I. C. X. bus; dining room.

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Rates $7 weekly up. Full hotel service.

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Full hotel service. Rates $6 up. 8 min. loop. I. C. X. Bus; car lines at door.

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SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., 2569-F. 3D—EXCLU-sive dist., on lake, overlkg. Country Club; priv. fam.; ex. trans.; reas. So. Shore 3010.

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BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—ATTR. FRT. rm., $4.50; lge. liv. and alcove, $7. Sontag.

BEACON, 4512—BEAU. WARM FRT. RM., pri. bath; single rms., $3 up; meals opt.

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BELMONT, 545—ATTRA. LG. RM., PRIV. bath, tw. beds, ex. loc., each $5. L.V.5130.

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DEARBORN, 1349 — TWIN BEDS, 2D FLR. frt.; $8; 2 lg. sgle. frt., $5; cln.; w. d.

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TO FILL HOUSE BY FEB. 1ST. Hotel serv., homelike, mod. outside rms., bath, shower, $7 up; $2 daily. All trans.

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DOVER, 4735—4 BLKS. W. LAWRENCE L. Warm room, priv. bath, maid service, $7.

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GOETHE W., 9, NR.STATE [1300 N.]—CL dbl.rms., r.w., dbl. or tw.beds; shwrs.; reas.

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KENMORE, 4837—LG. NEWLY WELL FUR. twin bed rm.; also sgl. rms., baths and shwrs.; 1 blk. Law. L, bus and surf.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE $6-8 a week; private bath; $9; Wilson L. bus.

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**Week $8 Up, Day $2 Up.**

150 ROOMS. ALL WITH PRIV. BATH.

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MAGNOLIA-AV., 4422 — LGE. LIV. RM., beau. furn.; reas.; gd. trans. Inq. office.

MAGNOLIA, 4516—NICE, FURN., WARM cln., sgl.-dbl. rms., r. wat.; reas. Wil. L.

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MALDEN, 4751, 3D—PLEAS., SUNNY RM., in quiet, refined home; all trans.; reas.

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MICHIGAN, N., 845—VERY DES. HOME. Dbl.-sgl. rms.; pri. bath; reas. Del. 0047.

MOHAWK-ST., 1942, APT. 3—ROOM. MOD-ern; private home. Diversey 5177.

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PINE GROVE, 3830—CHEERY COR. ROOM with porch. Pri. home, very reas. Wel.0740.

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LAKE SHORE ARMS.

RS., $6 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP. NR. LAKE.

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WELLINGTON, 545—FRT. RM. PRIV. FAM. Nr. lake; all trans.; $5. Buck. 4456.

WILSON, 838 – ATTR. SGL. AND DBL. mod. rms., reas., gd. trans., free parking; gar. if desired. $5-$6-$7. Edgewater 3077.

WILSON, 1250—LG. PL. WARM. FRT. RM.; no oth. rmrs.; reas. 1-2; kit. pr. Edg.1729.

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Clarendon Beach Hotel

831 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 4020 Large outside rooms. Private bath. Large closets. Homelike atmosphere. Social functions weekly. Rates $8-$12. Monthly rates.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee $4 up; newly furn. rooms; swimming gym. L and surf. 10 min. to loop; permanent and transient guests.

ATTR. FRT. RM. WITH PRIVATE FAMILY —Modern apt. on Sheridan-rd., near Lunt Best transp. $8.50 wk. Rog. Park 6039.

SUPER-SUITES; SUN PR., LIV. RM., BED rm., bath; also bd. rm., bath, share liv. rm., kitchen; all trans. Tel. Buck. 0010.

VERY DESIRABLE, WELL FURN.; NEAR ex. trans.; no other roomers. Briar 4651.

GOOD HOME, PRIVATE FAMILY, FOR 2; twin beds; meals opt. Sunnyside 0349.

FURN. RM. WITH KITCH. PRIV.; ALL conveniences. 709 Berry-av. Buck. 7956.

NICE WARM ROOM, $4; PRV. FAM.; EX-cellent transp. Bittersweet 9749.

BEAU. RM., NR. BATH; WARM; LOTS OF hot water; home priv. Hollycourt 1918.

RM. WITH PRIV. BATH, $7; QUIET HOME of adults; near L exp. Sheldrake 2578.

857 WILSON—AMAZING VALUE; BRAND new furn.; lge., cln. rms.; r. wat.; $4 wk.

ATTR. COMF. RM., PRIV. FAM., ADULTS, breakf. opt.; L and surf. Diversey 3552.

Hotel Rooms.

RADDISON HOTEL.

454 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. 15 MIN LOOP. Lge. outside rms.; phone, bath-shwr., $8 up.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L. BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lg. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview cor. Morse. Rog. Pk. 5247.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.] New, dec., well htd., shwrs., $6 up; recreation rm.; real home atmosphere. All trans.

LGE. FRONT RM., ADJ. BATH, NR. ALL transp. Priv. refer., $6. Buckingham 0130.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, N., 2744—LGE. ATTR. RM.; PRI. fam.; Logan L, bus, surf.; $5. Alb. 2195.

ARGYLE, 4922—LADY ALONE HAS RM. for mar. cpl.; hm. kit. priv.; gar. Pen.5033.

KEDZIE-BLVD., 2530 AND 2506—RMS., $5 to $8. frt.; run. wat. opp. Log. Sq. L.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2401—LGE. LIV. RM., sun parlor, pri. bath; all trans.; $7.50.

LOGAN-SQ.—LGE. CLEAN, SUNNY FRONT rm., pri. res., stm. h., w.; reas. Alb.2517.

SAWYER-AV., 2637, N.—PLEASANT FRT. rm., $4; nr. Harding theater, Logan Sq.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 1522—LG. ATTRAC. htd. r., suit. 1-2, L, sur., $4.50. Alb. 9087.

TROY, N., 4241—COMF. RM. FOR YNG. man in priv. home; all priv.; good trans.

FRT. BEDRM., PRIV. SIT. RM., IN HOME. 1 blk. Rav. "L"; suit. 2 emp. Key. 8296.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, N., 312—SGL. AND DBL. SLPG rms., $4 up; also 1-2-3 light hskpg. rms. $6 up; good trans.; opp. Garfield Park.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3D—SMALL FRT. ROOM; stm.; opp. park; exc. tr. Van Buren 1019.

HAMLIN-AV.—FRT. RM. FAC. GARF. PK. pr. lav., r. w.; meals opt.; reas. Van 0051.

JACKSON, W., 4010—LG. ATTR. RM., home priv.; all tran.; at bl.; with yng. cple.

KEELER, 815, N.—COMFORTABLE ROOM, steam ht., showers, bath radio. Cap. 1593.

LAWNDALE-AV., S., 2148—LGE. LT. MOD. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; ex. trans. Law. 2144.

MAYPOLE, 3317, 2D—LG., PLEAS. FRT. rm., nr. Garf. Pk.; ex. tr.; reas. Ked.7542.

MONROE, 4109, 2D FLOOR — BRIGHT front room; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; steam heat; $5. Nevada 7893.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, W., 3916—STM. HT.; EX. TR.; also lt. hsk. r., $5-$6; pri. hm. Ked. 3791.

VAN BUREN, 4242 – LOVELY BEDRM., op. bth.; no oth. rmrs.; h.w.ht.; L.,sur.; $5.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2800

Nicely furn. rms., sgle. and dbl., twin beds. Gd. hot water, ht., L, bus., surf., $4-5.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2D, 4456—ATTRAC-tive rm.; pri. fam.; board if desired.

WASHINGTON, 3159, 2D—COZY FRONT warm r.; gd. mod. home; 1-2; reas.; ex. tr.

WASHINGTON-BLVD. 2818 2D—LG., LT. frt. r.; brd. opt.; ex. tra.; ho. pri. V.B.0076.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4358—FRT. RM. FOR 1, steam heat; priv. fam. Mansfield 3232.

WEST END, 4438—LGE. FRT. ROOM FOR 2-3; also slp. rm.; reas. Mans. 0067.

LGE. FRT. BEDROOM, OPP. GAR. PK.; conv. L, bus, surf.; suit 2; shr. Ked. 7298.

Hotel Rooms.

4507 WASHINGTON-BLVD. ESTEBR. 1868 NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.

Beau. rms.; priv. bath, shower; reas. rates.

HOTEL HOOVER – 3358 JACKSON-BLVD Rms. with bath, shwr.; reas. rates. $7 up.

## TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

COMFORTABLE RM. FOR LADY DESIRING home; prv. fam.; expenses defrayed by occasional care baby. La Grange 4743.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**South Side.**

BLACKSTONE-AV., N. E. COR. 63D-PL.—

HARSTONE APT. HOTEL,

1500-1518 E. 63D-PL.

Warm, clean rms., run. wtr., $4.50 to $7. 2-3 r. kits., $12-15; gas, elec., linens furn.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; slp. rs., $5; nr. pk., lake; I.C. ex., bus.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 ROOM KIT. apts., gas, el., linens, $6 wk. up; rms., $4.

CORNELL, 5247—2 R. APTS., $10; CLEAN, orderly, warm; best bed; $10 free; I. C.

CORNELL, 5241—1-2 RM. APT., REAL bedrm.; plenty hot water, heat; $3.50 up.

DANTE, 7424, 1 BLK. W. STONY ISL.—1-2 rm. kitnt., priv. pch.; I. C., 15 min. lp.

DREXEL, 5000—CARLTON APTS., 1-3 RM. kits., $8-$15; nicely furn., warm, well maintained; all trans.; slpg. rms., $5 up.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—CLEAN, WM. KIT. apts., run. water, $8-$10; bus, L, surf.

DREXEL, 6227, 1ST S.—3 ROOMS, REAL kitchen; reasonable; 1 blk. from L.

DREXEL 4332—NICELY FURN. 1 R. KIT. apts., adj. bath; maid serv.; gas, lgt.; $7.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—2 OR 3 OUTSIDE rms.; neat fur.; nr. I.C., L; rea. Fair.2134.

ELLIS-AV., 4414—LARGE FRT. RM., KIT., water, in-a-dor; other rooms; exc. trans.

ELLIS, 4530—MOD. LGE. LGT. WARM. cln. rm., kitchenette; r. w., ad. bath. Reas.

ELLIS, 6537—2-3 lge., very warm frt. r., $8-$12; twin beds if des. Pri. entr.

ELLIS, 4531—1 RM. KIT.; 2 RM. FLAT; clean, warm, bath adj.; $5-$10 week.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—2 WELL FURN., cln., bright rms., real kit., $8; sgl. r., $5.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 827 — NEAT FUR. 1 rm. kits., $5-$10; all tr. Atl. 4790.

FORTY-SIXTH E., 1212—3 R., PR. BA.; Frig., gas, lgt. free; $12 wk.; I.C. Dre.1067.

GREENWOOD, NR. L AND I. C.—FINE 3 rm. suite; large rms., incl. front parlor and reg. kitch.; 2 beds, $10. Drexel 8044.

GREENWOOD, 6148—TWIN RM., KIT., $8; real kit., $10; also sr. rm., $4; all trans.

HARPER, 5201—1-2-3 R. KITCH., PRI. AND adj. bath; slp rms.; rn. wtr.; attr. furn.

HARPER, 6406—2 PLEAS. LT. RMS., COMP. $8; clean, warm slp., $3.50-$5; outside.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—I C. 9 MIN LP

BOULEVARD MANOR.

2 r. kitch. and slpg. rms.; smartly furn.

INGLESIDE, 6336, 1ST—3 SEPAR. RMS., real kit., priv. pch., $10. Plaza 5481.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717 — 1-3 RM. KITCH apartments; private baths; nr. I. C.; parking space; $40 to $55.

KENWOOD, 4726—1-3 RM. KITS., RL. KIT., $6-$10; free parking; I. C., sur. Drex.1254.

KENWOOD-AV., 6122—1 ROOM, $4-$6; 2 rms., $10 frt., $9 bk.; nr. Dor. L. I. C.

KIMBARK, 6554—COMPLETE. FURN. 1-2 warm outs. r., $5 to $10; I. C., L. Dor.3377.

KIMBARK, 6501—TWO RMS., NICE, FUR-nished, in-a-dor bed, run. water; adults.

KIMBARK, 6137, 2D—LGE. FURN. ROOM with kit. priv.; elec. refri. Mid. 9277.

LAKE PK., 4757—2 RM. SUITE; WARM, well furn.; reas.; slp. rms., $5 up; I. C.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6909—2 RMS.; ½ BLK. "L"; steam ht.; $7.50 week. Normal 0827.

OAKENWALD, 4201—FURN. 2 R. LGT. HS-kpg., slp. rms.; reas.; exc. trans. Oak. 5645.

PERRY-AV., 6826—1-2-3 RM., PRI. BATH, gd. tr.; hot w.; $5-$8.50-$11. Vin. 6664.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026—FRT. ATTR. 1-3 rm. kit.; rollaway bed; all trans.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1551—3 RMS. FAC-ing st., priv. bath, kitch.; ex. ht.; I. C., L.

SIXTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 836, 1ST—2-3 rms.; $8-10; 1½ blk. 63d-Cottage L.

SIXTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 836, 1ST — 2-3 rms., $8-$10; 1½ blks. 63d and Cottage L.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; run water; ex. tr.; $4-8-15.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6449—KIT. APT. NICE-ly furn., run. water; $7. Fairfax 2970.

WOODLAWN, 6206, 2D—3 R. SUITE; PRI. bath, rl. kit., pch. Well furn.; I. C., L, sf.

WOODLAWN, 6536 — 2 RM. SUITE, IN-A-door, clean, well kept bldg.; reas.; adults.

WOODLAWN, 6023, 1ST—2 RM. SUITE overlooking Midway; well furn.; reas.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6034—4 RMS., PRI. BTH. All conv.; child welcome. H. P. 8802.

YALE, 6521—LG. 2 RM. KITNT.; NEWLY furn.; all trans.; everything furn.; $8-$10.

**North Side.**

AINSLIE, 943—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KIT.; r. w. adj. bath; good heat. $5-$6.50.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—3 UNFURN. hskpg. rms., rl. kit., pch., el., $10. Sontag.

BELDEN-AV., 549 NR. LINCOLN PARK.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.

Modern, high class 2 rm. apts.; every convenience; $9 wk.; spec. mo. rts.; free pk. lot.

BELMONT, 1325, 2D—3 LGT. HSKP. RMS., $10; private side entrance; good transp.

BRIAR-PL., 733—NICE, FURN., CLN. 2 R. apt., $6 up; L, surf.; nr. Clark-Belmont.

BROADWAY, 3622—LIGHT, CLN. 2 ROOM suite; real kit.; daily maid serv.; $8-$10.

BROADWAY, 3807 — LT. HSKPG., SLPG. rms., steam ht.; reas.; exc. trans. Bit. 1561.

BROADWAY, 5153—2 RM. APT., $6.50; free gas, lgt., linen. Ardmore 10491.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT; 3 rms., $9; really clean; kitnts., $5 wk.

CLARENDON-AV., 3950, AT IRVING PARK —Claring Apts. Complete 1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts.; beau. furniture; block to lake, park, bus, L sta.; free linens; $7.50 to $11 wk.

COLUMBIA-AV., 1101—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. Priv. baths; refrig., $55 to $80.

DEARBORN, N., 1133—LRG. LGT. HSKPG. apts.; r. w., s. h., well furn. and clean.

GENEVA-TER., 2338—1 RM. AND KITNT. new. furn.; suit. 2-3, $6.50; nr. Linc. Pk.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FUR. 1 RM. KITS., $6 up; excel. heat; gd. trans.; e. of Broadway.

HURON, W., 19—NEW. FURN., DEC. COZY rms., $5-8; ovrlsfd. furn., warm, wlk. dis.

KENMORE, 4017—1-2-3 RM. KITNTS., NEW-ly dec., $7-$12; slp. rms., $4-$6; Sher. L.

KENMORE, 5036—2-3 RM. IN-A-DOR; PRI. bth., $10. 4421 Malden, 1-2 r. kit., $4 up.

KENMORE, 4115—LGE. RM., TWIN BEDS. Part of rent in off. wk.; ¼ blk. L.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID; ser.; free gas, elec., laun., won. tra., $7 up.

LAWRENCE, 930—1-2 ROOM KIT., $7 UP; some pri. bath; free park space; L, bus.

LELAND, 843—BEAU. FURN. 2 R. KITNT., real bedrm., parlor; extra bed; linens; ½ blk. lake; $10 wk.; $38 month.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—VERY DES. SUITE. Real kitch., n. porch. $8-$10. Wilson X.

MAGNOLIA, 4655—2 RMS., $7.50; 2½, PRI. bath, $10; slp. rms., $4 up; gd. trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—BEDRM., LIV. RM., kitch., pch.; lgt., attr.; reas.; Wil. L. bus.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—INVERNESS APTS.—Beaut. furn., newly dec., cheerful, light 3 rm. apt.; plenty heat, hot water; Wil.X, bus.

MALDEN, 4721—1 RM. KITS.; PRIV. BTH. $10 up; park, sp.; Wils. Lawr. X; bus.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2-3 RMS., NEWLY DEC. All trans.; $6-$9 or $36 mo. Sun. 7150.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—4 RMS., SUN P., el. refr., $14. [$25 less than unfurn. rent]. Lake View 1390 after 2 today, or Mon., Tues.

RACINE N., 4426—BEAU. 2½-3 RMS., RL. bedrm., priv. shwr. bath; porch; acc. 4; all newly remodeled; mod. furn.; reas.

ROKEBY, 3814—NICE CLEAN 1-2-3 ROOM kitchenette; $7 up; Sher. L. 51 bus, surf.

SHEFFIELD, 2617—HOUSEKPG. ROOM, $4. 2 rooms, $6; 3 rooms, bath $9; steam.

SHERIDAN-RD., 706, COR. PINE GROVE—1-2-3 rms., pri. detached bath. Reas. rates. Maid serv.; bus 51-53 door, surf., Sher. L.

SHERIDAN, 4340—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. apt.; suit. 4; reas.; also 2 rm. fr. apt.

WINTHROP-AV., 4840—NEW. DEC. FURN. 2-3 rms., $9-12; pri. pch. Lawrence L.

WILSON, 821—1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTE ideal loc.; $6-$10; gd. tr.; free parking.

SENSATIONAL VALUE.

Large, clean housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished with complete kitchen; 1 and 2 rooms with private baths. Near Lincoln Pk. $5 a week and up.

334 MENOMINEE-ST.

1800 North. 2 blks. W. of Clark. LINCOLN 0200.

857 WILSON — 2 RMS., HSKPG.; NEW furn., linens, silver; fine bldg. $7 week.

**Northwest Side.**

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—2 RM. KIT., $11. Also sleeping rooms; all trans.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530 AND 2506—1-2 room kits., $8 to $15 wk.; op. Logan L.

KENTON, N., 4545—1 RM. KITNT.; PRI. home; good trans.; reas. Kildare 2556.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4523—3 NEATLY FURN. rms. and bath in priv. home; $12.50.

3412 N. TRIPP-AV.—3 RMS. FURN., PVT. bath; kitch. priv. Inq. 2d. rear.

2706 N. DRAKE-AV.—LGE. ROOM AND kitch.; reas.; near Logan Square.

**West Side.**

CONGRESS-ST., 1240—CONGRESS INN — Stm. ht., r. w. all rms.; new. dec. 2 r. kit., $7; slp. r., $3; maid serv.; 10 min. to loop.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944, OR 2147 WASHING-ton-blvd.—2, 3 or 4 room apts.; private baths; $10.50-$16.50. Also basement, $8.50.

## TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

**West Side.**

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419—HSKPG., NICELY furn. 2 frt. rms., $8; 2 rms., $7; 1 rm., $5.

LEXINGTON, 3911—1-2-3 RM. APTS. NEW dec.; stm., gas, elec.; all trns. $4-$7.50-$9.

MONROE 3525—BEAU. LIGHT, LG. RM., kitchte.; good trans.; also dbl. slpg. rooms.

MONROE, 3525—BEAU. FURN., LARGE light rm.; kitch and closet; good trans.

MONROE, 4308—2 LARGE ROOMS, REAL kitchen; steam heat; reas.; exc. trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2819—1 R. HSKPG., furn. complete; $6. Steam.

WEST END-AV., 4640—2 RM. APT.; LGE. liv. rm.; in-a-dor bed; real kitch.; pch., linen, lgt., gas incl.; $13 wk.; stm. Est. 0185.

## BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BERKELEY, 4465, 2D S.—OUTSIDE WARM front room; lavatory; excel. home cooking; all trans.; reas. Atlantic 2882.

BLACKSTONE HALL,

5748 Blackstone-av.; refined girls' home. Attr. rms., shower or bath, with or without board, $30-$65 per mo. Weekly rates. New mod. bldg., 80 rms. Near U. of C. 1 block to I. C. R. R. Cafe service. Plaza 3313.

ELLIS, 4545—FRT. SUITE OR SGL. EVERY home com.; ex. mls.; all tr. Drexel 8235.

KENWOOD, 6223, 3D—IDLE RM. FOR 1 OR 2 bus. people. Plentiful, tasty table.

MORGAN, S., 7827, 2D—BEDR. AND SIT. rm., ex. mls., gd. tr., reas. Ste. 3649.

WOODLAWN, 6039—BOARD AND RM., $8; generous, tasty hm. cook.; all tr. H.P.2085.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL CARE FOR child or elderly person in her own home. Highest references. Midway 4027.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED INFIRM AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1606.

ATTR. RM., EX. BRD.; PRI. FAM.; JACK-son Pk. L, I. C. ex.; reas. Dorchester 8483.

EXCEL. HOME FOR 2 REF. JEWISH PEO-ple. Hyde Park-blvd. nr. 53d. Plaza 5853.

62D, E., 1114—RM.-BD., 1 OR 2; TW. BDS.; nr. Univ. L sta. Hammond, Dor. 10538.

1 OR 2 BUS. PEOPLE IN PRIV. FAM. garage. Phone South Shore 2595.

## BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

RM. AND BD. 2 GIRLS; $8 EACH. 3023 S. Kenneth.

## BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—CORNER KENMORE. Elab. frt. dbl. and sgl. tw. beds; ex. meals; rl. hm.; pri. fam.; all tr.; $9-$12.Ard.3927.

CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—RESIDENT 819 Sheridan-rd. [3900 N.] Buck 6814.

ERIE, E., 240 [600 N.]—BRD., ALSO LGT. hskpg. apts. or furn. rms. at $4 to $12.

KENMORE 5350, 2D—EXC. HOME FOR man; meals; rea.; pri. fm.; nr. L. Sun. 9508.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, 1046.

THE FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE; CUL-tured atmosphere; congenial associates; sociable evenings; lg. rms.; fine food. $13.

SHERIDAN, 915—EXC. BOARD; ATTRAC. RMS. PRI. BATHS. GRACE. 7379.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—RM., BRD., CONV. TO loop; an estab. desirable patronage.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS., HOME MADE pies, cakes; cards, dancing; $10. Sun.1190.

LUXURIOUS HOME FOR ELDERLY CPLE. or semi-invalid; nurse's care; near Lincoln park. Buckingham 3034.

SHERIDAN, 4454—NURSE WILL BOARD, care for eld. cple. or invalid. Edg. 4655.

LGE. FRT. RM., BOARD, $8-$9; HOME priv.; pri. fam.; good trans. Sun. 0850.

## BOARD AND LODGING—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, 2429—BD., RM., $8; GENEROUS, tasty, home cook.; ¼ bl. L. Costello.

QUIET, COMF. HOME TO ELDERLY LADY or semi-invalid. Keystone 8720.

## BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

ADAMS-ST., W., 3329—DBL. RM. FOR 2 girls, with rm. and board, $8 ea. Nev.8550.

ADAMS, 3819—RM. FOR TWO; EX. MEALS; home like; $10. Mad.-Crawford dist.

FULTON-BLVD., 3509, 1ST—OUTSIDE RM. nr. L, stm.; home cooking, priv. fam.; $8.

WILCOX, 4252—BD.-RM., FOR 1 OR 2; ex. meals; L, bus, surf. trans. Nev. 7209.

## BOARD AND LODGING—CHILDREN.

BOARD AND GIVE 2 CHILDREN A REAL home; town school; spacious grounds; modern home; 26 miles N. W. of Chicago. Mrs. S. A. Trepus. Phone 206 R., Palatine, Ill.

SUNNY NURSERY RM.; MOTHER'S CARE for infant; reas. Brookfield 1046.

A GOOD REFINED HOME FOR CHILD over 3 rm. for parents if desired. Lin 3151.

WILL BOARD 1 OR 2 CHILDREN; GD. home nr. school; large yard. Van. B. 9399.

REAL HOME FOR CHILD; MOTHER'S care; bst. fd.; wm.; sun.; no oth.ch.Pro.6891.

## ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN GOOD home for music students in exchange for accompanying, piano lessons, housework, or care of children. Address O C 120, Tribune.

## HOTELS.

**CHELSEA**

HOTEL,

920 Wilson, Near Sheridan.

IN THE HEART of the UPTOWN CHICAGO.

25 minutes to the loop; bus, L, st. car. Beautiful lobby. ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AS LOW AS $1.50 PER DAY OR

**$9 PER WEEK**

NORMAN J. FELLMAN, Mgr.

PH. LONGBEACH 3000.

THE SMART RESIDENCE OF CHICAGO,

**SENECA**

200 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

SUPERIOR 2380.

MAJORITY OCCUPANCY ON LEASE. 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

$7-$18 per Day Transient.

$165-$350 PER MONTH ON LEASE. SELECTED BY PREFERRED FAMILIES.

**PARK LANE**

A few of our regular guests having left for their winter homes have authorized me to sublet their apartments. We are able to make an interesting proposition on

1-2 ROOMS.

1-3 ROOMS.

1-4 ROOMS.

Phone Miss Runyan. Bittersweet 3800. Direction of FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN.

Sheridan-rd. at Surf-st.

**PARK DEARBORN**

1260 N. DEARBORN-PKWY., AT GOETHE. A most desirable opening in

(1) 2½ and (1) 3½ Rooms.

Apartments with kitchens. Excellent exposure; overlooking the lake; all transportation; beautifully furnished; complete hotel service, cafe and shops in building; very attractive rental for immediate occupancy. A few 1½ with kitch. and Hotel Rooms.

PH. WHITEHALL 5620.

**Eastgate Hotel**

"Just a Whisper from the Loop." BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO! Large Hotel Rooms with Very Large Closets

$60 A MONTH, $15 A WEEK

Complete, Courteous Hotel Service. Best $1.00 Dinner in Chicago. ONTARIO-ST. AT MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 3580.

YOUR DOWNTOWN SUITE

with kitchenette facilities; also large rooms with tile baths, bay windows; lobby and mezzanine floor; the sky room on the roof is available for parties and banquets; 18 story modern and fireproof hotel; new elevator garage next door.

**The Majestic**

QUINCY-ST., AT STATE.

ROKEBY HOTEL

3831 ROKEBY, AT SHERIDAN. Beautiful new 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. ALSO HOTEL ROOMS. Bus at door; surface and L 1 block. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE WITH MOST MODERATE RENTALS FROM $60 AND UP.

PH. BITTERSWEET 8570.

HOTEL CARLING

1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200. 175 outside rooms with tub or shower bath. Weekly rates $8 up; daily $2 up. Ideal transportation; 5 minutes to loop. COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION.

THE SHOREHAM.

3318 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 6600. An ideal location. Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor. An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION Overlooking the beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attractive; each rm., phone, shower, tub; reas. 1040 Berwyn-av. Edgewater L.

HOTEL GRANT IN THE LOOP—

Rates: Daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Dearborn at Madison. Randolph 3241.

## HOTELS.

**New MAYFLOWER**

262 rooms, each with private bath and shower; 1½ blks. to I. C., "L," and surface. Coffee shop and valet in connection. Exquisite lobbies, cardroom.

$10 WEEK UP.

6125-35 KENWOOD-AV.

**WALDORF HOTEL**

110 large rooms, each with private bath and shower; tasteful furnishings; short walk to I. C., surf. and "L"; close to University of Chicago.

$9 WEEK UP.

6139 ELLIS-AV.

**HOTEL RIVIERA**

165 beautiful rooms, each with private bath and shower. Coffee shop in building. Comfortable lobby; 3 minutes' walk to I. C., bus.

$9 WEEK UP.

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

**THE LAKERIDGE**

150 large light outside rooms, each with priv. bath and shower; ½ blk. to I. C. station; near surface lines.

$9 WEEK UP.

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

All Operated By

Zisook Hotel System

**Hotel Pearson**

Recognized Everywhere as a Really Fine Hotel.

It is in keeping with high social standing to live at Hotel Pearson—an hotel home with an outstanding reputation.

One block east of Michigan-blvd. — on Pearson-st. A short walk to the Loop—3 minutes by bus. 300 car garage 1 block away—ample parking space.

Unusually large rooms and suites — many with southern exposure. All rooms cheerful, sunny, attractive.

A beautiful restaurant—patronized by worthwhile people — charming, distinctive, with moderate priced menus—table d'hote or a la carte service.

ROOMS AS LOW AS

$65 PER MONTH

MANAGEMENT OF THE HIGHEST ORDER. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. TRANSIENT RATES $3.50 PER DAY. UP.

**Hotel Pearson**

190 EAST PEARSON-ST.

**Parkland Hotel**

New North Addition

FACING JACKSON PARK.

**$9 week up**

for upper floors rooms. Light, airy, quiet. Every room has private bath, both tub and shower. Window and radiator in each bathroom. Luxuriously furnished by Marshall Field & Co. Beautyrest mattresses. Ace springs.

SERVICE guaranteed UNSURPASSED by any hotel ANYWHERE.

TRANSPORTATION UNEXCELLED. I. C., "L," surf., bus, all within 1 blk. Always a seat on loop bound trains. Only 12 min. to loop. NEAR STORES AND THEATERS. Come in and see these rooms for a permanent home above average quality at an economical price.

**1550 E. 63D-ST.**

NEW HOTEL

**MIRA-MAR**

350 ROOMS – BATHS.

**$9**

WEEKLY WILL BUY A BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with disappearing bed, large closet, adjoining bath or shower, for 1 person.

**$10**

WILL BUY A LUXURIOUS ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH on any floor or a twin bed room for 2. Others up to $16.

IDEAL LOCATION.

Valet, cafe, garage Close to U. of C. 12 min. to Loop by I. C. express or outer drive. ½ blk. to surf. and L.

$2-$4 DAILY

6218 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

**$65**

PER MONTH

WILL BUY A FINE ROOM IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S REAL HOTELS.

Live in a smart, cosmopolitan modern hotel. Walk downtown. Enjoy the luxury of big, clean, cheerful rooms with bath, shower, circulating ice water and Servidor [minimizing tipping]. Live in an exclusive neighborhood—at sensible rates. Fine food, moderate prices, in our Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Low weekly and daily rates, too.

HOTEL

**Knickerbocker**

WALTON PLACE—AT MICHIGAN-BLVD. ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE.

**Live Near Your Business**

**Hotel St. Clair**

"A STEP FROM THE LOOP." Offers large, comfortably furnished 1-2-3 rm apartments and hotel rooms. Home atmosphere, complete hotel service. Ultra-mode at

LOW RATES

To Permanent Guests

CALL MR. JAMES.

Ohio-st. at Michigan-av. Superior 4660.

**Pinegate Hotel**

555 SURF-ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as

$8 PER WEEK.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

HOTEL EVANS

Free Garage Parking

to tourist and transient; one of the South Side's finest and newest hotels; all outside rooms with baths, $2-$4 daily; perm. rate, $9 per week up with special garage rate. 733 E. 61ST-ST. [NR. COTTAGE GROVE]. PHONE PLAZA 6300.

SOUTHGATE HOTEL,

7120-28 YATES-AV.

HARPER SURF HOTEL,

5426-28 HARPER-AV.

New bldgs., beau. furn. rms., pri. bath, shower. Both hotels ideally located. Close to I. C. transp. Complete hotel service. RATES LOWEST IN THE CITY.

DIVERSEY ARMS

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $60 mo. up; also wkly rates. Hotel rms., $10 wk. up, all with combination tub-shower. Complete hotel service. Nr. Linc. Pk. fine stores, theaters, schools; 15 min. to Loop. trans. at door. Bitt. 3100.

WINDALE HOTEL

All outside rooms, beaut. furn. with priv. bath, $9 wk. and up. Complete hotel service. 1 blk. to L, bus, surf.

6019 WINTHROP-AV.

**Devonshire**

250 rooms with private bath, $10 per week and up. A limited number of rooms at a special low weekly rate. 19 E. OHIO. SUPERIOR 4900.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Spacious and beautifully furnished corner apts., 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also bungalow and 1-2-3 room apts.; extra inadors; complete hotel service; private and public schools within the block. 451 MELROSE-ST. BUCK. 1200.

THE PEOPLE

who answered last week's ad are pleased with the beau. rms. with bath for $8.50 in

THE LINWOOD HOTEL,

1812 W. WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770

THE PLAZA HOTEL—

Rms. $10 wk up; suite $18; at Linc Pk. 10 min. to loop. 1553 N. Clark, at North-av.

## HOTELS.

**The New Mayflower**

6125 KENWOOD-AV.

262 Rooms—$10 Week Up.

**The WALDORF**

6139 ELLIS-AV.

110 Rooms—$9 Week Up.

**The RIVIERA**

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

165 Rooms—$9 Week Up.

**The LAKERIDGE**

4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

150 Rooms—$9 Week Up.

TRANSIENT RATES,

$2 Up Daily in Each Hotel.

All Operated by

Zisook Hotel System

**HOTEL CASS**

THE FIRST GREAT HOTEL FROM THE LOOP ON NORTH WABASH-AV.

SIX BLOCKS FROM MADISON-ST., 210 LARGE ROOMS. ALL WITH BATH OR SHOWER. NEWLY DECORATED; LUXURIOUS LOBBY; QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE. ROOMS FROM $10 PER WEEK. COFFEE SHOP.

640 N. WABASH-AV.

[Formerly Cass-st.]

H. H. DUNBAR, MGR.

SUP. 4030.

**SOUTHMOOR**

HOTEL

"The Social center of the South Side."

67TH AND STONY ISLAND,

Facing Jackson Park.

ALL SUMMER AND WINTER SPORTS;

Beaut. New Furnishings

Room and bath, $60 month and up.

Living room, inador bed, bath and kitchen, $85 month and up.

2 room suite, living room, inador bed bath, dinnette-kitchen, $115-$125 mo.

3 room suite, living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen, $150 month and up.

Venetian Room Cafe in Hotel,

15 Minutes to Loop.

I. C., Bus, Street Car, "L."

R. H. [BOB] WEAVER, MGR.

PH. FAIRFAX 5100.

Comfort

Convenience

Prestige

Apartments

of 2-3-4 Rooms.

Exceptional Furnishings.

Highest Type of Service.

MODERATE RENTALS.

$100 PER MONTH UP.

**THE SURF**

"There's No Better Address."

SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

HOTEL

**SOVEREIGN**

**$50 AND UP**

Swimming pool free to guests. Unexcelled dining room. 23 minutes to loop.

Hotel rooms, suites, kitchenettes. Private dining room and large ballroom. Every facility for a perfect home.

6200 KENMORE-AV.

Block to Sheridan-rd. or lake.

HARRY L. JOHNSON, MGR.

PH. BRIARGATE 8000

**Buena Park**

HOTEL,

Buena and Broadway.

350 Desirable Rooms

Attractive Furnishings and Lobby. Excellent Cafe Service.

Bus, L, street car convenient to all points. Excellent Accommodations as Low as

$7 PER WK.

L. D. HIGSON, MGR.

Ph. Bittersweet 2020.

BELAIR HOTEL

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.

Are you looking for a quiet, clean, yet centrally located winter home? If so, it would pay you to investigate the Belair Hotel of 300 beautiful rooms and suites, each with private bath, an ideal location, best transportation, close to shops, theaters and fine restaurants. Pleasing to most exacting. Rates as low as $10 weekly.

420 Diversey-pkwy. Bit. 4000.

PINE CREST

2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.

3941 PINE GROVE-AV. BITT. 6400.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, $60 UP. Bedroom Apts., $80.

ALL TRANSPORTATION. BUS AT DOOR. Refined atmosphere with complete hotel serv. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive outside rooms; moderately priced, $1.50-$2.50 dly.; $8-$12 wkly. Cars or bus at door; I. C. and L 2 blocks; finely located. DREXEL AND OAKWOOD.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE LGT., ATTR. N. side kit. apt., with same [30-35 yrs.], maid ser.; reas. L, bus. Lon. 2133. Keeran.

MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE SM. APT. OR rent rm. to 1 or 2 ladies, reas.; 80th and St Lawrence-av. Vincennes 9036.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL WOULD LIKE TO share attractive 2 rm. kitnt. apt. with 1 or 2 girls. Hyde Park 1499.

WOMAN WITH 2 R. APT. TO SH. WITH elderly lady; pay board only. Fai. 0835.

LADY WILL SHARE LG. 4 RM. APT., 2 women empl. 1631 Wilson-av. Lon. 8897.

BUS. GIRL SHR. 3 RM. APT. WITH SAME. Bl. home. S. Sh. Gd. trans. $8. Plaza 0277.

JEW. BUS. WOMAN SH. SAME BEAU. HO-tel kit. apt., $35 mo. Buck. 0300, Apt. 313.

BUS. MAN SH. HIS FUR. COR. APT.; CPL. or fam.; L, bus, s.; barg.; refs. Nor.9026.

BUSINESS LADY SHARE FURN. APT. with same or couple empl. Plaza 1803.

BUS. WOMAN SH. 4 RM. APT. 1 OR 2 girls emp. Law. L. Sunnyside 5839.

YG. MAN WILL SHR. WITH SAME ATTR. N. S. apt.; piano, radio. Sun. 9885.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE RESIDENCE with married cple. Barg. Saginaw 2576.

GENT. WILL SHARE 1 RM. KITNT. APT with same. Phone Columbus 0295.

WIDOW SH. BEAU. 4 RM. APT.; BUS. girl; gr. piano; I. C. tr. 7041 Bennett. Fox.

REAL HOME FOR GIRL EMP. LADY'S apt., $6.50; best loc.; lk.; piano.Fair.4917.

3800 N.; BUS. WOMAN SHR. WELL FUR. frt. rm. with same; twin beds. Well.4728.

LADY SH. LOVELY 5 RM. APT., SAME, $6 or rm. rt. 839 Lawrence, 3D. Edge. 0042.

YG. BUS. WOMAN WISHES SAME SH. charm. 3 r. N. S. apt., tw. beds. Gra.4621.

LADY SHARE WITH SAME 3 RM. NICELY furn. apt. north side; $8 wk. Sun. 1189.

BUS GIRL WANTS SAME SHR. ATTR. 3 rm apt. in S.Shr. nr. I. C.; reas. Reg.0550

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME. After 6 or Sun., Apt. C-1. 4501 Malden-st.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. WITH same, twin beds. Edgewater 5268.

CPL. SHARE 6 RM. MOD. APT. BAR-GAIN. 6437 Drexel-av., 1st fl. Mid. 6934.

## APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE ATTRACT. apt. with 1 or 2 women or mar. couple. Separate bedroom, Grand piano, etc. Fine trans. Thorndale L; reas. Address P B 86, Tribune.

PROTESTANT — TRAVEL. BUS. MAN wants to share apt. with refined educ. gentleman. Give loc., rent. Address S 87, Tribune.

MAN WILL SHARE FOUR ROOM APT. IN high grade building; Lincoln park district; with congenial man, about 30. Address O 87, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN AWAY MUCH OF THE time will share her mod. 4 rm. cor. apt. with responsible mar. couple; apt. well htd. and light; only $40 month. Bitt. 2972.

CPLE. WILL SHARE COZY HOME WITH girl or yg. woman in exch. for care of child a few eves. a week. 4511 Montana-st.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished 5 rm. apt. with same or sublet furnished. 815 Sheridan-rd. Bitt. 4445.

WILL SHARE ELEGANT 7 RM. APT., 2 adults in family; complete suite for one's self, $10 week. Plaza 8413.

2 YOUNG MEN WANT CONGENIAL YOUNG man to share apt. on near North Side; piano and radio. Superior 0710.

BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES LADY SHARE beautiful apt., $8.50 per week; breakfast, occasional dinner. Wellington 8272.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE CHARM. N. S. apt. 1-2 girls; ex. trans.; ref. exch.; very reas. Call Sunday or eves. Edge. 6232.

MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE BEAUT. 6 RM. apt., grand piano, radio, ex. trans.; reas. 1542 E. 67th-pl., 1st., Dorch. 7983.

REF. GENTLEMAN WILL SHR. RM. SME., home priv., exc. meals, best trans.; $10 wk.; N. Evanston. Greenleaf 6321.

TO SHARE—BUS. GIRL TO SHARE SML. N. Side apt. with same. Call Shel. 3784, after 6:30 p. m., or Sundays.

MAN SHARE 5 RM. APT. SLPG. PAR. with same, cpl.; reas.; I. C. trans. Sag. 9624, after 5:30 p. m. Randolph 0842.

YOUNG MAN HAS ROOM, APT. HOTEL, TO share with same; near N. Side. Address Y 126, Tribune.

## TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

67 E. CEDAR-ST.—9 RMS., 3 BATHS, STM. ht.; most desirable family residence; imm. poss.; $225.

ALSO 102 Bellevue-pl., ½ blk. from Lake Shore-dr.; 12 rms., 8 bedrms., 4 baths; freshly dec.; suitable for high class rooming house; rent $200 to May 1, then $225. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—8 RM. BRICK, $75; LINCOLN Pk. 1 block; oil ht.; 2 baths; 2 car gar. R. L. Benson, R. 1008, 122 S. Michigan-av. Phone HAR. 6568.

8 RMS.—LG. YARD, COR.; OIL HEAT; newly decorated; $100. Worthington & Worthington. Longbch. 2325.

TOWN HOUSE—1400 NORTH, NR. DRIVE; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces; steam plant; will decorate; $175. Lake View 6480.

DEMING-PL., PRIV. RES. NR. PARK, E. of Clark; 8 rms., 2 baths; rent $80. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ON BEAU. KENE saw-terr.; oil heat. Longbeach 8222.

HOUSE, 8 RMS., MODERN, HOT WATER ht.; nr. L, lake; reas. 5521 Winthrop-av.

## TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

6 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW, STOVE HT., nr. Harlem-Higgins-rd. $25

5 rm. frame bungalow, furnace ht.; nr. Belmont-Harlem-av $35

6 rm. stucco bungalow, h. w. ht.; nr. Lawrence-Milwaukee-av $60

6 rm. br. res., h. w. ht.; Norwood Pk. $60

RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

7 R. REMOD. HOUSE, HOT W. HT.; PCHS. big yard for the children; fruit trees; garage; $60; lease. Schneider, 6141 Northwest Hwy. Newcastle 1095.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW WITH BATH, $45 mo.; in good condition; 1 blk. to st. car. Agt. on prem. always. 4166 Cornelia-av.

2904 NORDICA — BUNG., 5 RM., 2 CAR gar., $50; sell for $60 mo., no down payment. Rent credited on purch. Kildare 4711.

6 RM. RES. IN SAUGANASH, UNFURN. or beau. furnished; Frigidaire, h. w. heat; carpeted hall; very reas. rent. Pens. 5608.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., PVD. st., $50. Inquire 5608 Belmont-av.

5 RM. BUNG., FURNACE HT., NR. SCHL. $40. 4248 Ottawa-av. Pens. 4079.

## TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

HIGH GRADE HOT WATER HEATED 8 R. res., 3641 Douglas-blvd.; suitable for physician, organization or family. $75 mo. J. A. Bisno, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 7152.

2512 POLK-ST.—5 RM. BRK. COTTAGE; stove heat; Amer. neighbors. Nev. 8035.

1413 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—LG. VACANT rooming house. Will remodel. Reas. rent.

## TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

HIGHLAND PARK — NEAR THE LAKE; new French house; 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath; elec. refrig.; oil heat; sleeping porch, breakfast nook; 2 car garage. Exceptional lot. Reasonable rental.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617. 930 Spanish-ct., Wilmette. Wilmette 2920.

BRICK BUNG.—$55.

5 lge. rms. and slp. porch; newly dec.; ht. w. ht.; near West Side "L." Ref. req. Phone Mans. 7101 or Vil. 8900.

SELECTED LISTINGS.

Evanston houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Representative will show. McGUIRE & ORR.

1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0053.

NORTH SHORE HOMES. EVANSTON TO LAKE FOREST. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. DEARBORN.

ATTR. 7 RM. RESID., INCL. BEAUT. HTD. sun par.; att. gar.; 24 N. Charlotte, Lombard, Ill.; 1½ blks. depot; $50 mo. Call Sun. 3-4 p. m. or ph. owner, Hinsdale 1228.

GLENCOE—CHARMING 8 RM. ENG. BRK. res., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, delightful sun rm.; h. w. oil ht.; att. gar.; deep lot; choice neighborhood; $225 per mo. Wilmette 3740.

6 RMS., MODERN, FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, close to schools and trans. 35 S. Waiola, or call La Grange 5175.

SO. EVANSTON—IMMEDIATE POSS.; 8 rms., 4 bedrms.; good schls. and trans.; $70; garages optional. University 3106.

MOD. HOMES—5-7 RS., CONV. TO TRANS., schools, and stores; $35-$50. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st. Phone 391.

FURN. AND UNFURN. HOMES ON NORTH Shore. Mrs. Fuller Evanston Greif 7220.

N. SHORE RENTING HEADQUARTERS Smith & Goss, 334 Linden. Wilmette 93.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS, APT 7A, 180 E. Delaware [1 blk. south of Drake hotel]; to be sold at 1-3 orig. cost. Antique and mod. oriental rugs, 2 lovely bedrms., French chairs, down living rm. set, carved tables, odd chairs, hall console set, hall chairs, period dining rm., radio, lamps, etc. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day until sold; cash only. Apt. to sublet. No dealers.

SUBLEASE—FURN. HOUSE, MARCH 1ST to June 30th; very desirable; rent ½ actual val.; complete, convenient. Phone Evans. Wilmette 5052 or Superior 6120.

FUR. OR UNFUR. MOD. 5 R. BUNG., PARK Ridge, autom. ht. control; 2 car gar.; $70-$75. Park Ridge 838-W. 215 N. Delphia.

6 RM., NICELY FURN. BUNG.; RADIO and piano, in exc. for rm., board, for man. 2312 Meade. Berk. 1102. Call Sunday.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

General List.

6715-21 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Modern apts., elect. refrig., every convenience. Near markets, I. C. station and surface. Be sure and see them.

2 rooms and kitchenette .......... $55
3 rooms and kitchenette .......... $60
4 rooms and inador .......... $67.50

Janitor at 1500 E. 67th-pl. will show.

NEW BLDG.—CHATHAM.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

8139-45 Maryland-av.: new building of 3 and 4 rooms will be ready for occupancy Feb. 1. Apts. have all new artistic features. 3 blks. to 82d-st. exp. station. Reasonable rent. Only new building under construction on South Side. Agent on premises.

10409 SOUTH PARK-AV.: 4 MOD. RS.; in-a-dor bed; I. C. transportation .......... $50

10509 FOREST-AV.: 2 rooms; in-a-dor bed; I. C. transportation .......... $40

10110 EBERHART, 5 rms., I. C. trans. $55

G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5447.

PRICED TO RENT.

Beautiful 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large newly decorated rooms; gas, light, el. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to Loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $75 UP.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS., $60 UP.

Large, airy, newly decorated apts., in modern fireproof bldg.; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C.; 21 min. lp.; nr. pk., beaches. 7201-19 Yates-av.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAINS.

1934 E. 74TH-ST., 3½ RMS., $72.50.

NEW BLDG., FREE REFRIG., I. C. TRANS. 1755 E. 78TH-ST., 4 RMS., $55.

ALL LIGHT ROOMS. AGENT ON PREM.

KENWOOD.

4631-37 Lake Park-av.; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; modern; Al trans.; $50 to $67.50. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.,

1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010. 2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

5242 KENWOOD-AV., 2 RMS., $40; 4 RMS., $60. All with kitchen and in-a-dor; newly dec. Plaza 0557 or Hyde Park 4117.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS

### SOUTH.

General List.

CENTRAL ....... RENTAL ......... SERVICE

CENTRAL 4876.

The place where folks can secure lists of choice apartments. No need now to tramp up and down streets looking for "For Rent" signs, we're done that for you.

. . . ENGLEWOOD

6700 S. Union.

Exceptional 3 and 4 rooms. In one of Englewood's choicest residential neighborhoods; modern building; electrical refrigeration; canvased walls; cedar closets; tile baths; conv. shopping dist., transportation, churches and schools; $72.50-$80.

6425-33 Yale.

4 and 5 rm. apts.; G. E. refrig. All outside airy rooms; beaut. lawns and shrubbery; nr. "L" and Rock Island; Parker High school and Grammar school; $60-$80.

. . . JACKSON PARK

7030 Clyde.

4 large rms.; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to I. C.; 3 blks. to Jackson Park; near schools and shops; $60-$75.

1214 E. 67th-st.

Large, light, airy 4 rm. apts., $60-$65; G. E. refrig.; I. C. transp.

1566 E. 62d-st.

Splendid 4 rms., $55 and $60; ideal neighborhood overlooking Jackson Park golf course; trans. by I. C. or "L"; near shopping center.

. . . NORMAL PARK

7008 Perry.

4 rms.; free elec. refrig.; large, airy rooms; conv. to transp. Manager on premises; $55 and $60.

6829 S. Union.

Exceptional 4 rooms; in one of Normal Park's choicest residential neighborhoods; apts. in excellent condition; conv. to shopping district, trans., schools and churches; $77.50.

If you can not locate your apartment among the above let us supply you with other lists. Any size, anywhere—at prices to suit your needs.

CENTRAL 4876.

3 ROOMS—$55

8118-24 DREXEL-AV.

BEST VALUE THERE IS

Kitchenettes, extra bedroom and inador beds; free electric refrigeration; short walk to I. C. station. INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS TODAY. AGENT ON PREMISES.

4 Rooms Only $60

S. W. COR. 78TH-ST., PRAIRIE-AVE. S. E. COR. 78TH-ST., INDIANA AV.

Immediate possession; extra inador beds, shower baths, electrical refrigeration; large rooms. AGENT AT BUILDING TODAY.

THE BEST 5 ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.

8037 Maryland-av.
8043 Maryland-av.
8119 Maryland-av.

All large, light rooms; glazed sleeping porches; tile baths, showers, fireplaces, bookcases, electric refrigeration.

GLATT & PRICE,

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

7265 South Shore-dr.

Northeast Cor. 73d-st.

3 TO 5 ROOMS.

$75 TO $110.

Bus at door, 2 blocks to I. C. 100 ft. to beach; free refrigeration; showers, tile baths; canvassed and paneled walls; in-a-dor beds; sun parlors. A building of refinement and high grade tenancy. See Supt. on premises or

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 N. Michigan-av.

SUPERIOR 7046.

!!PRICED TO RENT!!

THE SEVILLE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3-4 RM. APTS., 5 RM. EFFCY. N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery; with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; close to I. C. exp. and surf. Mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5451.

THE WILSHIRE APTS.

LARGE 2-3 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. Beaut. large rms., with loads of closets; elec. refrig.; free gas; elev. serv.; showers; canv. walls, etc.; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. surf. L. 6450 KENWOOD. DORCHESTER 6705.

THE BERKSHIRE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

7000 EAST END-AV. DORCH. 10179. Beaut., lge. rms., with loads of closets; free gas, elec. refrig.; elev. service; showers; canv. walls, etc.; close to I. C. exp. surf.

CHOICE APTS.—NR. I. C.

9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., el. refrig. $55-$80
6736 Clyde-av., 3d apt., 6 rm., new bldg. $85
4711 Ingleside, 6 rms., very lt. $75-$85
6436 University, 6 rms., very light $75-$80
5441-43 Kenwood, 6 rooms $65-$70
4903 Lake Park-av., 8 rms. $75-$80
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rms. $30-$40
5329 Lake Park-av., 4-5 rms. $40-$50
1527 E. 54th-st., cor. Lake Pk., 6-7 $45-$65
5427 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rms. $35-$40
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rms. $30-$50
323 E. 26th-st., 6 rooms $40
6312 S. Spaulding, 4 rms., new bldg. $50
5143 Lake Park, 4 rms. $50
8408 Kingston, 5 rms., new $50

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG. 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

7822 SO. LAFLIN

2-3-4 Rooms,

$45-$55-$65.

Electrical refrigeration. Extra Roll-a-way beds. Kitchen Maid cabinets. Good transportation. Schools and shops. Representative on prem.

Central Rental Service,

69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2-3-4 Rooms,

5469-79 Everett-av.

Beautiful bldg. in desirable location. The apts. are large and airy and are available furnished or unfurnished at exceptionally low rentals. Close to Jackson park and I. C. transportation. Strictly modern in all details. Agent on prem.

NEW BUILDING

3 TO 6 RMS., $50-$100.

Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garage; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.

8100-14 Essex, 3-4-5 rooms.
8116-34 Essex, 6 rooms.
8000-04 Phillips, 6 rooms.

Agent at 8134 Essex every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4194.

HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO., 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

"BEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH SIDE."

THE FAIRHAVEN

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

NEAR I. C., BUS, AND SURFACE LINES. 2 to 5 light, airy, large room apts. Free gas, light and refrig. Elevators, laundry dryers, tile baths; plenty of closets and in-a-dor beds; all for one price, ranging from $40 to $135. E. D. THURSTON, RES. MGR.

NR. I. C., 9 MIN. TO LOOP

5464-76 HARPER-AV.

Choice 2, 3, 4 room apts.; all large, light outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; plenty of closets; elec. ref.; convenient to university, bus, surf., I. C. trans.; 9 min. to loop; rent reas.

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

3-4 RMS., $47.50 TO $57.50.

7420-34 COLFAX-AV.

Newly decorated; new Frigidaire; close to I. C., street car, bus, Lake Michigan, shopping district, schools and churches.

GLATT & PRICE,

2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 5800.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

0610 INGLESIDE — 3 RM. KITNT., ELEC. refr.; all trans.; reas. Dor. 5692. Jackson.

827 ENGLEWOOD-AV.—1 RM. KIT. APT., free gas lt., refrig.; $35-40; E. L. L. sur.

LARGE 3 RMS., MOD. CONVENIENT; gd. trans.; immed. poss. 7923 Indiana-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1015-25 W. 76TH-ST.

2-3 ROOM APTS.

Electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; convenient to R. I. suburban line and surface transportation; very reasonable; near Public and Parochial schools and 79th-st. shopping district. Agent on premises. Mrs. Streul.

NEW BUILDING

1-2-3 ROOMS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Ideal small modern homes. Full size, extra large closet. Venetian cabinets, baths with showers, built-in kitchens. ELEVATORS. Free gas and electricity. MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Agent on prem. $63-$80.

1935 E. 71ST-ST.

2 & 3 Rms., $45 & Up

7131-51 BENNETT-AV.

Short walk to I. C. station. Strictly modern. Free electric refrigeration. Extra in-a-dor beds.

SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

GLATT & PRICE,

Stony Island-av. Dorchester

RMS., EL. REFRIG., $47.50

1619-21 W. 87TH-ST.

Large lgt. rms.; rollaway bed; lgts.; nr. R. I. R. R. Janitor show.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

2 ROOMS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FACING JACKSON PARK. A comfortable apt. home, with in-a-dor bed, elec. Rental includes light and gas. for like space in South Shore district. MRS. WAYSON.

E. 67th-st. Dor. 671

THIS AD WORTH $5.

Newly dec. unfurn. and furn. kit. apts.; refrig.; reas. rent. Agent on premises. E. 79th. corner Constance.

1643 E. 67TH-ST.

Exceptional 2 and 3 rm. apts., facing Jackson Pk.; free refrig.; nr. movies, stores, I. C. and bus.; $45 and up. Agent on prem.

SOUTH SHORE 3 RM., $45

Must sublease modern apt. at 6855 Cl. 3d flr. Call Regent 6550.

2 RM., $50; CONC. MAR. 1

Canvased walls, G. E. refrig.; thoro. vent.; I. C., surf.; poss. now. 8038 Drexel

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APTS

8000 Drexel; elec. ref. free; tile baths; bedrm., rollaway; I. C., sur. Vinc. 1016

$42.50—2 RMS., 3 RMS.—$6

Cor. bldg., So. Sh. Pk., new refr., near all trans. Atherton. 7652 Colfax-av.

REAL BARGAINS—FREE GAS, LGT. ST. 2 rms., frt., $33; 3 rms., $28; exc. tra. E. 42d-pl., near Drexel. See agent.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DE LUXE 6 ROOMS

7753 Essex-av., canvased walls, colored tile baths, stall showers, rubber tile kitchens, open fireplace, General Electric refrigerator, heated garage.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO. 2547 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 11-6.

4-5 RM. APTS., $60 UP

FREE RENT TO MAY 1. ALL WITH SUN PLRS. AND BACK PCHS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. ALL THROUGH FLATS; NO COURT BLDG.

6211-21 VERNON-AV.

ROOMS, $45-$50.

8010 S. ASHLAND-AV. Elec. refrig., tile bath, showers, rollaway bed; near schools. McKEY & POAGUE. 7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

5434 HARPER.

4 and 5 rooms; Electrolux refr.; 5 rooms; I. C. exp., surf. and bus. M. T. MURPHY & SON. 1309 Kimbark. Hyde Park 7029

7 RM. APT., 2D FLOOR.

DETACHED.

3 baths, sun rm., sleeping porch, garage. Ridaire. 5219 Greenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 6953. Owner.

6 AND 7 RMS., $50.00.

Special price; 1416 E. 50th-st., cor. Blackstone-av.; stm. ht.; newly decorated; nr. school. See janitor or First Re... 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

RMS., $60-$70.

6151-59 University-av. Steam heated; nicely decorated; 1 blk. to L, 3 blks. to I. C. Ideal location. Agent on premises.

EAST END-AV. 1708 E. 69TH-ST.

Large rooms, sun parlrs., screened porches; beautiful apts.; excellent location; reasonable rents; near Jackson Park, market, I. C. station and Stony I. surface.

6811 PAXTON-AV.

Going out of town; sublease roof bungalow; 5 rooms, 2 baths; near schools, I. C. trans. Hyde Park 1799.

HYDE PARK.

SUPERB 6-7 RM., 2 AND 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7...

ROOMS, 3 BATHS

and breakfast rm.; new fireproof bldg. complete apt. home in Chicago. Madison Park "Private Park" near 50th and Woodlawn-av. See janitor.

WANTED—2 DESIRABLE TENANTS modern Hyde Park 5 room apt. at a low rental and concession; light, outside; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. station. Schendorf & Boenicke, Dorch. 6...

RIDGELAND-AV., 7135—4 ROOMS. sun parlor, screened porches; free refrig.; near I. C. school, immediate possession; rental $65. Inquire Mrs. Leifst... 7135 Ridgeland-av.

5 ROOMS, $55.

6200 Harper-av.; newly decorated; stm. ht.; see janitor or First Re... 56 W. Washington St. Cen. 5151

Extra Large, Light 4 Rms.

All outside; elec. refrig.; bedrm.; in-a-dor; closets; lge. kitchen; pantry; newly well maintained bldg. 7514 Ridgeland.

7417 COLFAX-AV.—VERY CHOICE 4 R... apt. all very large, attractive rms. Splendid light. elect. ref., gas incl. blk. to I. C. station, surface line and...

NEW 5 AND 6 RM. APTS., 8714-19 K... ston-av.; steam heat, electric refrig.; rent $60 and up. Agent on prem. Phone South Chicago 7900.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS. AND GLAZED porch with in-a-dor, overlooking private garage; near I. C., L and sur... 4331 Oakenwald-av. or call Ran. 6...

Unusually Quiet Location

Mod. 5 rms., sleep. porch, elec. refrig.; I.C., $75. 6931 Woodlawn. Fair.

6711 DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 LA... rm. apt.; sun par.; electric refrig.; reduced from $200 to $100. Phone Ken.

4 AND 6 R. APTS.; EX. TRANS.; 525... surf.; decorate to suit tenant. ... Drexel-blvd. See janitor or Oakland 314...

APTS. LEASE IF TAKEN IMMED.—5 R... with htd. slp. pch., in mod. 2 apt... refr.; elec. refr.; shw. 7731 Coles...

5 ROOMS. ATTRACTIVE GLAZED P... porches; garage included; $60. Agent. 6668 Michigan-av.

7200 COTTAGE GROVE, 3D; 5 RMS.; ... ht.; $40. Apply Loeser. Cen. 7116.

7106 LOWE, 6 RMS., NEWLY DEC. ... sur.; L, R. I.; $75; gen. conc. Ste...

LARGE NEWLY DECO. RMS., $75; ... elec. refrig.; near I. C. 6924 C...

LGE. RMS., MOD. REFR., NEW B... bathrms. 2026 So. Fairfield-av.

STONY ISLAND—6 ROOMS, 2 BA... refrig.; rent reduced; near I...

5-6 RM. APTS., GAS, LIGHT F... wk. and up; all trans. 516 E...

SOUTH AND KIMBARK — OUTS... all conv.; nr. I. C., schl.; home...

INGLESIDE, 5 RMS., STM. HT., ... yard; new bldg.; $65.

E. 48TH-ST.—8 RMS.; NEWLY ... reduction; I. C., surf. Kenwood ...

SOUTH SHORE—7409-13 YATES-AV... outside rms.; ref.; I. C., surf.; ...

RMS., $60-$67.50; BARGAIN; ... 6264 Stony Island, L...

PRINCETON-AV.—4-5 RMS.; ... new. des. $40-50. Nor...

MORGAN—3 RMS.; STM. HT... new. decorated; tile bath...

WOODLAWN-AV.—MOD. 3 RM. ... refrig.; reas. Mid. 6979, or ...

LAKE PARK-AV.—NEAR I. C. ... 7 rms.; cheap. Midway 6...

RHODES-AV.—4 LIGHT RMS. ... low rent. Midway 6979, or ...

HYDE PARK-BLVD.—MOD. 6 R... baths; reas. Midway 6979, or ...

NEW UP-TO-DATE 4 RM. APT... immed. poss. $47.50. 1516 W...

4 AND 6 RMS., NEW. DEC. ... U. of C.; $40-$50; conces. 5620 ...

MONTHS FREE RENT. 4 ... wall, el. ref.; $65. N. Shore ...

SUBLEASE—5 RM., 1ST APT., MO... Frigidaire; nr. U. of C. $55. Fairfax

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

## 1015-25 W. 76TH-ST.
2-3 ROOM APTS.
Electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds, convenient to R. I. suburban line and surface transportation; very reasonable rent. Public and Parochial schools and 79th-st. shopping district. Agent on premises. Mrs. Streul.

## NEW BUILDING
1-2-3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Real small modern homes. Full size beds; extra large closet. Venetian cabinets; tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets. ELEVATORS. Free gas and refrigeration. MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Agent on prem.$65-85.00
1955 E. 71ST-ST.

## 2 & 3 Rms., $45 & Up
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Short walk to I. C. station. Strictly modern. Free electric refrigeration. Extra in-a-dor beds. SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY. MANAGER ON PREMISES.
GLATT & PRICE,
Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2 RMS., EL. REFRIG., $47.50.
1619-21 W. 87TH-ST.
Large, lgt. rms.; rollaway bed; side lgts.; nr. R. I. R. R. Janitor will show.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

2 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FACING JACKSON PARK. A comfortable apt. home, with in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig. Rental includes light and gas. Best rental for like space in South Shore district. MRS. WAYSON.
E. 67th-st. Dor. 6717.

THIS AD WORTH $5.
Newly dec. unfurn. and furn. kit. apts.; refrig.; reas. rent. Agent on premises. E. 79th, corner Constance.

1643 E. 67TH-ST.
Exceptional 2 and 3 rm. apts., facing Jackson Pk.; free refrig.; nr. movies, stores, L and bus.; $45 and up. Agent on prem.

SOUTH SHORE 3 RM., $45.
Must sublease modern apt. at 6855 Clyde-av. fl. fr. Call Regent 6550.

3 RM., $50; CONC. MAR. 1.
Canvased walls, G. E. refrig.; thoro. ventilation; I. C. surf.; poss. now. 8038 Drexel.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT.
Drexel; elec. ref. free; tile bath; bedrm., rollaway; I. C., sur. Vinc.10190.

$50—2 RMS., 3 RMS.—$60
New bldg., So. Sh. Pk., new refr., newly dec., all trans. Atherton, 7652 Colfax-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

## DELUXE 6 ROOMS
Essex-av., canvased walls, colored tile baths, stall showers, rubber tile kitchen floors, open fireplace, General Electric refrig.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
E. 79th-st. Regent 3600.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 11-5.

## 6 RM. APTS., $60 UP
FREE RENT TO MAY 1. WITH SUN PLRS. AND BACK PCHS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. THROUGH FLATS; NO COURT BLDG.
7211-21 VERNON-AV.

6 ROOMS, $45-$50.
8010 S. ASHLAND-AV. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, shower; rollaway bed; near schools. McKEY & POAGUE.
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

5434 HARPER.
4 and 5 rooms: Electrolux refr.; 5 rooms. I. C. exp., surf. and bus. M. T. MURPHY & SON. Kimbark. Hyde Park 7028.

7 RM. APT., 2D FLOOR.
DETACHED. 2 baths, sun rm., sleeping porch, garage. 5219 Greenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 6953. Owner.

6 AND 7 RMS., $50.00.
Special price; 1416 E. 50th-st., cor. Blackstone-av.; stm. ht.; newly decorated; best school. See janitor or First Realty W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

6 RMS., $60-$70.
6151-59 University-av. Steam heated; nicely decorated; 1 block to L, 3 blks. to I. C. Ideal location. Agent on premises.

EAST END-AV.
rooms, sun parlors, screened porch; beautiful apts.; excellent location; reasonable rents; near Jackson Park, markets, I. C. station and Stony I. surface.

6811 PAXTON-AV.
Going out of town; sublease roof bungalow 6 rooms, 2 baths; near schools and I. C. trans. Hyde Park 1799.

HYDE PARK.
6-7 RM., 2 AND 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

ROOMS, 3 BATHS
and breakfast rm.; new fireproof bldg.; most complete apt. home in Chicago. 1236 Madison Park "Private Park" near 50th-st. and Woodlawn-av. See janitor

WANTED—2 DESIRABLE TENANTS FOR modern Hyde Park 5 room apt. at a bargain rental and concession; light, outside rms., elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. station. Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke. Dorch. 6200.

RIDGELAND-AV., 7135—4 ROOMS. LGE. sun parlor, screened porches; free elec. refrig.; near I. C., school, immediate possession; rental $65. Inquire Mrs. Leifstrom, Ridgeland-av.

5 ROOMS, $55.
Harper-av.; newly decorated; best location; stm. ht.; see janitor or First Realty Co., W. Washington St. Cen. 5151.

Extra Large, Light 4 Rms.
All outside; elec. refrig.; bedrm.; in-a-dor beds; lge. kitchen; pantry; newly dec.; well maintained bldg. 7514 Ridgeland.

COLFAX-AV.—VERY CHOICE 4 ROOM apt., all very large, attractive rms. with splendid light, elect. ref., gas incl. to I. C. station, surface line and bus.

5 AND 6 RM. APTS., 8714-19 KINGSTON-av.; steam heat, electric refrigeration; rent $60 and up. Agent on premises. South Chicago 7900.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS. AND GLAZED SLP. porch with in-a-dor, overlooking lake; garage; near I. C., L and surface. Oakenwald-av. or call Ran. 0450.

Unusually Quiet Location.
6 rms., sleep. porch, elec. refrig., I.C.; $75. 6931 Woodlawn. Fair.1464.

DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 LARGE rm. apt.; sun par.; electric refrig.; rent reduced from $200 to $100. Phone Ken. 2348.

5 AND 6 R. APTS.; EX. TRANS.; BUS, L. decorate to suit tenant. 525 Oakwood-blvd. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

SUBLEASE IF TAKEN IMMED.—5 RMS., stm. htd., slp. pch., in mod. 2 apt. bldg.; elec. refr.; shw. 7731 Constance.

5 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVE GLAZED REAR porch; garage included; $60. Agent on premises. 6668 Michigan-av.

COTTAGE GROVE, 3D; 5 RMS., STV. ht., $40. Apply Loeser. Cen. 7116.

LOWE, 6 RMS., NEWLY DEC., FRIG. sur., L, R. I.; $75; gen. conc.Ste.8391.

LARGE, NEWLY DECO. RMS., $75; CONV.; elec. refrig.; near I. C. 6924Cregier.

5 RMS., MOD. REFR.; NEW BLDG.; 2 bathrms. 2026 So. Fairfield-av.

STONY ISLAND—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; refrig.; rent reduced; near I. C.

5-6 RM. APTS., GAS, LIGHT FREE; $60 wk. and up; all trans. 516 E. 61st.

60TH AND KIMBARK — OUTSIDE 4 rms.; all conv.; nr. I. C., schl.; home dist.;

INGLESIDE, 5 RMS., STM. HT., GLZ. pch., yard; new bldg.; $65.

E. 46TH-ST.—6 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; reduction; I. C., surf. Kenwood 6194.

SOUTH SHORE—7409-13 YATES-AV. 5 outside rms.; ref.; I. C., surf.; reas.

5 RMS., $60-$67.50; BARGAIN; NR. L, park. 6264 Stony Island. L.V.6480.

PRINCETON-AV.—4-5 RMS.; STEAM ht.; new dec. $40-50. Nor.1800.

MORGAN—3 RMS.; STM. HT.; EL. refrig.; new, decorated; tile bath; $40.

WOODLAWN-AV.—MOD. 3 RM. APT.; refrig.; reas. Mid. 6979, or janitor.

LAKE PARK-AV.—NEAR I. C. AND 7 rms.; cheap. Midway 6979.

RHODES-AV.—4 LIGHT RMS., BATH; low rent. Midway 6979, or janitor.

HYDE PARK-BLVD—MOD. 6 ROOMS, 2 baths; reas. Midway 6979, or janitor.

UP-TO-DATE 4 RM. APT., NR. L. Immed. poss. $47.50. 1516 W. 62d.

4 AND 6 RMS., NEW, DEC., STM. U. of C.; $40-$50; conces. 5620 Drexel

FREE RENT; 4 R. INADOR well, el. ref.; $65. S. Shore 4099.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. 1ST APT., MODERN. U. of C. $55. Fairfax 6069.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

## NOW RENTING
# THE NARRAGANSETT
## 1640 East Fiftieth-st.
Chicago Beach District.
Finely appointed five room apartments.
Here you will find every comfort and convenience. Nine minute Illinois Central service to Loop.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
**Hogan & Farwell, Inc.,**
664 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 4560.
Exclusive Agents.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.
Bldg. Phone, Plaza 5220.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
JACKSON PARK OFFICE.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fai. 6410.
9 ROOMS.
6815 PAXTON-AV. In beautiful 3 apt. bldg. Very light rms.; 3 tile baths with shower, solarium. Garage. Shown by appointment only.
7 ROOMS.
7111 LUELLA-AV. In modern fireproof 3 apt. bldg. Beautifully appointed. Canvased walls, 2 tile baths; light on all sides. I. C. trans. Garage. Reasonable.
6 ROOMS.
6724 PAXTON-AV. Excellent arrangement, 2 baths, front and rear sun rooms; 7 rm. efficiency. Elec. refrig. ....$135
6835-37 MERRILL-AV. Very large, light liv. rm.; all canvas walls; tile baths, electric refrig.; close to schools, shops and I. C. ....$120
5 ROOMS.
6830 PAXTON-AV. Beaut. modern apt. with liv. rm. and dining rm. across front. Breakfast nk.; rear enclosed sun rm. Tile baths, elec. refrig. A BARGAIN.
7223 JEFFERY-AV. An elegant apt. Two large bedrms., plenty of light and air; elec. refrig.; one blk. to I. C. and shopping dist. ....$75
4 ROOMS.
1741 E. 73D-PL. In prac. new bldg. Canvas walls, mech. refrig., cedar closets. Roll-a-way bed in living room. A bargain at ....$75

## 6 ROOMS
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENT.
7649 ESSEX-AV.
Beautiful apartments; containing all modern conveniences; large, light rooms; close to transportation, schools, and churches. AGENT ON PREMISES ALL DAY.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 East 79th-st. Regent 3300.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-AV., modern 6-7 room apartments....$75-$130
5445 Cornell-av.; 7 rooms, 2 baths.
1521 E. 54th-pl.; 5 rooms....$65
1418 E. 67th-pl.; 5 rooms....$70
5547 Dorchester, 6 rooms....$87.50
6344-46 Kenwood-av.; 4 attractive rms., in-a-dor bed; very fine....$78-$82.50
All of the above have electric refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av.; 7 rooms....$65
4748 Lake Park-av.; 4 rooms....$50
Schmit & Watt, 40 N. Dearborn. Ran. 1984.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.
5 ROOMS, $70-$75.
S. W. Cor. 111th and Irving-av., Morgan Park; tile bath, showers, fireplaces; 2 blks. to R. I. R. R.; near grade and high schools. Agt. on prem. Bev. 2772.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

7157-59 BENNETT.
4 rooms and sun parlor. Rental $70.
5 rooms and sun parlor. Rental $80.
1 blk. to I. C. station, near churches, schools, and good shopping district.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

STOP HERE.
INVESTIGATE. COMPARE.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS; 8 RS., 3 BATHS.
Newly decorated; electric refrig.; unbelievable low rent; N. W. corner 45th and Drexel-blvd. Agent on premises.

N. W. Cor. 68th and Crandon.
4-5 ROOMS, WITH IN-A-DOR BED.
Special offering at reduced rental; residential neighborhood; elec. refrig.; new decorations; surrounded with excellent transportation. Apply at office of building.

SUBLEASE CO-OP. APT.
Leaving city. Will rent my beaut. 6 rm. de luxe apt.; wood burn. fireplace, parquet flrs., modern, nr. U. of C., with I. C. trans.; worth $300; take $190. Call Fairfax 7117.

SOUTHWEST.
General List.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.
3210 W. 63d-st., 2 rms., rollaway....$35
3045 W. 63d, 1-2 rms., rollaway....$35-$45
2827 W. 65th-st., 4 rms., newly decor. Frigid., cor. apt., light and airy....$55
3643 W. 55th-st., 3 rms., newly decor...$40
6403 S. Kedzie, 4 large rms., newly decor., steam heat; at the low rental of....$45
2739 W. 62d-st., 3 rms., newly decor., inador, cor. apt., Frigidaire....$50
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63d-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

AGENTS ON PREMISES.
ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.
6320-28 S. Troy—Beaut. 3-4 rm. apt. Frigid., rollaway, newly dec..$50-$55
3148 W. 66th-st—3 rm. apt.; free elec. ref., rollaway, shower....Reasonable rental.
6610-12 S. Fairfield—5 large rms., $55 net; steam heat, new bldg., newly decor.
2735 W. 63d-st.—2-3 rms., $40-$45, 4 rms., elec. refrig., rollaway....$55
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

## 4 Rooms, $45 Up
## New Building
Light, airy apartments; in-a-dor beds; strictly modern; complete to last detail.
**3015-21 W. 60th-st.**
**Corner of Whipple-st.**

LIGHT, ROOMY 5 RM. COR. APT.; NEW, modern 4 apt. bldg.; close trans., schools and churches. Mr. Baker. CENTRAL 3533.

NORTH.
General List.

# CUT
Your Expenses.
3 ROOM APTS., $40.
5 ROOM APTS., $50.
NEAR NORTH SIDE.
100 W. SCHILLER-ST. BLDG.
PH. MOHAWK 2077.

## PARK EDGEWATER
6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the lake.
2½, 3½, 5 Rooms.
One and two bedrooms; carpeted, gas, elec. refrig. included; furnished optional; colored bathroom fixtures, chromium plated fittings; low rental. Rogers Park 4450.

## 501-519 DEMING
Attract. Home Surroundings.
Small furnished and unfurnished apartments, 1 block to Lincoln Park. Clark-st. transportation at door.
DIVERSEY 9147. 2550 NO.

## 434 WELLINGTON
2½ rm. apts., BEDROOM, living room, kitnt., includ. light, gas, el. refr., elev. $65
4634 N. ALBANY.
3-4 rms., with BEDRM., ext. inador...$45
Also 5 rms., cor. apt., nr. L. Irving 7915.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
Beau. 2 and 4 room furn. apts.; elec. refriger., shower; modern throughout. 648 Buckingham-pl., near Broadway. Janitor on premises, or M. Stickler. Lake View 0892.

2501-23 WINNEMAC-AV.
2-3-4-5 r., refrig., in-a-dor, shwr., arched doorways, lg. lt. rms.; ample closets; L. sur.; ofc. bldg. 5016 Lincoln-av. Longb.6359.

3-4-5 Rooms—On the Lake.
Free refrig.; low rents; imm. poss. Janitor on premises. 7621 Eastlake-ter., nr. Howard.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-6 rm. apts., $37.50 to $100; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

LARGE, LIGHT, BEAUT. 3½ AND 4 RM. apts.; in-a-dor bed; mech. refrig.; free; reas.; best trans. 4448 N. Ashland-av.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS—FREE FRIGIDAIRE, light, gas; reas. rt. 4441 N. Damen.

3-4 RM. APTS., EXC. NEIGHBORHOOD; inador bed; $45-$55. 2040 Touhy-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

## WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.
EXCLUSIVE MANAGEMENT OF
Distinctive Apartments.
LOCATED IN THE
## NEW LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT
ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN 1 to 7 Rooms.
Exceptional Advantages, including 24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS. RECEIVING ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL LOBBIES. REFINED ATMOSPHERE. RESIDENT MANAGERS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

### 3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5-6 ROOMS. DOORMAN.

### 3260 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. GARAGE IN BUILDING. DOORMAN.

### 3270 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS. GARAGE IN BUILDING. DOORMAN.

### 415 ALDINE-AV.
[3300 North, just off Sheridan-rd.] 5-6 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS. GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

### 534 STRATFORD-PL.
[3450 North, just off Sheridan-rd.] 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. DOORMAN.

### 535 CORNELIA-AV.
[3500 North, just off Sheridan-rd.] 1-2-3 ROOMS. ALL APTS. CARPETED. LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND WINDOW WASHING INCLUDED IN RENT. $60 TO $125.

### 3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
3-4-5 ROOMS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE. DOORMAN. $115 UP.

### 3530 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE.

### 511 BROMPTON-PL.
[3540 North, just off Sheridan-rd.] 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE. ESPECIALLY PRICED AT $200.

### 3730-40 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. GARAGE IN CONNECTION. 2 APARTMENTS ON FLOOR. WONDERFUL VALUES.

Consolidated management of these properties assures excellent service and permits us to offer attractive rental values:
REPRESENTATIVES AT ALL BUILDINGS.
A list of available apartments of various sizes and at every price range in other buildings under our management will be furnished upon request.
WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

## Baird & Warner
### Uptown
Secure Our Complete List.
You are offered an unusual choice of desirable apts. at all times in Baird & Warner bldgs. because leases are written to expire during all months.
2 RMS.
3814 SHEFFIELD—$50. Entirely redecorated; elec. refrig.; nr. L, surf., bus.
4556 DOVER—$45-$50. Large, light rooms, painted in ivory; bus at door; 1 block to surface; 5 minutes to L.
936 SUNNYSIDE—$45. Free refrig.; 1 block to lake; 2 blks. to L express.
3 RMS.
4503 GREENVIEW—$65. Free refrig., in-a-dor beds; 1 blk. to surf. and bus.
3814 SHEFFIELD—$55. Elec. refrig.; nr. L, surf., bus.
4239 BROADWAY—$45. 2d flr.; elec. refrig.
4 RMS.
4881 N. PAULINA—$77.50. New bldg., free refrig. Craftex walls, roll-away beds; kitch cab., linoleum, crystal dining room fixt.
1110 GLENLAKE—$62.50. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 block to L and surface; 2 blocks to lake and bus.
1206 FOSTER—$60. Front apt.; surf. at corner; 2 blocks to L.
4908 GLENWOOD—$60. Elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; very large, light rms., pch.
1944 LELAND—$60. Elec. refrig.; lge. rooms; 1 blk. to L and surface; nr. schl.
900 WINDSOR—$55. Corner apt.; nr. lake and L express
1015 MONTROSE—$45. Steam heat, janitor service; 2 blocks to L.
5 RMS.
4456 N. RACINE—$75. Corner apt.; lg. living room and closets; front porch; 2 blocks to L express; 1 block to bus.
4914 GLENWOOD—$72.50. Elec. refrig.; front porch; large, light rms.
1952 LELAND—$70. 1st flr.; elec. refrig.; nr. school; 1 blk. to surface and L.
833 LAWRENCE—$70. Large living rm., 2 extra lavatories; all bedrooms off hall; private rear porch; ½ blk. to lake; 3 blks. L, 2 blks. bus.
943 LAKESIDE-PL.—$65. At Sheridan-rd.; porch.
6 RMS.
916 AINSLIE—$135. Sun par., brkfst. rm.; G. E. refrig.; 2 baths; large rooms.
747 JUNIOR-TER.—$95. Sun parlor, firepl., elec. refrig.; 2 baths, private rear porch; 1 blk. to bus.
3712 PINE GROVE—$90. Sun porch, 2 baths; refrig.; beautifully decorated.
4880 KENMORE-AV.—$90. 2 baths, corner apt.; large bedrooms.
842-4 LELAND—$75. Large, light rooms, 4 closets, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to bus and lake.
7-10 RMS.
1020 ARDMORE-AV.—$350. 10 rms., 3 baths, elevator service.
631 SHERIDAN-RD.—$135. 7 large rms., 3 baths; view of lake; elec. refrig.
4426 SHERIDAN-RD.—$75. 7 rooms, newly decorated; good transportation.
**Baird & Warner**
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

## F. R. Schroeder & Co.
1754 LUNT-AV. ROG. PK. 0302-03.
IN THE HEART OF ROGERS PARK.
6 rooms, ideal apt. in 3 flat, nearly new; large closets; elect. ref.; garage avail...$80
5 rooms, very des. cor. apt.; 6 clos.; choice loc., nr. L and stm. 6978 Greenview-av..$95
3 rms., choice front apt.; extra in-a-dor.$65
2-3-4 rooms; choice Sheridan-rd. loc.; apts. are attr. planned; very low in price.$55-$75
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

## EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS
5555 SHERIDAN. LONGBEACH 8500.
3 TO 7 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FROM $135 TO $350.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.

Special Offering—Steam Ht.
3-4-5 r.; 1008 Dakin [Sher. at L].$50-$67.50
4 rms.; 3800 Wilton [at L]....$50
4-5-6 rms.; 4701 Winthrop....$55-$85
4 rms.; 1137 Bryn Mawr....$67.50
5 rms.; 901 Edgecomb....$40-$55
5-6-7 rms.; 810 Barry-av....$40-$55
6 rms.; 852 Crescent....$77.50
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd., L. V. 6480.

2348 WILSON.
3, 4 and 5 room apts., newly decorated; elec. refrig.; ideal transp.; reas. rental.

3 AND 4 LGE. RMS.—FRIGID., IN-A-DOR beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Mr. Blatz on prem. 5912 N. Paulina. Longbeach 3084.

10 W. ELM-ST.—NEW BUILDING, 2 TO 4 spacious carpeted rms.; canvased walls; walking distance to Loop; $75 to $150.

4801 N. IRVING-AV., COR. LAWRENCE. Choice outside 3¼-4 lge. rms.; free gas; elec. refrig.; beaut. dec.; reduced rent; conc.

3-4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., STM. HT.; EXCEL. tr.; reas. 1958 Byron-st. Graceland 3113.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

## Baird & Warner
### 646 N. Michigan-av.
Baird & Warner leases are written to expire any month of the year, thereby affording a liberal selection of desirable apartments in all seasons.
1-2-3 RMS.
425 Surf.
1 blk. lake and park; large, light rms.; switchboard, elev. serv.; 1 rm., $50; 2 rms., $65; 3 rms., $120-$135, also few furnished apts.
3 AND 4 RMS.
622 Cornelia.
Liv. rm., dining rm., dinette kitch.; 4 rm., in-a-dor; light rms.; 1 blk. surface lines....$55
4 RMS.
743 Brompton-pl.
Quiet district. Electric refrigeration. Light, airy rooms....$70
4 RMS.
3638-50 Sheridan-rd.
Mechanical refrigeration. Light, airy, large rooms. Good transportation....$90
4 AND 5 RMS.
2309 Commonwealth.
Quiet Lincoln Pk. dist. Large, light rms. Electric refrig.; 1 blk. bus, surf. lines. 15 min. loop. Div. 4383. Representative at building....$95 to $140
5 RMS., 2 BATHS.
2910-18 Pine Grove.
1 block lake and park and bus. 15 minutes to loop. Well designed layouts in high grade residential building....$125
5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
25 E. Walton-pl.
Large rms., ample closets; 24 hr. elevator serv., and 15 min. walk to loop....$95 to $140
6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
2201 Cleveland.
Unusually large rooms; near park; 2 blks. surf. lines, park....$75
6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
201 E. Chestnut.
Large, light rooms, 3 baths; 2 blocks E. of Michigan, in exclusive Streeterville walking dist. to loop...$150-$165
6 RMS., 1 BATH.
14 West Ohio.
Walking distance to loop. Unusually large, airy rooms....$60
8 RMS., 3 BATHS.
223 E. Delaware-pl.
Attractive apts. in this Streeterville property; large rms.; elev. service; walking dist. to loop....$225-$300
10 RMS., 4 BATHS.
417 Barry-av.
Exclusive res. district; generous room size, all outside rooms, facing west, north and south....$275
**Baird & Warner**
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 1855.

## HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.
Exclusive Agents.

### 442 WELLINGTON-AV.
6, 8 AND 9 ROOMS.
Wood burning fireplace, southern exposure, elevator service.

### 20 CEDAR-ST.
6-14 ROOMS—DUPLEX.
Studio living room, wood burning fireplace, southern exposure, door man and elevator service.

### 1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
3 ROOMS—1 BATH.
High grade fireproof bldg.; elevator service.

### 2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln park and lake; wood burning fireplace, elevator and switchboard service.

### 400 DEMING-PL.
(Cor. Lake View-av.)
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Elevator and switchboard service.

### Attractive Rentals
Representatives at Buildings.

## 1327-37 LUNT-AV.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS,
$60 to $130.
LOCATION: Fine residential community in heart of Rogers Park; schools and shops; churches nearby; 2 blocks to lake.
FEATURES: Unusually spacious rooms; freshly decorated; extra large G. E. refrigerators; 2 and 3 tile baths; very large closet space; butler's pantry; maid's room and bath.
TRANSPORTATION: Less than ½ blk. to Morse-av. "L" Station.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Fronting Lincoln Park
3-4-5 ROOMS,
$127.50-$190.
Parquet flrs.; Gen. El. refrig. All outside rms.; very beaut. apts.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

NEW BUILDINGS.
4715-23 N. Winchester, 2-4 room apts.; bedroom and in-a-dor beds; refrigeration. Paulina Manor Arms, 4211-21 N. Paulina. Beautiful 5 rm. apt. Canvassed walls; crystal fixtures; electric dishwasher; free refrigeration; spacious large rooms.
3983-43 Janssen-av. [1400¾ West]. Near Lake View High School. 3-4-5 rm. apts.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; tub and shower; refrig. $60 and $80. Heated garage, $10.
4848 Sheridan-rd., 3d, 6 beau. large rms., 2 baths; extra lav.; $75. Longbeach 1588.

4609-19 N. PAULINA-ST.
3 and 4 rooms, extra rollaway bed, shower, refrigeration, attractive decorations. Agents on premises. Phone Lake View 7661.

3 AND 4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLEEPING porch, $45 and $50. 1359 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

## FACING LINCOLN PK.
NEW 18 STORY BUILDING.
2-3-4 ROOMS,
$85-$160.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
ALSO
5-7 RMS., $130-$145.
329-33 BELDEN-AV.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel.
ALSO
5-6 RMS., $90-$125.
Opp. new $3,000,000 Lincoln Park Extension.
4328-30 CLARENDON-AV.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

## Hollywood Kenmore
1039 Hollywood-av.
2-3-4 ROOMS,
$50 and Up.
Quiet Residential Street. Wonderfully Constructed Building. Beautiful Lobby. 24 Hour Elevator Service.
Charmingly Appointed Apartments. Electrical Refrigeration. Switchboard Service. Bryn Mawr "L" 1¼ Blocks. Phone Longbeach 3037.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

725-49 Irving Park-blvd.
3-4-5-6 rooms, front apts.; extra large rooms; Frigidaire; 1 block to lake, east of Broadway; new low rentals. Come in and see them. Office in bldg. Lake View 7661.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

## 5240 SHERIDAN ROAD
### Exclusive Apartments
2-2½-3 ROOMS
$70-$80-$82.50 UP
LONGBEACH 1400

## 2-3 RMS., $42.50 UP
4501 MALDEN-ST. EDGEWATER 8409. 1 BLK. BUS; 2 BLKS. WILSON L.
4350 IRVING-AV. INDEP. 3368. AGENT. 2 blks. Western L, Lincoln-av., facing park.
626 GARY-PL. WELLINGTON 1732. 1 BLOCK ADDISON AND SHERIDAN BUS.
1940 WILSON-AV. SUNNYSIDE 8366. 2 blks. bus, Ravens. L and N. W. R. R.

## 2754-64 Hampden-ct.
2-3 Room Apts.
This location on quiet street at Lincoln park and all transportation is without duplicate. Beautiful building, with all features; in-a-dors, elec. refrig. and outside rms. Agent at bldg.

Attractive 2-3 Rooms,
## 2617-25 BLAINE-PL.
NEAR LAWRENCE AND WESTERN-AV.
Beautiful kitchenettes; elec. refrigeration; strictly modern throughout; convenient to schools and excellent transportation; reasonable rents and concession. Agent on premises.

## 735 JUNIOR-TER.
2 and 3 rm. apts. in 8 story building overlooking lake; electricity, gas, and refrigeration included; all floors carpeted for immediate occupancy; furnished if desired.

RENT STARTS MARCH 1ST.
MOVE IN TOMORROW.
New 2 and 3 rms., tile baths, beau. dec.; free gas, light, refrig., carpets; $65 and up. 517 Oakdale.

NEW 1 ROOM, $45.
S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview; fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. Morse L; col. plumb.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpets. Agent, 1505 Morse-av.

3 RM., FREE REFRIG., $50.
Most attract. apt. incl. bedrm.; nr. L, bus, surf.; hi-grade bldg.; 3823 Rokeby-st.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

655-57 OAKDALE-AV., $45 TO $55.
2 room apts., living room, rollaway bed, dressing room, shower bath, kitchenette, dinette, slpg. porch; free gas and refrig. See agent, 2 to 4 p. m. Ph. Sheldrake 0100.

2 LARGE ROOMS, $45.
6439 Newgard-av., dandy large, light, airy rms., G. E. refrig. Don't fail to inspect this. Kern, Sheldrake 8602.

CLOSE TO LOOP.
Apt. with excep. large carpeted liv. rm., north and south windows. Separate kitchen, modern bldg. $85. 720 CASS-ST.

Lg. Studio, Overlooks Lake.
Private lavatory; connecting bath; unfurnished; $60. Available Feb. 1. Phone Delaware 8650. 1138 Lake Shore-dr.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; sun porch; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. 1722 Jonquil-ter. See janitor at 1729, across the street.

OPPORTUNITY.
New bldg.; 3 rms. and kit.; $55; free refrig. and gas; 1½ blks. Howard L sta. See agent. 7746 Haskins-av.

One Blk. to "L" and Lake.
New bldg., best section Rog. Pk.; 2 rms. and kit., $40 and up; 3 rms. and kit., $57.50 up. 1365 Greenleaf-av. Agent at building.

3 RMS., $50; ELEC. REF.
677 Wrightwood-av., canvas walls; side lights, large rooms; bargain. See Janitor or call Lake View 4042.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45-$50
New bldg., best sect. Rog. Pk.; free refrig. and gas. See Mr. Leisch. 1712 Albion-av.

2 ROOMS, $35.
6506 N. Ashland-av. Light rms., new. dec. $50 value. See Janitor or call L. V. 4042.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $40-$45.
New bldg.; Lake View dist., 1 blk. to L sta. 926 Newport-av. See janitor. 947.

REAL BUY—FEW LEFT.
$47.50; 3 r. effcy.; refrig., gas; bus, car at door; furn., $60. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

STUDIO, NORTH LIGHT.
Newly decorated; opposite Saks'. 849 N. Michigan. Open Sunday.

Splendid Modern 2-3 Rms.
Elec. refr.; $50 and up. See janitor. 828-50 Sunnyside-av. Franklin 8383.

1-2 ROOMS, $38-$50.
427 Belden-av. See these apts now. Some furnished. See agent in bldg., or jan.

900-910 WINONA.
Overlooking lake; 2 and 4 room apts.; electric refrigeration. Agent on premises.

2314 WILSON-AV.
2 room apts., newly decorated, elec. refrig.; 1½ blks. to L and surface. Reas. rent.

2 ROOMS—$50.
5529 Kenmore; good trans.; free gas and refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

546 SURF-ST.
2 and 3 rm. apts., elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to Lincoln Park, 1 blk. to bus and surface.

RUSH, 712—RESIDENTIAL STUDIO OF distinction, fireplace, dressing room, bath. Telephone Superior 7936.

REAL BARGAIN, 2-3 RM. APTS., G. E. refrig.; fine bldg.; outside rms.; excel. transp. $45-$55. 2005 Argyle.

3½ RMS. AND SUN ROOM—MOD., NEAR lake; excel. trans.; furn. or unfurn.; reas. Sheld. 3784 after 6:30 p. m. or Sundays.

SUBLEASING AT SACRIFICE MODERN 2 rm. apt., 3 rm. efficiency, unfurnished; 1 block Loyola "L." Briargate 7385.

LARGE 1 RM. KITNT. APTS.; NR. LOOP; newly rec.; $45 up. 1164 N. Dearborn. Resident agent. Delaware 5816.

2717 LAWRENCE—1 RM. KIT. APT., INA-dor; free gas and light; 1 bl. L; $30; keys in store. Longbch 8833.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., as low as $40 mo.; stm. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravenswd. 8767.

VERY DESIRABLE 4-5 RMS. SUN P.; WILson exp.; reas. 4400 Racine. Rav. 0991

2 R. UNF. OR FUR., $45 UP; FREE FRIGidaire, gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.].

PLEASANT, SUNNY 2 RM. APT. NR. WEBster "L," reas. Phone Lincoln 8259.

2 ROOM APTS., $32.50 AND UP; NEWLY decor.; excel. trans. 4868 N. Rockwell-st.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDRM.], INADOR; 1 BLK. Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

# FIVE
## New Buildings
## 2—2½—3 ROOMS
THE BARCLIFF
440 Barry-av.
THE BRIGHTON
515 Briar-pl.
420 Surf-st.
550 Arlington-pl.
601 Deming-pl.
These are all new, modern fireproof buildings, all well located as to transportation and desirability. Free light, gas, refrigeration, and carpeted floors. Rentals are very moderate. For inspection see managers at buildings or phone
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
CENTRAL 0930.

## 1100 N. LA SALLE
New 16 story fireproof building, one and two room apartments UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$47 TO $53.
2 ROOMS—$65-$67.
ALSO
## 1140 N. LA SALLE
New 8 story fireproof building, one and two room apartments UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS.
ONE ROOM, $46 TO $48.
BOTH BUILDINGS INCLUDE
Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to loop.
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
One Room apartments consist of large living room with in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
Two Room apartments have an additional bedroom.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
Agent premises until 9 p. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1100 and 1140 N. La Salle. Diversey 8320.

## 1100 North Dearborn
2 AND 3 ROOMS,
$77.50-$132.50.
Brand new modern building; all living rooms have in-a-dor beds; all baths tiled; every service luxury.
Manager [Mr. Knapp] on premises.
PHONE SUPERIOR 4955.

## $35.00
Kitchenette Apt.,
4421 BROADWAY.
Living room; in-a-dor bed; dress closet; Pullman kitch; bath; bus; surf. lines; elevated ½ block.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

NEW BUILDING—
747 CASS-ST.
AT CHICAGO-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
ALSO
ARTISTS' STUDIOS,
with balcony and bedrooms.
2 and 3 rooms.
Concealed beds. Cork floors. Woodburning fireplaces. Metal kitchenettes. Dining rm. service available. Call Whitehall 5300 or GORDON STRONG AND COMPANY,
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

2 Rm. Kitchenette, $55-$60.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
Strictly modern, near Sheridan-rd. and lake; white tile bathroom with tub and shower; rollaway beds, large closets; bus line to door; near Howard L express; private owned park fenced in for tenants. 7600 Greenview.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Opposite Park, $60 Up.
Beaut. 2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apts.; mech. refr.; excellently located. Agent on prem. Diversey 10327. Lake View 4040.

CLOSE TO LOOP.
NORTH LIGHT—HIGH CEILING.
3 rm. apt., 28 ft. living rm., modern bldg. Rent very reasonable. May furnish.
720 CASS-ST.

3 RMS. AND KIT., $45-$55.
1700 ALBION-AV.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; ideal location; good trans. See agent at bldg.

SUBLEASE—ONE RM. APARTMENT UNfurnished. Desirable apartment on 8th flr. Large living room with in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, ample closet space, light, gas and electric refrigeration. $47. See Mrs. Crowder, 1100 North La Salle-st.

4407-19 N. LINCOLN-ST.
2-3 rms., G. E. refrig., outside lge. rms., well kept bldg., ample closets, cabinets, redecorated thruout; $45 and $52.50; best transp. in city. Agt. on prm. Call, Sun.4613.

2½ R.; NICEST IN ROGERS PK.; $52.50 up; free elec. ref. 1331 Estes. Hollyct.2256.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
## THE BARRY
South-west-north exposure. Spacious rooms with outside exposure and view. 6th floor.
3100 Sheridan. Buck. 4041.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
To rent lovely 5 rm. apt., one of best coop. bldg. in Rogers Pk.; lge. lgt. rms., all conv.; dec. to suit tenant; Gentiles only. Good refs. Nr. lake, blk. L, bus; rent $100. Shel. 5509. Inq. Carl Molin, Jan., 1522 Fargo.

Best 4-5-6 Rs.—Hoyne Manor.
6 bldgs., Hoyne-av. at Granville; last word: tile kitch., tile bath, shwr., elec. dishwasher, cab. radtrs., firepl., rollaways, beau. dec. 4's, $65 up; 5's, $75 up; 4 rms., bsmt., $48; free gas, Frigid.; schools; good trans.

## EDGEWATER
935 Argyle; 1st fl., 6 spacious, light rms. and heated sun parlor; 2 baths; screened rear porch; wonderful value. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington. Cent. 5151.

5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS.
North light; newly decorated; opposite Saks'; will rent as unit or separate. Rent reasonable. 849 N. Michigan. Open Sunday.

6 RMS., ROGERS PK., $80.
Large, light, 2d floor; elec. refrig.; good trans.; immed. pos.; conc. Rogers Park 2367.

WE MOVE YOU FREE!
to Feb. 1; 4½ r. apts., 2 bedrms., glz. pchs. All trans. $65, conc. 5047 Winthrop.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.
4 rms., $45; at lake; elec. refrig., tile bath. Immediate occupancy. See janitor, 1053 Pratt-blvd., or phone State 8127.

PHONE WHITEHALL 4180, APT. 12-F, AT 1400 Lake Shore-dr., for appt. Owner will rent same, Feb. 15th to Oct. 1st or longer. Unusual opportunity.

SUBLEASE AT ONCE—5 RM. APT.; MOD.; steam ht.; elec. refrig.; good trans.; $50. 4025 Clarendon. Apt. 3.

NEWLY DECORATED FLAT TO RENT—Quick, cheap; on street car, north, nr. L. Call Bitt. 2734.

5 RM. APT., $55; STEAM HEAT; NEWLY dec.; ideal trans. 3238 N. Clark-st. See janitor or phone State 8127.

CHEERFUL, MODERN 4 AND 5 ROOM apts., corner bldg.; Frigidaire; L and bus; $60-$70. See janitor. 1614 Wilson-av.

1336 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLOOK LAKE. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; elec. refrig.; decorated. Rogers Park 0541.

1420 ADDISON—4 RMS. AND HTD. SUN parl., in-a-dor bed; L and bus. No lease required. Open 1-4. Longbeach 8222.

2302 ADDISON—6 RM., FURN. HT.; 2D FL. Western bus, and L. Call at Kaszak 3555 N. Irving-av. Lake. 4999.

FOUR 7 RM APTS., SUITABLE ROOMING; 2 baths each; L, bus, surf.; Argyle near Broadway. Incl. ht. Jan. Lake View 6480.

6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, CORNER; NEWly decorated; in-a-dor bed; all trans.; $85. 4701 Winthrop. Lake View 6480.

1367 N. STATE, COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 3 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg. L. V. 6480.

5955 WINTHROP—4-5 RMS., IN-A-DOR mod., refrig.; L, school, conc. Long. 1948.

2615 POTWYNE-PL.—NR. ROCKWELL L; mod. 6 rm. sun par. apt., stm. ht. $75.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. AT LOSS; GREENleaf on lake; Frigidaire. Shel. 7145.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD; 5 LARGE outside rms., overlook. lake; sun parlor.

6 RM. APT., $25.
1401 Fullerton-av.

5 RM. APT., ½ BLK. TO LINCOLN PK.; rent $30. 200 Eugenie-st.

4 MODERN RMS., LG., LT., NEWLY DEC.; Electrolux refrig.; $80. 738 Aldine.

MOD. 4 RMS., STOVE HT.; BRICK BLDG.; tile bath; nr. Diversey L. 1042 George.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

## APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Unrivaled as to location. Distinguished for their appointments, service, and tenancy.
## 3500 SHERIDAN ROAD
CORNELIA APARTMENTS.
6-7-8 ROOMS.
Reasonable Rentals.
**Hogan & Farwell, Inc.,**
664 N. MICHIGAN. WHI. 4560.
Representatives on Premises.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AV.
4 Rooms, $110-$120.
Beautiful Farcroft extends to the most discriminating home seekers the utmost in homemaking opportunities in its perfectly-planned unfurnished apartments.
An unusually high standard of service is maintained for your comfort and convenience including elect. refrig., gas, light, switchboard and 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager Mrs. Henze, Briargate 6000.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

610 CORNELIA
4-5 Rooms,
$60-$90.
Exceptionally large rooms. Screened Sun Porches. Fireplaces in Living Rms. Conv. Transportation, Churches Schools.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

6417 N. ST. ANTHONY-CT.
4 Rooms, $60.
Desirably sunny apartments. Gas, light, refrigeration furn. Arched doorways. Stucco walls. Decorate to suit. Conv. shopping center.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

4-5-6 ROOM BARGAINS.
4 rms., in-a-dor, tile kit., bath, el. ref.
5 rms., 2 baths, scr. pch., 1 blk. lake, ref.
5 sunny rms., 2 tile baths, canv. walls.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref., overlook. lake.
Let us take you to see these exceptional offerings.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

Do You Like Large Closets?
5 rms., $85; rent starts March 1st. Elec. refrig., sun parlor, sleep. porch; will decor. to suit. 1430-32 Rascher-av. See owner in 1st apt. west or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

## 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block to lake; good trans.; high grade apt.; electric refrig.; incinerator; all modern appointments. See Mrs. Von Sternberg. 6307 Kenmore-av. Phone Sheldrake 7901.

AT A SACRIFICE.
Owner will rent to a desirable tenant beautiful 7 room, 3 bath apt., in 15 story cooperative bldg., overlooking yacht harbor and Lincoln Pk. Carpets, drapes, electricity, gas, and refrigeration included in rental; $275 month. Call owner, Lake View 3626.

EXQUISITE 5 RM. APT.
Craftex walls; fine fixt.; tile bath, kitch.; free refrig.; near stores, schools, transp. See Agent, 6319-25 N. Mozart, or Prudential Realty Co., Rogers Park 2027.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Excep. mod., in exc. N. S. resid. sect., nr. lake; unusual arrangement; 3 sty. bldg.; yard, gar.; vapor ht., wood firepl.; 7 closets, 9 cab. 6335 Winthrop. $265. R. P. 3093.

4 RM., FREE REFRIG., $50.
Beaut. apts., extra inador bed; good trans., schools. 2206 Foster-av.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

4 RMS.—$50 AND $55.
6212 N. Mozart. Large, light, airy rooms; new bldg.; elec. refrig., rollaway bed; will decorate to suit. See Mr. Urban on prem.

4, 5, AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; CORNER bldg.; newly decorated; latest features; exceedingly reasonable; immediate poss.; conc. 6422 Greenview, or call John J. Kern & Co., 1520 Devon-av. Sheldrake 8600.

4½ ROOMS (2 Bedrms.).
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; near Loyola L sta. 6610 N. Ashland-av.; reasonable rents. See Mr. Swanson at bldg.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Large, light rms., sun parlor; free refrig.; immed. poss. 7008 Sheridan-rd.; gd. trans. 4 rooms, sun parlor. 7002 Sheridan-rd.

5133 SHERIDAN, 5-6 R., 2 BATHS, $85-100.
551 Melrose, 7-8 r., $80-$95.
3215 Broadway, 5 r., $67-70; all have elec. refrig.; reduced rents. See Jan. in bldgs. S.Harnstrom&Co.,4403 Sheridan.Longb.6955.

LOW RENT, FRIGIDAIRE.
Apt. 4 light, airy rooms; 1 block to stores, park, schools, new junior high; exc. trans. $55. Office, 1916 Winona-av. [5100 North]

4 ROOMS, $60.
New modern apt.; Gen. Elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; near schools and L; open today. 6521 NEWGARD-AV. Sheldrake 1500.

$50 TAKES $70 APT.
4 rm., nr. lake; all trans.; elec. refr.; heat till midnight; lowest rent in city. Burt R. Kiely, 4202 Broadway. Wel. 3460.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
913 Buena-av., large, light rms., sun parlor; priv. rear porch; Gen. Elec. refr.; all trans. Wellington 3460.

619 Gary-pl., e. of Broadway
BASEMENT FLAT 4 RMS., STEAM HTD., BATH, $40. GRACELAND 1418.

20 CEDAR-ST., APT. 4-1 — SUBLEASE beau. 6 rm. apt., 3 baths, 2 master bedrooms, studio, living room. $350 per mo. furnished. $225 unfurn. Whitehall 7168.

448 DEMING-PL.
5, 6 and 7 rm. apts.; 1 blk. to Lincoln Pk., bus & surf. Will dec. to suit. Reas. rent.

DELIGHTFUL 5 RM. APT., LARGE LGT. rms., beautifully decorated; lots of closet space; 2d flr.; nr. school and trans.; free refrig. 5006 N. Hermitage. Ph. Longb. 4633.

NEW BLDG., 5 MOD. LGT. RMS.; FRIGIDaire; safety windows; 2d fl. front; free gas; best service; good trans. 621 Webster-av. Apply Apt. A1. Div. 0397.

EDGEWATER—5048 GLENWOOD-AV.
Beau. 4-5 rms., very large and light; new dec., refrig., sep. sun parl., firepl., bkcs., all trans; rent reduced; very reas.; immed. poss.

4 LARGE RMS., COR. APT.
5000 N. Lincoln-st., cor. Argyle; extra in-a-dor bed; electric refrig. Schwenk.

3401 GLENWOOD-AV.
4 rms., large private porch; cor. Balmoral-av.; electric refrigeration. NUTTALL.

1356 WINNEMAC—4-5 ROOM APTS. $65-$85. General Electric refrig.; large, light rooms, sun parlor, rear porch; excellent transportation. Ardmore 2520.

4-5-6-7-8 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., 2-3 TILE baths, large closets; electric refrigeration; dec. to suit; $80-$175. J. B. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHT 6 ROOM APT., 5329 Winthrop; front pch., slpg. pch.; refrig.; $77.50. Possess. H. W. Croxton, Lon. 6622.

706 WELLINGTON-AV. — BEAU. NEW ultra mod. 5 r. flat, 2 s. ps., was $150, reduced to $100. Apply 706 Wellington-av.

SUBLSE. 5 RMS., SLP. PCH., CARPETED throughout, Craftex; $110. Responsible party. Near Linc. pk. Lake View 9799.

TO RENT—2345 IRVING PK.-BLVD., 4 RM. apartment; excellent light and ventilation; rent $60 including gas, electric and refrigeration.

5 RM. COR. APT., GD. FOR DR. OR DENT.; $77.50; 6 lge. light rms., $85; elec.refrig.; conces. 1930 Montrose. Rog. Pk. 9436.

4-5 R. AT LAKE—CONC.; LATEST IMPR.; very reas. 812 Montrose. Buck. 2879.

4 R. ON LAKE AT PK.—LATEST IMPR.; VERY reas.; conc. 1221 Greenleaf-av.

5257 N. CLARK—COR. BERWYN; 6 LARGE rms.; decorated. Rogers Park 0541.

4 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT, SLEEP. PCH., $40; garage. 2731 N. Artesian-av.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., $55; NEW, DEC.; choice loc.; all tr. 4403 Beacon. L.B.3581.

5 RMS.; STOVE HT.; $35. 1424 WILSON. 1446 Wilson. J. B. Waller. Lake V. 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER—NEAR DRIVE; 7 RMS., 2 baths; $190. Lake View 6480.

4 RM. FRIGIDAIRE; WESTERN BUS AND L. Kaszak 3555 N. Irving. Lake. 4999.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, $110. 1219 North Shore-av.

COZY 4 RM. FLAT; STOVE HT.; SUIT for small family. 1675 Edgewater-av.

5 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., 1ST FLR.; General Elec. refrig. 646 Barry-av.

7 RM. APT. NEAR N. SIDE, $85; NR. lake. 229 E. Superior-st. or call Del. 5341.

$60 6 RM. SUNNY 2D APT., STM. HEAT. In quiet 3 apt. bldg. 4870 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR APARTMENT. 6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS AT 3300 SHERIDAN-ROAD AS LOW AS $215 PER MONTH. AGENT AT THE BUILDING OR SEE KRENN & DATO, INC., 936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

## MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO LOOP.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS—$55 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$62.50 TO $70.00.
6 ROOMS—$72.00 TO $77.00.
Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.
Open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE: 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LINCOLN 2122.

## 3750 Sheridan Road
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
PERMANENT VIEW OF LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE MICHIGAN. REFINED ATMOSPHERE. HIGHLY DESIRABLE TENANCY. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES. TILE SWIMMING POOL.

A BIG REDUCTION.
## 424 MELROSE
EXCLUSIVE 15 STORY BLDG.
Apts. of the Better Type.
Nr. Sheridan-rd., 3240 North
6 OR 7 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
Modern in every detail; overlooking the lake, yacht harbor, and Lincoln Park. SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.
4-5-6 Room Units.
Delightfully NEW 16 story fire and soundproof bldg., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; residential atmosphere; most remarkable rental values; garage in bldg. Colonial type interiors. William L. Wallen & Sons, Inc., Excl. Agents. Lake View 9410.

## Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
4 and 5 Rooms, Near Lake
and park; all outside rms., showers, in-a-dor beds; el. refrig.; nr. Sheridan-rd. See janitor.

## 431 OAKDALE-AV.
CHICAGO'S FINEST
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
RESTRICTED. L. V. 5562.

RENT STARTS MARCH 1ST.
4 rooms, $67.50; 5 rooms, $90; 4525 Greenview-av. Newly decorated; free Electrolux refrig.; tile baths. See agent on prem. or Janitor Pfeffer at 4510 Greenview-av.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

4 ROOMS, $50.
6415-25 N. Richmond-st.; free elec. refrig.; large, light and airy rooms; will decor. to suit. See Janitor Pearson at 6419 N. Richmond-st., or
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

## 999 LAKE SHORE-DR.
10 ROOMS—5 BATHS.
WITH OR WITHOUT FURNISHINGS.
Terms of lease optional.
Superior 5178. Evenings, Beverly 7979.

5 AND 6 ROOMS
With sun parlor; south exposure; large comfortable rooms; block from Edgewater Beach; ideal transportation.
5401 WINTHROP-AV.
See janitor or phone Longbeach 2133.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
At Lincoln Park.
6 ROOMS, $150-$175.
Elevator service, electric refrigeration, etc. Agent on premises or phone Lincoln 3340.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
New 6 apt. bldg.; free refrig. and gas; heated garage if desired; quiet street; best section Rog. Pk.; near schools, transportation. Wallen & Sons, Agents, 6713 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

FACING BEAUTIFUL PARK
Rogers Pk. A 4 and 5 rm. very lt. apt.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; washer; mangle; schls., bus, L, steam; conc. 7024 N. Rockwell-st.

4 LARGE ROOMS.
Extra bed; new bldg.; refrigeration; 1½ blks. Howard L sta. Low rental; free gas; front apt. See agt. at bldg. 1729 Jonquil-ter.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $150.
909 Winona-av., overlkg. lake. Modern in every detail; walls and woodwork glazed in latest mode, G. E. refrig.

SUBLEASE BEAUT 6 RM. APT., 3 BATHS, lake and drive view; $185; Edgewater Beach Apts., Apt. 610, Longbeach 9715.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

# !!! VALUE !!!
$52.50-$55.
3¼-4 rooms, inador, free gas, refrig. 3950 ROSCOE-ST.
$40.
2¼ rooms, bedrm.; decorate to suit. 3420 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
$47.50-$60.
3-5 rm. apts.; large, light rooms. 1944 N. SPAULDING-AV.
$45-$50.
3¼-4 rooms, Craftex walls. 3201 N. KARLOV-AV.
$40-$45.
2-3 rooms, modern apts., el. refrig. 3745 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
See janitor or agent at bldgs.

CHOICE APTS.—REAS. RT.
2-3-4 rms., cor. bldg., near stm., surface and bus trans., $42.50-$50-$55.
4 rms., in-a-dor, nr. Harding-Lawrence.$45
4 rms., nr. Belmont-Central-av....$45-$50
5 rms., nr. Belmont-Cicero-av....$65
5 rms., Crawford-av., near Irving Pk., elec. refrig., large rms....$75
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park.

## KENMILL APTS.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
3½-4 rooms, $50 and $55; strictly modern, elect. refrig., free gas; excellent service and transp.; surface, bus and steam road; convenient schools and churches. Agent on premises. Pensacola 5297.

3-3½-4 ROOMS.
Modern; steam heat; Frigid.; overlooking Humboldt park, block to L, bus and surface cars. 1530 N. Kedzie-av., near North-av.

GARDEN APTS.
1, 3, 4, and 5 Rms., $45 Up.
Michael Flicht & Co., 4084 Milwaukee-av.

Beautiful Spanish Type
3 and 4 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec. ref.; in-a-dor bed; gas free. Inq. janitor, 4505½ N. Central Pk.-av. or tel. State 8127.

FORCED TO RENT
4 r., elec. ref., $50; canvas walls, side lights; also 3-4-5 r. Inq. 5608 Belmont.

Lib. Conc., Elec. Refrig.
3½ to 5 rms.; 2 bedrms., showers, heat, hot w.; nr. schls.; Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

2 ROOMS, $42.50.
Newly decorated. Also 4 rms., $50. L and surf. Apply Pearson, 2805 Lawrence-av.

3 Rms.,$42.50—4 Rms.,$47.50
Newly decorated, steam heat, L, surf., schools. Apply Pearson, 2944 Montrose-av.

3 AND 4 RM. MOD. APTS., IN-A-DOR beds, $40-$50 per mo. Opposite park. See Mr. Vlack, 3808 Irving Pk.-blvd.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $45, with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

NEW BLDG., 5 RMS., STEAM HT., $55; 3 rms., $38; 1 mo. conc. 2219 N. Rockwell.

2½, 4, 4½ ROOMS — MODERN; $45-$65. 2737 N. Laramie.

2-3 ROOM KIT. APTS., $40-$45-$50; ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

3½ DINETTE; STEAM; 2D FL.; COR.; reas. 5404 Melrose. Kildare 4976.

3-4 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., COR., LIKE NEW. Red. rent. 3414 Cullom-av.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

### NORTHWEST.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

Look! 2-3 Rms., $45-$62.50
BEST LOCATION NORTHWEST SIDE. 3 street cars, 2 R. R.; exc. shopping dist.; free light, gas, elec. ref. and laundry. 4821 BELLE PLAINE.

4448 N. Kedzie-av., $35 Up.
2-3 rooms; large, light, newly decorated; 2 blocks to L; 20 minutes to loop. C. O. ALMBERG. IRVING 2477.

NEW BLDG. AT 3015 N. LONG-AV.: LRG. 3 rm. apt. with all latest conveniences, for $60 and $52.50. See them and be convinced. Owner at 3043 N. Long-av.

HARDING APTS.,
3935 Diversey; beaut. large 3 rm. apts.; ga. refrig. free; rollaway; shower; gd. tran.

NEW 2 RMS., $50; 3 RMS., $55-$60; ... practically new; full size bedrms., ave el., gas, elec. refr.; nr. surf., schls. shopping distr. Conc. Independence 0440.

Large 2-3 Rms., $45 Up.
4015 N. LOWELL-AV. Mod. apts., elec. refriz., steam ht.; gd. tr.

NEW BLDG.—2-3 RM. ATTRACTIVE KIT apts.; free refrig.; steam; good service. LOW RENT. Ruth Cassell, 4656 Milwaukee.

MOD. 3 RM APT.; NEW. DEC.; LG. BEDR Stove ht.; gd. tran.; $32. 3556 Wrightwood.

4935 BELLE PLAINE-AV. 3 RMS., STM. heat; refrig.; $47.50. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

SUBLET 3½ RM. APT., ALL MOD. CONVS Good trans. Reas. Humboldt 6960.

3 BEAUT. RMS. STM. HT. $40; LIGHT airy rms.; L. bus. surf. 5100 N. Kedzie.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger**

JUST REDUCED.
4 rooms, $42.50; 4836-42 Belle Plaine-av.; large, light and airy rooms; will dec. to suit. See agent, Mrs. Connolle, at 4836 Belle Plaine-av., or SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 3505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

4949 BELLE PLAINE.
4 room basement apartment in large building; $45; refrigeration furnished; will decorate to suit. Excellent shopping and transportation facilities [Mgr. on prem.]. Call Central Rental Service. Central 4876.

4 ROOMS-2 BEDROOMS.
Beaut. large, light rooms, attract. decor. large closets; priv. screened porch; free gas bargain. 3818 N. Kedzie-av. E. A. HASTINGS & CO., 4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

$45 PER MONTH WILL ENTITLE "RENTER" to complete ownership of 4 room and sun parlor co-operative apt., near Lincoln Park; owner will take small down payment. Sacrifice. Owner on premises Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m., or phone Randolph 4986, Monday.

Modern 4 Room Apt., $30.
Stove ht., ¼ blk. L, sur., bus. Canning. 3301 Lawrence; Jun. 1114; Jan. 4810 Christiana.

PRAC. NEW BLDG.—4 LARGE R.; NICELY laid out; rollaway; shwr.; grds.; beaut. lands pd. Inc. 3211-19 Belleplaine-av. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

4140 MILWAUKEE-AV.
4 rm. apt., $45 to $60; will decorate to suit. Key on prem. or call Randolph 8150.

4 ROOM APTS., $51.50.
Bedrm. and inador beds; stm. heat; free el. refrig. 3952 Dakin-st. Independence 5129.

865 KING-PL.—1ST. FL., 6 RMS., $60. large back porch and yd.; 2 blks. from "L" sta.; stm. ht.; quiet neighborhood. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., $50; NEW BLDG.; elec. refriz.; shower; high class locality; nr. pk., school, steam and street car trans. VOLK BROS., 6969 Grand-av.

4-5-6 RMS. SUN PARL., LG. LT., AIRY. Trees, shrubs. Free refrig. L, surf.; low rent. See these before renting. Indep. 4093.

5 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED; BEST LOcation and transportation; $50. Phone Albany 2956. 3286 Wrightwood-av.

4 RMS., EXTRA ROLLAWAY; VERY ATtract. decor.; large rms.; refrig. free; $35. 6012 N. Hermitage-av. Longbeach 4633.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. FLAT, SUN PORCH, steam heat; hot water and Frigidaire; brick car. optional. 1434 Lockwood-av.

3814 N. KEDZIE—5 BEAU. STM. HTD RMS Modern $100 apt. for $60; gd. trans. See janitor at 3814. Ph. Key. 0227 or Cap...

5 RM. LIGHT FLAT—STEAM HEAT; GD. trans.; $40. 2443 Luna near Fullerton.

6 RMS. MODERN; HOT WATER HEAT; $58. 3145 Drake-av. Call Albany 3269.

$48. BEAU. 5 RM. APT., INDIV. FURNACE 1811 N. Mason-av. Phone Mer. 7692.

6 LRG. LT. AIRY RMS.; GD. TRANS.; W. surf.; $75, with car. 4329 Kildare.

LG. MOD. 4 RM. APT.—STM. HT.; EXCEL. tran.; $55. 3755 Kimball. Indep. 0907.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.; EL. REFR.; STRICTly mod. 3639 Cullom-av., 2d. Ind. 3751.

6 RMS., STM. HT., HOT WTR.; GD. TRAN Reas. 4810 N. Seeley. Rav. 7113.

### WEST.

**General List.**

!!! VALUE !!!

$37.50-$50.
3-4 rooms; large, light apts. 3351-59 W. OHIO-ST.

$40-$47.50.
2½-3 rooms. Decorate to suit. 1901 S. SPAULDING-AV.

See janitor or agent at bldgs.

5043 W. HARRISON-ST.—3 AND 4 RMS.; stm. ht.; just decorated; best trans.; reasonable rent. See Moffatt, or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

WARREN-AV., NR. CALIFORNIA—NEW bldg., stm. ht., 5 rms., $55; 3 rms., $38; 3 mo. concess. For information, Crane 0368.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $32.50 TO $40. 3135 Augusta-blvd. See janitor.

3-4 RMS., 144 N. KEDZIE; $35-$45; STM.; good trans.; adults. Ring first bell.

**One, Two, and Three Rooms.**

MAYPOLE
169 N. LECLAIRE-AV.
Beaut. all outside 2-3 rooms. Bedroom and in-a-dor. Dinette and kitchenette. Elec. refr. Exceptionally low rental. Bus, L, and surf. within 2 blks. [5100 WEST].

3864 WEST END-AV.
Large, sunny 1 room apartments; furn. and unfurn.; in-a-dor beds and complete kitchen facilities. 1 blk. to Garfield Pk. and close to all kinds of transp. Light, gas and elec. refrig. free. Call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

5936 W. LAKE-ST.
2 RM. APTS.; LOW RENT; FREE GAS ELEC.; SHWR.; BUS, L, SURF., N. W. R. R. REAS. RENT. OFFICE 5936 W. LAKE.

3856 JACKSON-BLVD.—ATTRACT. 3 RMS., bedrm. apt.; cor. bldg.; nr. Garfield Pk. Reas. rent. Conc. See janitor on prem.

3512-18 WASH.-BLVD.—3 R., STM., ELEC Very low rent. See Gilfillan, 2518, or Coolidge 7049 Fullerton-av.

212 N. CRAWFORD—LARGE LT. 1 AND 2 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $40 to $48.

LGE. BASEMENT RM., STEAM; EX. TR., $20. 3823 Lexington-st. Kedzie 0348.

**Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.**

4 ROOMS ATTRACTIVELY DEC., WELL arranged, with private front porch, elec. refr.; conv. to L transp., stores, churches schools; priced reas., $62.50. Call Aust. 0181 for particulars.

338-342 S. CRAWFORD-AV., 4001 GLADYS-av., 2d fl. 4-5 rms. beau. dec., st. ht., ... rent; im. poss. D ar. 7374.

5 LGT., MOD. RMS. STM. HT.; BEAU. WD. wrk. $60; ex. tr. 3110 W. 22d. Rock. 6358.

NEW MODERN 4 RM. APTS., 1048 N. Cicero-av. Capitol 3870 or Mans. 8976.

6 ROOMS—STM. HT., NEWLY DEC.; 1 BLK. to L; $60 mo. 3835 Maypole-av.

MODERN 4 RMS.; TILE BATH; $30. 3150 Huron-st., 2d. Hdwd. flrs. Kedzie 1892.

BEAU. 4 RM. APTS.—1 OR 2 BEDRMS.; $50. 519 N. Central Pk.-av. opp. Garf. P.

4 RM. APT.—ROLLAWAY; FRIG.; L. SUR. bus; $70; liberal conces. 231 N. Latrobe.

6 RM. FLAT—STM. HT. JANITOR SERV. 4881 W. Bloomingdale. Lin. 2041.

5 LGT., AIRY RMS., NEWLY DECOR. H. w. ht., 1st fl.; reas. Rockwell 9704.

REDUCED PRICES; 5 RMS. STM. MOD. 1st flr., jan. serv. 3149 Arthington-st.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH

**Evanston.**

UNUSUAL EXCLUSIVE 4 RM. APT. AT the lake; large outside rms.; studio living rm.; nat. firepl.; elec. refrig.; free auto service; immed. poss.; rent $130. 484 Sheridan-rd. Mr. Pillenberger. Univ. 3377.

1204 SIMPSON CORNER RIDGE-BLVD. Service; beau. 5 rm. newly dec. apt., 1st flr.; 3 apt. bldg.; modern; elec. refrig., large light rms. Wabash 6683 for appt.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.—INADOR BED, 3D flr.; very light; elec. refr.; nr. trans. lake, will sacrifice. Greenleaf 2110.

BEAUT. 6 RM. APT. AND GAR.: NEAR schls. and all transp.; very reas. rent. 732 Mulford-st. Greenleaf 1529.

614 ELMWOOD-AV.—LARGE 4 AND 5 RM. sun parlor apts., modern and light. $55 to $75. Agt. in bldg. Ph. Davis 8041.

EVANSTON'S FINEST APTS., 2 TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP. 636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMART & GOLEE, INC. 1564 Sherman. Univ. 0265. Roz. Pk. 0272.

4 LGE. OUTSIDE RS., $60; FREE REFR.; 3 blks. Main-st. L. C&N.W. Univ. 0710.

## TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

### NORTH.

**Niles Center.**

**Charming Suburban Apartments**

Distinctive Georgian architecture. Only 42 apartments covering entire block. Beautifully landscaped. Cross ventilation, abundant air and sunshine in every apartment. Painted and paneled walls. Kitchen cabinets. Free electric refrigeration. Showers. In-a-dor beds, cedar closets. Radio aerial plugs. Equipped playground. Walking distance to Dempster L and North Shore Electric. Near schools, stores, golf courses, bridle paths, and Forest Preserves, a country home with all city conveniences. Select tenancy. 5 large rooms, $67.50 to $85. Garage in connection, $10. Keaton, Knox and Grove-sts., near Dempster and Church, Niles Center. See Supt. at building, or

**Krenn & Dato**
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Superior 7046.

### WEST.

**Oak Park.**

TWO LGE. 5 RM. APTS., ALL SUNNY nw. dec.; nr. L; $75. 1119 Ontario, O. Pk.

503 S. OAK PARK-AV. — KITCHENETTE apts., $35-$45; free elec. refrig. and gas.

**Miscellaneous.**

| REDUCED RENTALS— | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ROOMS | $40.00 | $42.50 | $50.00 |
| 3 ROOMS | 47.50 | 50.00 | 52.50 |
| 4 ROOMS | 50.00 | 55.00 | 58.00 |
| 5 ROOMS | 57.50 | 62.50 | 65.00 |

Excellent location. Close to Douglas "L" and other conveniences. KOHOUT BROS. 6200 W. 22d-st. Berwyn 1101. Lawndale 8070.

3610-14 S. CLINTON-AV., BERWYN—Very mod. 4-5 rm. apts.; $45-$50. See jan.

5 RM. APT.—FURNACE HT.; NEW. DEC.; ex. tran. $40 mo. 223 Circle-av., For. Pk.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

SOUTH SIDE'S MOST REASONABLE RENT.
**3 Room Apts.**
**6806-08 DANTE-AV.**
Almost new bldg.; apts. consist of large, light living room, bedroom, in-a-dor, dinette and kitchenette; elec. refrig.; outside rms.; comfortably furnished; I. C. transp. Fairfax 7618.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION Overlooking the beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND.
4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10090. A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts.; priv. bath; parking space; use of ldry.; $12.50 week and up; near I. C. and surface.

NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. NEAR BRYN MAWR I. C. STATION.
THE BEDFORD VILLA
7130 CYRIL-AV.
1-2-3 large room luxuriously furn. apts. Free light, gas, refrg., and daily maid service. Elevators and private lockers. Low rates. $75 to $150. A. K. TROG, Mgr. Plaza 7130.

2 Rms., $45 to $55
7854 ELLIS-AV.
Large rooms; extra in-a-dor beds; free gas, refrigeration; 1½ blks. to I. C. station. SEE MRS. BERRY, APT. 211, or
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

**Something Different**
in Small Apartments.
1½ rooms, furnished and unfurn.; free gas, light, refrig., radio, carpets. I. C., bus, surface transp.; reasonable rent.
7458 KINGSTON-AV.

6800-16 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 ROOMS, $50-$70. UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED. Free gas, light and electric refrig. Renting man at bldg. daily until 9 p. m.

2-3 ROOMS, $42.50-$57.50.
1049 W. 79TH-ST. Furn. or unfurn.; free gas and light; rollaway bed. Agent on prem. Stew. 4841 or McKey & Poague, 7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

ENGLEWOOD'S
FINEST FIREPROOF APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; elev.; 16 min. to loop; free frig., gas, elec., lin., maid svc.; R. I., elev. sur., bus tr. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900.

7715 SO. SHORE-DR.
RAINBOW APT. HOTEL.
Furn. apts. 1-2-3 rms., completely furn. Maid service, excellent transportation.

6338-40 EGGLESTON-AV.
New 2 room kitnt. apts.; large bedrms., tile baths and showers, including all services; attractive rates. Normal 5369.

4400 DREXEL.
NEW MANAGEMENT. 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Reduced rates.

2 ROOMS, $50.
1430 E. 67TH-ST. THE KIMBLEY. Newly decor., prt. baths, maid serv., free light, gas, linen; 1 rm., $32 up; ½ blk. I.C.

4-5 Rms., Hyde Pk., $80 Up.
Beaut. new large apts., nr. I. C., U. of C.; refrig.; showers; linens. 5418 Ridgewood-ct. [near Dorchester]. Maid service if desired.

1 LARGE RM., KIT., $50.
Free refrig., showers; bus at door. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

6417 DREXEL-AV.
2-3 rm. kitch. apts., compl. furn.; free gas, lt., refrig., hotel serv.; gd. tr.; $60 up.

6320 BLACKSTONE—4 LG. RMS., IN-A-DOR bed; nicely furn.; includ. piano; $70 mo., or will rent unfurn.; 1 blk. I. C. 63d-st. depot and Tower theater. Midway 0343.

5114 KIMBARK.
Exceptionally well furn. 3 rm. and kitch.; G. E. refrig.; near H. P. bus and I. C.

DEAR SIR—
Come on over and stay with us. Our rates are reasonable; our 2 rm. apts. are comfy. Take a look—see. The Cornada, 5212 Cornell.

SUBLET—3 RM. KIT. NEW ON S. SHORE dr.; beau. view lake; furn. or unfurn. $100 mo. Priv. htd. gar. close by. May 1 lease. Close 73d-st. I. C. sta. Regent 2176.

Four Rm.-Two Bedrm. Apts.
or 3 rms., $65-$55; lg., lt., separate apts. Compl. fur.; R. I., surf. 7341 Yale. Pls. 2763.

7106 RIDGELAND-AV.
New; large 1-2-3 rooms; completely furnished; $50 up; I. C., 15 minutes to Loop.

BLACKSTONE ARMS.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; refrig., linen, maid serv., I. C., 10 min. Lp.; $55 up. 5330 Blackstone.

7415 COLFAX-AV.—2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., completely and substantially furnished; homelike apts., gas and ice incl. 2 blks. to I. C. station, surface line and bus.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rms.; attrac. furn.; refrig.; plenty heat; I. C. trans.; $60-$80. 7309 Luella-av.

JACKSON PARK MANOR, 5528 CORNELL—ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APTS., WELL FURNISHED; EL. REFR.; NR. I. C.; BUS SUR.

CHI-ENGLE. APT. HOTEL—BEAU 2-3 RM apts.; tile bath; all outside rms.; nr. R. I. I., surf. 7146 Lowe-av. Rad. 3930.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., BEAU. FURN., ELEV., maid service, refrig.; I. C. trans.; very reas. Resident manager. 7010 Crandon-av.

5337 CORNELL-AV., 2D APT. IN HIGH grade bldg., 4 rms. and sun rm.; attrac. furn.; 1 blk. I. C. exp. $125 a month.

6034 KENWOOD.
New 2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; refrig.; pr. bath; I. C., 12 min. loop; reas. rent. Fairf. 4771.

4527 DREXEL-BLVD.—NOW $50; 2 RMS and kitchenette; beautifully furnished; free gas, light and refrigeration. See janitor.

5220 WOODLAWN-AV.—NEWLY FURN. 3-4 rms., in-a-dor, refrig., gas, rm., very att. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53d-st.

MODERN 5 RMS.—NEAR I. C.; REAS. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604 or see Jan.

1 RM. KITNT., PRIV. BATH, INADOR BED. R. I. trans.; $12 week. 408 W. 72d-st.

MARYLAND-AV., 5736—7 RM., STM., MOD. $65 mo. Call 8-4, 9 a.m. Hosler. Engl. 4708

1437 E. 53D—2 RMS. AND KITNT.; PRIV. bath; 2 blks. to I. C., $50. Plaza 3077.

6142 KIMBARK—4 RM. CO-OP. APT. NR. U. of C.; piano; short, long lse. H. P. 0800

3 ROOMS AND SLEEP PORCH; ADULTS; Gentiles. 6123 Woodlawn, 2d.

6 RMS., S. P., 2 BTHS., BEAU. FUR.; RL. home; reas. 5401 University. Fair. 4948.

5508 E. 76TH-ST.—3 LARGE RMS., PRI. porch; elec. refriz.; nr. I. C. Sag. 7611.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. KIT.-DIN. APTS., bath, shr.; $12.50-$15; gd. tr. 6343 Cot. Gr.

PARK LAWN HOTEL—5310 WOODLAWN. New 1-2-3 r., beau. furn.; $50 up. I. C.; bus.

4850 DORCHESTER—DESIRABLE 2 ROOM kitnt., priv. bath, porch; I. C. Powell

4118 GREENWOOD—4 RMS., ELEC. REFR. in-a-dor; all trans.; large. It. Hyde Pk. 2881.

4742 GREENWOOD—ATTR. NEW. FURN. 3 4 rm.; excl. loc.; all tran.; $85. Drx. 0113

4 LG. RMS. SCRND. PCH., STM.; GD. TR. 7623 Eggleston. Inq. at bldg. $15 wk.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SOUTH.

**THE FAIRFAX**
1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
DINING ROOM, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT DORCHESTER
PAUL ANDERSON, MGR. PLAZA 2400

**WILMINGTON APARTMENT HOTEL**
New, modern, comp. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts with complete hotel service. Finest Transportation. No Lease Required. $50 MONTH UP. 4901 DREXEL-BLVD.

**GAYLORD APARTMENT HOTEL**
New, modern, comp. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. with complete hotel service. Short walk to I. C. Station. No Lease Required. $65 MONTH UP. 5316 DORCHESTER-AV.

HOTEL ORLANDO
2371 EAST 70TH-ST.
1-2-3-4 Rooms, $70 and Up.
Refined Atmosphere. Beautiful Lake Views. I. C. Transportation. Ideal Appointments.
New Lobby—Tea Room. Spacious Closets. Service—Comfort. Mgr. on prem. Plaza 3500.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

7808 SO. SHORE-DRIVE.
1-2-3 Rms. Completely Furn.
Inc. Maid Service—Linens, Elec. Refrig.—Elect. Elevators, Radio Built in Each Apartment; Private Storerooms for Each Tenant; 23 min. by I. C. to Randolph-st.; Buses Go by the Door.
$60-$100.
MRS. NORMAN. REGENT 0173.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

LAWN MANOR,
4510 WOODLAWN-AV. DREXEL 5028.
1-2-3 ROOMS,
$50 to $105
Nicely furnished; elevator, switchboard. Bus, surface, I. C. and L. New building.

1, 2 & 3 Rms., $40 & Up
N. W. Cor. 69th and Ridgeland. Bedroom and inador bed; large, light rms.; free elec. refrig.; near school, I. C., etc. SEE JANITOR, MR. SCHULZ, OR
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING
2-3 ROOMS, $70-$75.
Completely furnished; maid service; electric refrig.; near I. C., bus, university and lake. Office Apt. 212. 1316 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 5136.

2 ROOMS.
A cozy little apt. home, fully carpeted, attractively furnished. Rental includes gas, light and refrig. ........$67.50
MRS. COCHRANE.
6726 Chappel-av. Fai. 6410.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,
1540 E. 65TH-PL. DORCHESTER 6210. 2-3 rm. kitchenette apts., elec. refrig. Completely furnished. Hotel service. AS LOW AS $15 PER WEEK AND UP. Excellent transportation, I. C., L, bus.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.
2 rm. kitchenette apt. with large dinette; all new furnishings, comfortable and homelike; gas, elec. and Frigidaire free; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., bus, surf. 5738 STONY ISLAND-AV. Janitor will show or call Dorch. 6200.

1, 2, 3, and 4 R. Kitchenettes.
Newly furn.; elec. ref.; maid serv.; reas. rent; bus, surface and I. C.; twin beds. M. T. MURPHY & SON, EXC. AGENT. 5309 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 7028.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
THE HEART OF THE SOUTH SHORE. 3 and 4 rms., newly dec.; fine location and transp.; only $70 to $85; also unfurnished apts., $55 up. Agent on premises.

SOUTH SHORE APT.
2539 E. 75th-st., 1 blk. to I. C. exp. sta. Very attractive 1 rm. and kitchenette apt. Dressing closet, electric icing. Completely furnished, $52.50. Agent there.

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTES, NEWLY decorated, also sleeping rooms; good transportation; rent reasonable. Kimbark Furnished Apts., 5431-33 Kimbark-av. Phone Dorchester 3054.

VENICE APT. HOTEL,
5451-53 CORNELL-AV. New building, 1 and 2 room apartments beautifully furnished; very low rentals.

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS., $50-$70
Modern, newly furn. and dec.; tile bath, sun parl., fireplace; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; trans. "L," bus, surf. 1516 W. 62d-st.

EVERETT ARMS,
5465 Everett-av.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 2 blks. lake, Jack. pk.; extra lg. rms., refrig., tile bath, shr.; maid serv.; I. C.; low rent.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.
1, 2, and 3 rms.; elevator serv.; tile baths and shwrs., elec. refrig., free gas; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Choice 1-2½-3 Rms., $60 Up.
KINGSTON APARTMENTS. Attractively furn.; daily maid service, linen, refrig.; near I. C. 7515 Kingston.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV. New bldg., 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Complete hotel service. Rates lowest in the city.

NEW BUILDING.
Newly furnished, I. C. transportation, 2-3 and 4 rms., furn. Priced very attractively. 6625 DORCHESTER-AV.

SO. SHORE 4-5 RM. OUTSIDE APT., PIANO, Frigid.; I. C. 7804 Kingston. Reg. 1785.

### NORTH.

**SEELEY MANOR**
4427 N. SEELEY-AV.
NEW BLDG. JUST OPENED.
1½-2-3 rm. apts., beautifully furnished; hotel service; rentals from $55 up; 2 blks. Montrose L sta., ½ blk. surf., 3 blks. to bus and Ravenswood steam train.

**Park Hampden Apts.**
$50—1 ROOM APARTMENTS—$50.
New. dec. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; tub, shwr.; free gas, lt., maid svc., linen furn. and ldrd.; 3 rm. apt. for 4 people; lge. living rm. and bedr.; tw. beds and inador; 3 clos.; ref. kit. BEST BUY ON NEAR NORTH SIDE. 2616-18 HAMPDEN-CT.

$45.
Greatest Value in Town.
1 R. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BUS. WHY PAY MORE? THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

SUBLEASE.
3 Rooms, Beau. Furn., $65
1336 Greenleaf-av., off Sheridan. Free Frigidaire. Nr. L, bus, lake, and school. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

A COMFORTABLE HOME
at 3912-28 Pine Grove, ½ blk. north of Sheridan-rd., is awaiting you in one of our newly furnished 2 [3 room efficiency] and 3 room apts. with in-a-dor, gas, light, and Frigidaire free to exceptional tenant for only $70.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL,
1648 LUNT-AV.
1 to 4 rm. kit. apt., furnished; maid, gas, elec. free; real homes; priced lowest in city. Sleep rms., bath, $30 up. Mgr. on prem.

WORKING PEOPLE.
$10 per week and up. 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. Priv. bath. Light, gas and maid serv. ½ blk. to West End L. 4130 Kenmore.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.
6812 WAYNE-AV. TWAYNE APTS. 2½ and 3 room apts., full hotel service at prices you can afford. Owner is Mgr.

1431 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.
Large 3 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ½ blk. L, bus; $60 and up. [7100 north.]

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**PRATT LANE HOTEL**
1246 PRATT-BLVD.
**YOU BE THE JUDGE**
We offer for immediate occupancy a few very choice and select furnished apartments. We sincerely believe that these apartments represent the finest dollar value. There are one room kitchenettes; two and two and one-half room kitchenettes with east or west exposure. The appointments are of the finest type, together with an atmosphere of refinement, create a home you will enjoy. The surroundings are ideal and include good shopping center, reserved and quiet neighborhood, schools, churches and fine transportation. A twenty-four hour service is just another of the many advantages offered. Surprisingly moderate rentals. Why not permit us to show you around?
See Manager at building, or telephone BRIARGATE 4800.

THE NEW
**BELLE SHORE**
**APT. HOTEL**
Bryn Mawr at Winthrop.
Offers unusual values in one room completely furnished kitchenette apts.; extra large living room, two clothes closets, complete kitchen, tiled baths, two room bedroom apartments that will surprise and please you. DAILY MAID SERVICE. ALL TRANS. WITHIN A BLOCK.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
**244 E. Pearson**
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

**240 E. DELAWARE-PL.**
Furn., Unfurn. 3 Room Apts.
PRIVATE BEDRM., LIVING RM., DINETTE.
$90 UP
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.
Unobstructed View of Lake.

**STOP**
Inspect 5722 Winthrop. Exclusive 1½-3 rm. apt. homes, $50-$95. New F. P. bldg. Maid serv., swbd., refrig. Conc. on lease.

PROPER VALUES
FOR THRIFTY TIMES.
3 rms., consisting of living rm., bed-rm., kitnte., bath and in-a-dor, $115 to $115. 1 and 2 rms., $60-$75. Full hotel service. In superb neighborhood with select tenancy. When you have been "the rounds" you will choose 6320 Kenmore-av. Hollycourt 2100.

THE
NEW AINSLIE.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
Enjoy the luxury of new furniture, carpeting, linens, etc. Free gas, light and refrigeration; daily maid service. Beautifully decorated. See model apt. 1 blk. to L and bus transp.; $60 to $135. 1062 Ainslie-st.

**Donmoor Apt. Hotel**
921 EASTWOOD.
1-2-3 rm. beaut. furn. kitnt. apts. Full hotel service; radio in each apt. Excellent transportation. Very reas. rates, weekly or monthly. Inspection invited.

SUBLEASE
2 Rooms, $55.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. FREE LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIG. 4501 MALDEN-ST. EDGE 8409.

My Lovely 3½ Rm. Apt.
Delightfully, completely furn.; lge. liv. rm., cozy bedrms.; wonderful kit.; Frigid.; ideal home; accommodate 3; all trans.; $17 wk. Nr. Broadway-Addison. 723 Brompton-av.

SHERIDAN ARMS
Large 2-3 rm. furnished apts. HOTEL SERVICE. Low Rates. 725 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR BROADWAY.

2124 HUDSON-AV.
NEW BLDG.; beaut. furn. 1½-2½ r. apts. [2½ rm. or 2 beds] light, gas, elec., refr., linen, maid ser. free; nr. Lin. Pk.; 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; 12 min. loop; $50 up.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.
5425 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 8111. One room apts., $52.50; unexpected value; complete hotel service; very attractive; excellent transportation and location.

4545 BEACON-ST.
New building; beautifully furnished 1 and 2½ room apartments; strictly modern; quiet neighborhood; 4 blocks West of Wilson L station; complete service; rates reasonable.

BEAU. NEWLY FURN. APTS
2-3½ rms., in-a-dor, bedrm., sun p., Frig., bus, car, L; $55 up. 3638 Pine Grove. Long. 3474.

536 GRANT PLACE.
Opposite Grant hosp., 2-3 room kit. apts.; new bldg.; elec. ref.; dress. rm.; shower; best transportation; $52.50 up. Mohawk 3387.

$55 TO $60.
1 rm. kitnt. apts. Full hotel service. Electric refrig. L, bus and surface. 739 BELMONT-AV.

REAL BARGAIN
3½ rms., newly furn.; bedrm. and den on porch, bus at cor. C. N. W. Ry. a blk. Owner, 1751 Granville. Sheld. 2863.

1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.—$40 UP.
Completely furn., incl. gas and elec light, modern, light apts., conv. to lake and all trans. Bldg. ofce., 1344 Argyle-st., basement.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
Compl. furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts. Except. value; $55 to $90. Full hotel service. Bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lk. Vw. 8210.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ blk. from L, street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop.

1235-41 NORTH SHORE-AV.—MODEL 3½ room apt.; large bedroom; extra in-a-dor bed; electric refrigeration; L, bus and lake; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

BUENA PARK APTS.
2-3 rms., $40-$65; soliciting business men and women. 4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

$50-$55—1 RM. KIT. APTS.
Daily maid service. Frigid. Loyola exp. 1063 Columbia-av., at lake. Rog. Pk. 8067.

2 Rms. and Kitch., $60 Up.
1331 Estes-av.; spacious rms.; free refrig. gas, light; nicely furn. and dec.; ex. trans.

SPLENDID MOD. 2-3 RMS.
Newly furn.; elec. refr.; good trans.; $60. See Janitor, 838 Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. comforts, free rents reduced, $45 up. N. W. Cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6763.

Great Reduction in Rent.
Furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., overlooking lake; all transp. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-2 rm. kits.; light, gas, linen incl.; nr. L and bus; $50 up. Graceland 1440.

841 WINDSOR—$40.
1 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath; daily md. serv., elev.; ½ blk. Clarendon bus; 2½ blk. Wil. L.

SUBLEASE—LEAVING CITY.
Lge. 1 rm. furn. kit., $50; new cor. bldg.; 1 blk. to lake; all trans. 6040 Winthrop-av.

4 LGE. ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS., COMPLETELY furn., lt., airy, $65; Diversey L, bus, surf.; 15 min. Loop. 2848 Seminary-av.

NICELY FURN. 4 RM. APT. G. E. REFR. Shower, rollaway; conv. trans.; reas. rent. Good ref. req. H. Bellgard, 5820 Glenwood.

LINCOLN PARK—2-3 RMS.; IDEAL APTS. new bldg.; furn. for 4 persons; $55 or by wk. 2840 N. Abbott-ct. 700 W. Cap. Cen. 4377.

BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. PULLMANETTE apt.; gas, light refrig.; free rent, $57.50. Charmaine Apts. 4737 N. Hermitage-av.

6104 N. PAULINA-ST.—2 ROOM KITCHENette apartments; $10 per week.

4208-4340 KENMORE-AV.; 4449 MALDEN-St.—1-2-3 rooms.

4435 MALDEN-AV.—3 ROOMS WITH SUN parlor; private bath; elec. refrig.; $14.

4-5 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHED. REAS. Gd. trans. 2577 Montrose. Irv. 0297.

SUNNY 2-4 R. APTS.; 2 EXITS, $55-$85 1653 Dakin-st., nr. Sher. L sta. Wel. 0168

5 RMS., SUN PAR., $85; 4 RS., $65; NEW dec. 4401 Beacon. Long. 3581. Wilson L.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**Comfort Convenience Prestige**
Apartments of 2-3-4 Rooms. Exceptional Furnishings. Highest Type of Service. MODERATE RENTALS. $100 PER MONTH UP.
**THE SURF**
"There's No Better Address."
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000. CHARLES T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

**Be Modern!**
Live in tune with your time . . . clubrooms . . . swimming pool . . . gymnasium . . . sunroom overlooking lake. Every 1931 convenience that moderns demand. Smartly furnished Early American 1-2-3 room apartments available. Priced from $65.

**New Lawrence Apt. Hotel**
1020 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 2100.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK.
**1824 NORTH PARK-AV.**
1800 North, 1 block West of Clark-st.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.
**Newly Furnished, $50**
NEW BUILDING. Elect. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc., furnished. Best trans. Every known modern convenience. Look at these today. AGENT ON PREM. DAILY TO 9 P. M.

**PARK DEARBORN**
1260 N. DEARBORN-PKWY., AT GOETHE. A most desirable opening in (1) 2½ and (1) 3½ Rooms.
Apartments with kitchens; excellent exposure; overlooking the lake; all transportation; beautifully furnished; complete hotel service, cafe and shops in building; very attractive rental for immediate occupancy. A few 1½ with kitch. and hotel rooms.
PH. WHITEHALL 5620.

**Studio Style Apartments**
Well furnished, pleasing apartments in beautiful 10 story tower hotel; full hotel and switchboard service; complete kitchen equipment; located in Lincoln Park district; 1-2-3 rooms, from $65. BEDROOM APARTMENTS, ONLY $115.
COPELY PLAZA HOTEL,
629 DEMING-PL. MOHAWK 1340.

**Argyle Shore Hotel**
909 ARGYLE-ST.
10% to 20% Reductions in Rents This Month.
FURN., 1-2-3 RMS. AS LOW AS $45-$55-$75. HOTEL ROOMS, $40. Free gas, light, linen, refrigeration. LONGBEACH 6810.

**Park Edgewater**
6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the lake.
2½-3½ Bedroom Apts.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished, also unfurnished. Maid service available. Colored bathroom fixtures. Chromium plated fittings. Low rental for immediate occupancy. Phone Rogers Park 4430.

**918 Winona**
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Attr. large 2-3 rm. apts.; Frigid.; all serv. Good trans.; near lake. 5100 N. $60 up.

MALDEN TOWERS APTS.,
4521 MALDEN-ST. A refined apt. home with full hotel service. 1-2-3 rooms. 5 station radio in every apt. All outside light. Convenient to bus and L express trans.; $65-$110. TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 1445.

FURNISHED APTS.
Beautiful 2-3 rm. kitnts., furn. and unfurn. Rates by week or mo. Gas, elec. free. $42.50 up. Exc. trans., 10 min. to loop. Apply 519 W. North-av., Apt. 308. Lincoln 4581.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
FURNISHED APTS., $35
and up; maid serv., shower; refrig.; 12 minutes to Loop. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark Center and Ogden.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 Sheridan-rd., beautiful 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts., furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Pk. 15 min. from loop; hotel service. Manager at Bldg. Ph. Bitter. 4600.

Moraine Residential Apts.
$50-$75. 1-2-3 rm. furn. New bldg. Most beaut. and reas. on N. S. All outside rms. All trans. Elec. refrig. All service. Bus at dr. 4240-48 Clarendon-av. Buck. 2622.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Ideal neighborhood; 15 minutes to loop, L and bus; nr. Lincoln Park; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; strictly modern; rates reasonable.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.
New building, beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts.; 24 hour service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

4 RMS.—REASONABLE.
Extra in-a-dor, charmingly furn.; complete home; Dolziere rugs; elec. refrig.; 1 block Howard exp. 7721 N. Paulina. Rog. Pk. 6632.

DEMING PLAZA APTS.,
477 DEMING-PL. [2500 N., BETW. CLARK-LINCOLN PK.]. ATTR. APTS., 2 RS., $7 UP; SL. RS., $4 UP. DIV. 7824.

$50 PER MONTH.
1 room kitchenette apts., in newest North Side apt. hotel. Complete service. All latest appointments. 641 ALDINE-AV.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ room modern apts. and single room; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L; apts., $50 and up.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $60-$150; ideal home for the winter. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

634 ARLINGTON-AV.
½ block no. of Fullerton-av.; 3 rms.; daily maid service; attractively furn.; linens laundered; $60 to $70.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.
941 Glengyle-pl. [5000 Blk.], E. Sher.-rd.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; all mod. conv.; 24 hr. serv.; 2 elevators; Bus 51, Argyle L; reas. rates.

SACRIFICE 2 RMS., $55.
Lge., cozy lobby apt.; hi. grade bldg.; bl. to lake, school, all transp. 6040 Winthrop.

Sublease Sacrifice, $80.
Furn. compl., 3 rm., bdrm., in-a-dor; overlooking lake; all trans. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

Must Give Up $150 Apt., $100.
Beau. furn. 3 rms., twin beds; new bldg.; 1 blk. lake and all trans. 6040 Winthrop.

$65—3 RM. BEDRM. MOD. APT., FRIGID. 902 Lafayette-pkway; beaut. comp. furn.; ex. trans.; suit. 4. Will sell my furn. reas. No cash needed. Sm. mo. payts. Ref. Conces.

4 RM. APT. NEWLY DEC., NEW BLDG.; 7 windows overlooking pk. and lake; 14th fl.; charmingly furn. See to appreciate. Open all day Sunday. Diversey 1694.

CORNELIA MANOR.
1-2-3 room furn. or unfurn. kitnt. apts. $42.50-$60; gd. trans. 815 CORNELIA-AV.

THIS IS THE CHOICEST.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room suites; new furniture; refrigeration; kitnts., etc.; $55-$75.

$50 and Up—5127 Kenmore.
1 room kitnt. apartments. Hotel service. L, surface and bus transp. Longbeach 3101.

CORNELIA MANOR.
1-2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. kitnt. apts. $42.50-$60; gd. trans. 815 CORNELIA-AV.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
A select family apt. hotel; 1-2-3 rs., maid serv.; ½ blk. L; $11 per wk. and up.

Great Reduction in Rent.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenette, furn., twin beds, new; 1 blk. lake; all trans. 6040 Winthrop.

SUBLET 3 RM. APT., BEAUT. FURN., comp. serv.; conc. 6383 Sheridan-rd., Gordon.

UNUSUAL LOW RENT, 3-4 RMS. THAT can't be beat; inador and bedrm.; Frigid.; shwrs.; best on st.; nr. L. Rogers Pk. 9128.

4 RM. APT., $70 INCL. EL. REF., RADIO, piano. 1625 North Shore. Sheld. 0325.

BEACON, 4507—LIGHT RM., PRIV. BATH, priv. home, exc. trans. $6. Edge. 6453.

2 ROOM APT., NEWLY FURNISHED, $50; private bath. 4868 N. Rockwell-st.

ATTR. COMP. FURN. APT. 4 RMS., IN-A-dor; radio; L, bus, lake; $65. Grace. 5249.

1662 FARWELL, $12.50-$14-$15; 2½-3½ ind'v. apts.; suit. 3-4. Sheldrake 4318.

5 RM. FURN. APT., INCL. PCH.; ALL trans.; $15 wk. 3627 Wilton. Grace. 3833.

848 GALT—3½ RMS.; YOU OWN FURN. AT end of lease. Open 1-4. Lon. 8293.

SUNNY 4 RM. APT., COMPLETELY FURnished; twin beds; $65. Sunny. 7275.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**Windsor Wilson**
Apartment Hotel,
915 WILSON. 908 WINDSOR.
JUST COMPLETED.
Newly Furnished Throughout.
Perfection in appointments. New harmonies in decorating effects. Ultra modern Pullman kitchenettes. Baritone radio in each apartment.
Tile baths with showers. Elevator service. Wilson L and bus.
Garage in conjunction. Connected by elevator.
Inspection Invited.
Longbeach 3500.

**YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS**
422 MELROSE. 3240 NORTH.
A STEP FROM SHERIDAN-RD.
1, 2, 3 ROOM APTS.
All beautifully furnished outside rooms; light and airy; complete hotel service; quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; commissary, drug store, and garage in connection; your inspection invited. Rates $75 to $150.
ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

4024 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2 Rooms, $55 and Up.
Desirable sunny apartments. Furniture newly renovated. In-a-dor beds. Light, Gas, Linens and Maid Service Furn. Excellent Transp.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

**THE CORONADO**
1061 ROSEMONT-AV.
Your Ideal Apartment Home.
1, 2, and 3 room apts.; large, clean rooms; kitchens are separate rooms. All outside exposure. Ideal location; wonderful neighbors; excellent transportation and shopping facilities. Inspection invited before renting. Attractive rates to permanent guests.

**443 Wrightwood-av.**
2500 NORTH.
Tall new building; looking toward Lincoln park; garage, commissary, and valet service; 1 room for $70; 2s from $80. Moh. 2923.

PARK CENTRAL
P. J. FARRELL, MANAGER.

**VALENCIA**
5648 KENMORE-AV.
Beautifully furnished, spacious 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts.; all new features; complete hotel service; best trans.; L express; cut prices; $55 to $110.

REMARKABLE VALUE
1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$50 UP—4530 MALDEN.
3 blks. west of Broadway-Wilson L sta.; also
4735 BEACON—$50 UP.
3½ blks. west of Lawrence-av. L station. NEW BLDGS. EVERYTHING INCLUDED.

RENTS REDUCED
$50 AND UP.
HIGH CLASS FURN. APTS. [NEW BLDG.]. Outside rms., light, gas, el. refr., good trans. 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK.

EDGEWOOD HOTEL
5726 WINTHROP-AV.
Attractive furn. 1½ rm. kitch. apts.; free gas, light, elec. refrig., hotel service.
$55 AND UP.
TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 8155.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
1 room apts. with twin or double in-a-dor beds. Every apt. with shower. No court. Coffee shop. Complete hotel service. $65 up. Also beautiful bedroom apts., overlooking park and lake. Bus and surface at corner. 2738 Pine Grove-av., just south of Diversey.

925 GLENGYLE.
New bldg., beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 room apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; nr. Sheridan bus, Argyle L; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reasonable.

WINTROSE APTS.
New bldg., 1 rm. kitnts., tile bath, gas, light, refrig. free; complete hotel and maid serv.; $45 up; uptown shopping district near churches, theaters. 5510 Winthrop.

CLOSE TO LOOP.
NORTH LIGHT—HIGH CEILING.
3 rm. apt.; 28 ft. living rm. modern bldg. Rent very reasonable. 720 CASS-ST.

THE BREWSTER.
1 to 3 rooms; maid service; bus at door; 1 block to park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

ANGELUS APT. HOTEL,
622 Gary-pl. [3600 N.]; beaut. furn. 1 rm. kit. apts.; elec. ref.; hotel serv.; nr. lake and park; exc. tran.; $50 up. Bit. 2904.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.
3-4-5 rooms, completely furnished; court bldg.; nicely landscaped; quiet; clean bldg.; near L. Phone Bittersweet 3500.

195 E. CHESTNUT.
8½ blocks north of the Loop; 1 room kitchenette apts., $10 up. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. Also single sleeping rooms.

Northland Apartments.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD. New bldg., 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Complete hotel service. Rates lowest in the city.

4222 N. ASHLAND.
New bldg.; 1½-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; gas, light, linen, Frigidaire, elevator, maid service included; all transp., very reasonable.

A REAL HOME—4 RMS.
3 beds., refr., real kit., pantry; attr. furn.; $75. 1241 Jarvis. 1st; gd. trans. Sheld. 6260.

1723 MORSE-AV.
2 rm. furnished apts.; reasonable rental. Call Briargate 9454.

NEW BUILDING.
3719 Southport, 2-3 rm. furn. apts.; free lt., gas, lin., elec. ref., maid svc.; low rent.

5120 SHERIDAN.
New Natalie apts., 1-2 rm. kits.; elec. ref. Switchbd.; $50. Hotel rms., $6. Long. 3991.

$55 to $90—540 Wellington.
2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. Full hotel service—Excellent transportation.

929 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
3 rm. apts., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; acc. 4; light, gas, refrig.; exc. trans.; $15 up.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts., Hotel Rms.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake View 9498.

$45—1 RM. KITCH.—$60.
Nicely furn. 1 rm. apts.; good trans.; everything furn. 640 BRIAR-PL.

NEW 3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Beaut. and completely furn., near lake, Jarvis L; very reas.; im. poss. 1232 Jarvis.

4400 N. ASHLAND-AV.—NEWLY FURN. 2, 3 lg., lt. rms.; inador; refrig.; dress. rm.; very attract.; gr. bargain. 1606 Montrose.

A CHARMING DUPLEX APT., 6 ROOMS, 3 baths; walking distance to loop; at a most attr. rental. Call Miss Taylor at Whit. 6880.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—4 RMS., SUN P., el. refr.; $15 [$25 less than unfurn. rent]. Lake V. 1390, after 2 today, or Mon., Tues.

1347 EDDY—UNUSUAL MOD. 2-3 R. APTS. elec. refrig.; maid serv.; reas.; by week or mo.; nr. L. Mrs. Crane. Bittersweet 4598.

2-3 RMS. ATTRACT. FURN. FREE FRIG. light, gas. Thorndale L. Broadway car. Sher.-rd. bus. 1211 Elmdale.

4 RMS., NEW FURN., $75; ½ BLK. LAKE. "L" and bus. 1333 Touhy. Hollyct. 1790.

6 MOD. RMS. NEW FURNITURE. LOW rent; conc. 837 Lakeside-pl. Buck. 2879.

4 RM. MOD. NEXT LAKE PK.; NEW FURniture; very reas.; conc. 1231 Greenleaf-av.

2 OR 4 RM. FURN. APTS. ALL LIGHT; elec. refgn. 2949 Broadway. Bitt. 5490.

4422 MAGNOLIA-AV.—BEAU. FURN. 1-2-4 5 rm. apts., $5, $8, and up. Inq. office.

COZY, COMPL. FURN. 3 RM. APT.; EL. kit.; Frig., el. sv. free; Wil. L. Edg. 7105.

3 R. STUDIO APT., REAL BEDRM., PRIV. bath; bl. L; $55; different. 5047 Winthrop.

$12 WK.; 4 RM. BSMT. APT.; 2 BEDS, bath, st. ht.; adults. Own. 5827 Glenwood.

$70; 4 R. COR. APT., SUN PAR., WALL beds; elec. refr.; reg. kit. 4353 N. Ashland.

ATTR. 6 RM. APT., SUN RM., SLPG. PCH. nr. L; barg.; $120 mo. 1434 Thorndale.

742 FULLERTON-PKWY.—4 RMS., NEWLY dec.; 6 rm. effic.; $16.50 wk. Ideal trans.

ATTR. 4 RM. APT. COMP. FURN.; BT. $55; nr. L, bus, lk. surf. 835 Galt. Vancka.

4-5 ROOMS; 1 BLK. LAKE; $65-$95; BEAU. furn.; el. refr.; owner. 7230 Sheridan-rd.

COZY FURN. 2½-3½ RMS.; ALSO 4 RMS. unfur.; reas. 4435 Greenview. Edg. 7585.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### NORTH.

**1263 PRATT-BLVD.**
2-3 ROOMS, $105-$145.
New and well kept furniture, artistically placed to emphasize the many desirable appointments in these beautiful apartments, promises that pleasant reflection of "at-homeness" and —more—one's very own personality.
Spacious living rooms, roomy bedrooms; large dinettes; ample closet space; very modern kitchens.
1 Block West of Sheridan-rd. Bus at door; 2½ blks. to Morse-av. "L" Sta.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS. GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
**201 E. DELAWARE-PL.**
1 blk. s. of Drake hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

**1-2-4 Rooms, $45-$85**
GAS AND LIGHT SERVICE FREE.
7455 GREENVIEW. ROGERS PARK 6100.

**3-4 Rooms, $60-$75**
1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus. 626 Gary-pl. Refrigeration. Well. 1732.

**3-4 Rooms, $55 Up**
1 blk. Diversey bus and Wellington L. 1054 GEORGE-ST.

4718 WINTHROP
1 ROOM, $50 and Up.
Beautifully Furnished Apartments. Modern Building. Free Elec. Refrig. Gas. Light and Linens. Excellent Transp. Conv. Shopping District.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

**Canterbury Court**
A Delightful Hotel in a Delightful Setting on exclusive North State-pkwy. (1220 N.)

**THE ADMIRAL**
Beautifully furnished apartments with charming dinettes and real kitchenettes. Hotel service. Located on the shore of the lake, the grounds of the Saddle and Cycle Club, and Edgewater Beach opposite. Rentals $110 to $235.
Foster-av. at the Lake.

**Belmont Harbor Apts.**
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK. 1-2-3 rm. beau. furnished apts.; lgt. outside rms.; gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apt with bedroom, suitable 2, 3, and 4 people; $100-$150; 1 rm., $65-$70; 2 rm., $75-$85; nr. beach, golf; cafe-in connection, home cooked foods.
426 BELMONT-AV.

Distinctive, Attractive,
artistic, efficient bedrm. apts. of 3-3½ rms. In-a-dor, 3 clos., tile bath, shower, fireplaces, some with lake view, all are light, clean, cozy, charming furn., newly decor. $70-$100. Gas, refrig., furn. All tran. Selected tenancy; lease only. Owner management.
6 FLOORS. 901 ARGYLE, AT LAKE.

### NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
PALMER MANOR,
2936-38 PALMER-ST.
1-2-3 room apartments; maid service; elevator service; elec. refrig.; excel. transp.

THE LOGANWOOD,
2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; REAS. PRICES. All outside rooms; nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. ref.; showers; L, bus, 3 surface lines. Belmont 3211.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.
New and beautifully furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts., near Irving Park station N. W. R. R. and Crawford-av. and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Very reasonable.

2834 PALMER APTS.
Just completed; beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 block from California sta. Logan-sq. L; gas, light, linens, ref. and maid serv. free; $52.50 mo. and up.

2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
New bldg.; 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; rates as low as $50 per month. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

3929 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2-3 R.
Beautifully furnished; excellent transp. and shopping; $40-$50 per month.

1½-2-3 R. BEAU. FUR. APTS., NEW BLDG. free elec. refrig.; 1 blk. sur.; N. W. R. R. $55 up; full serv. 3901 N. Tripp. Ave. 8236.

BLAINE APTS.—NEW BLDG.; LGE. LIVING room, bath, kitchenette, dinette, lge. closet. Cheap rent. 4829 Elston-av.

LOGAN SQ.—2-3 RM.; NEW BLDG.; SUIT 4 persons; $58; or by week. 2432 N. Linden-pl., 1 blk. n. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

4477 ELSTON-AV.—2 RM. KIT. APTS.; beau. furn.; gas, lgt., el. ref. free; reas. rt.

1 ROOM KIT. APTS.; ELEC. GAS, FRIG., linens; md. ser. 1 blk. L. 3355 Eastwood.

5502 LAWRENCE-AV.—1-2 RM. FUR. APTS. Elec. refr.; $40-$55. Agt., Pensacola 8444.

2-3 RM., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; NR. GRADE and high school; 1 blk. L. 3334 Ainslie-st.

4 RM. FLAT; NEW. DEC.; 2 BEDRMS.; suitable for 2 couples; $30. Bel. 3531.

2-3 ROOM APTS.; CLEAN, AIRY, NICELY furn.; $50-$55; train, surf. 4822 Montrose.

SUNNY COR. KITCH. REFRIG., SHOWER, reas.; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APT.; PRI. BATH; GAS elec.; reas.; exc. trans. 3222 Lawrence.

NICE. FURN. 5 RMS., NEW BLDG.; G. E. shr. with cpl. or girls; reas. Pen. 8734.

### WEST.

**KILBOURN MANOR**
1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts., comp. service. Reas. rates, $55 up. Good transp., near to shopping district. Col. 1189.
4501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WYMERE-PARKWEST.
115 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
154 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
1-2-3 room apts., beau. furn., new bldgs., full serv., very reas. rent. Worth inspect.

$50 PER MONTH AND UP.
1 room and kitchenette; linens, gas, elec. Frigidaire; near bus, surface, and Lake-st. L. 149 N. LECLAIRE-AV. [5100 W.].

FRANKLIN MANOR APTS.
3124 FRANKLIN-BLVD., EXC. TRANS. New bldg.; beau. fur.; 1-2-3 r. apts.; comp. serv. free; elev., refrig.; very reas. rates.

THE CERVELL.
Smartest Spanish type 2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn., compl. service, fireproof bldg.; reas. All tran. 325 N. Austin-blvd. Col. 1078.

FULTON ARMS HOTEL,
3500 FULTON-BLVD.
1-3 rm. beau. furn., new bldg., maid serv., elev., Frigid., gas, elec. free. $50 up; ex. tr.

3251 W. Washington-blvd.
Beau. fur. 1 and 2 r. apts.; choice neigh.; nr. Garfield Park; ideal trans.; strictly mod. complete hotel serv., rates very reasonable.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Finest 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn. Reasonable; exc. tr. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm.; comp. serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lge., light, well furn. apts. 4700 Jackson-bl.

SYLVAN MANOR APTS.
New bldg., 1-2 rm. kit. apts., linen, gas, elec., maid service; reas. 4301 Monroe.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL.
4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD. NEW 1-2-3 RM kit. apt.; beau. fur.; el. Frig., md. ser.; reas.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district; 1-2-3 furn. apts. facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

4900 WASHINGTON.
Attr. 2 rm. apt., including living rm., in-ador, kitch., dinette; lgt. and gas; $50.

3439 W. MADISON, NEWLY FURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchenette or unfurnished; good transportation; facing Garfield Park. See janitor.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS; ELECT. refrig.; nr. all transp.; beaut. furnished; will rent either furn. or unfurn. 234 N. Pine-av., phone Columbus 8934.

JACKSON GABLES 3412 JACKSON-BLVD.—1 and 2 rm. mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Buren 0107.

2127 JACKSON — 2-3 ROOM NEW FURN. apts., steam; free gas, light; all trans.

4 R. KIT. APT., BEAUT. FURN.; GAS, LT. free; $60. 325 N. Cicero-av. Col. 8727.

SUNNY COR. KITCH. APTS.; REAS.; NEAR L, surface, bus. 4024 West End-av.

1½-2½ R. [BEDRM.], INADOR, REFR., LT., gas, maid, 20 min. loop. 245 N. Long-av.

164 N. CICERO-AV.—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. comp. furn.; gas, el.; $10-$12.50 wk.; ex. tr.

4684 WEST END—4-6 RMS., SUN PAR.; IN-ador, 2 bedrms.; refrig.; ex. tr. PAY...

4 RM. FUR., $15 WK.; 510 S. ST. LOUIS; 2 bdrms., stm., gas, elec. free. Van B. 1934.

## TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

### SUBURBAN.

KRA MAR MANOR APTS.—NEW BLDG. 1-2-3 rm. kitnts., tile bath, free gas, refrig., linen, elev., maid serv.; $... up. 1850 61st-ct., Cicero, near Berwyn.

3 RM. FURN. APT., INCL. GAS, ELEC., $50. 932 S. Lombard-av., Oak P...

4 RM.—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, including radio, Evanston. Ph. Davis...

## TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

CIGAR-DRUG STORE.
New fireproof hotel building; 3 ... from largest corner location, at proposed ... way terminal concourse; terms and ... suit. Foreman State Bank, Mr. Bellows, ... born 7700.

608-614 W. LAKE, STORES, NEW BLDG. steam heat; poss. now; 35x100 ... 15x100; hot water, watchman, ... also dry base. 160x100 [will divide] ... HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Rand. ...

STORE WITH OR WITHOUT FIXT. ... alter. for men's clothes and ... present min. rent, bal. ... lease, normal times. 40x50 ft. ... Loop, S. W., N. W. Address D 321 Tribune.

SEVERAL FINE LOCATED STORES ... joining S. W. cor. Lake and ... Office, 551 W. Lake-st. Dearborn ...

## TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

100% LOCATION.
S. W. CORNER 79TH AND COTTAGE GR. [CHATFIELD BLDG.]
4,221 sq. ft. with 65 ft. frontage on ... section line transfer corner, surrounded ... heavily populated neighborhood and ... lished shopping district in 4 story bldg., adjacent to chain drug store. Suitable for practically all lines of business. Will divide space and improve ... suit your needs.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle ...

VERY LOW RENTALS.
6916 Stony Island, 14x60; Arcola heat. 6249 Cottage Grove, 12x100; steam ht. 1856 E. 79th-st., 14x60; steam ht. Agent on premises, or call Regent ...

1303 E. 53D-ST.
Large store, suitable dresses, furrier, candy or kindred line. M. T. MURPHY & SON, EXCL. AGENTS. 5309 Kimbark. H. P. ...

7159 EXCHANGE-AV.— Opp. South Shore I. C. R. R. platform daily in plain view of thousands; low ... MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn.

442 E. 75TH-ST.—ESTABLISHED ... beauty parlor. Will offer you ... whereby you will have nothing to lose but all to gain. Act quick. Van Buren ...

103D-ST., W., 748½, NR. HALSTED—... Arcola ht.; retail or lt. mfg.; $40 mo. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103d-st.

ASHLAND-AV., 6809, 15x65; NEW. ... la ht.; retail or lt. mfg.; $35 mo. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103d-st.

1053 E. 65TH-ST., NR. UNIVERSITY-AV. size 36x50. J. B. Waller, Lake View ...

## TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3355-57 N. Clark, 50x80. | Will divide. | |
| 3324 Broadway. | 1141 | Berwyn-av. |
| 501 N. State. | 1971 | Wilson-av. |
| 5551 Broadway. | 1439½ | N. Clark. |
| 1044 Leland-av. | 3933 | Sheridan-rd. |
| 1444 Wilson. | 936 | Grace-st. |

Offering special inducements at this time. J. B. WALLER. Lake View ...

Wanted—High Grade Baker.
100% location. Adjoining tenants are consumers Groc., A. & P., National Tea, Woolworths, Palace Meat Mkts., all in same bldg. Well built up section. Schumm Investment, 105 W. Madison. Central 7846.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
20 story bldg., 250 apts. Space suitable for Tea Room, Book Shop, Beauty Shop, etc. BAIRD & WARNER. Sup. 4955.

DESIRABLE CORNER ON LAWRENCE-AV. Would be excellent for fruit or small ... store. Address O C 446, Tribune.

228 W. NORTH-AV.—WELL LOCATED, stove heat; $50. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

ON TRANSFER COR., BUSY SECT.; LOW rent; excel. for hdwr., bakery, dry goods, meat, etc. 3169 N. Halsted. Grace. ...

1924 MONTROSE NR. L STA.; BUSY ... dist.; lge. heated store. Rog. Pk. ...

LARGE STORE AND LOFT — ADJOINING L. 932 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park ...

2469 MONTROSE—$45; GOOD BUSY ... dist.; gas, shower bath. Rog. Pk. ...

1481 BERWYN, AT CLARK—BRICK STORE. Steam heat. Rand 1472.

CHAIN DRUG STORE—BUSY TRANS. COR. N. S.; May 1. Address T F 145, Tribune.

STORE—SUIT. FOR TIRE AND ACCESSORY shop. Reas. rnt. 3423 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—BASEMENT STORE, DARLINGton hotel. 4700 N. Racine. Very reas.

STORE—GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS; STM. heat. Bitt. 5490. 2943 Broadway.

## TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

2725 MILWAUKEE-AV.
FULLY EQUIPPED STORE FOR DRESS SHOP; 100% LOCATION; RENT REASONABLE. PHONE STATE 4996.

NR. ELSTON-IRVING SHOPG CENTER Large store, 29x125, 1 story ... bldg.; suitable any retail or sale line. E. A. HASTINGS & CO. 4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach ...

STORE IN TERMINAL THEATER BLDG. Lawrence-av. dist.; ideal for ... Canning, 3301 Lawrence. Jun. 1114.

TRANSFER CORNER. KEDZIE-MILWAUkee suitable for any business. Frankel & Co., 2615 Milwaukee.

4374 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER Good retail section. Franklin ...

3 STORES 18X60; GD. LOC.; HT.; W. R. ... $50. 3737-41 N. Kedzie. Longb. ...

CHOICE CORNER, ALSO INSIDE ... growing district. 3261 Bryn Mawr-av.

EQUIPPED MEAT MKT.; ICE MACHINE, lge. apt. bldg. 5510 Lawrence-av.

## TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

MILLINERY STORE—EXCEPTIONAL ... large store; very good loc.; h. w. ht.; refs. req. 5620 W. Chicago-av.

## TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

HAVE EXCELLENT DRUG STORE IN ... Park on good corner; in apartment district near public schl. Address O C 425, Tribune.

FINE LOC. FOR DELICATESSEN; ... here now; pop. 5,000. Franklin Pk. ...

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

**Central.**

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.
Attractive, light space overlkg. ... exceptionally fine service and appointments. 1 priv. office and reception rm. ... 2 priv. offices and reception rm. ... 3 priv. offices and reception rm. ... Apply 612 N. Michigan. R. 413. ...

FOR RENT—SMALL OFFICE UNITS ... per month and up; investigate—price, location, service and physical condition. MANHATTAN BUILDING, 431 S. Dearborn-st. ROWE & WHITMAN, AGENTS. Phone Harrison 1200.

192 N. CLARK-ST.
OGDEN BUILDING.
Within the Loop, close to parking ... 1-2-3 priv. offices, reception rm. ... SINGLE OFFICES, $25 UP.

221 N. LA SALLE.
Excellent office in tower, containing 3 private offices and reception room; ... unfurnished, carpets and drapes can be purchased. Call Room 3204.

FOR RENT—MAY 1ST AND IMMEDIATE office, stock and light mfg.; fireproof; ... day parking; very low rentals. ... Building. ROWE & WHITMAN, AGENTS. Phone Harrison 1200.

OFFICE SPACE TO SUBLET.
Will share very desirable office with appropriate business. Call State ... Room 614, 333 North Michigan.

PUTNAM BLDG.,
19 N. Clark-st. [heart of loop]. ... private offices, $25 mo. and up; ... suites to suit. Telephone Franklin ...

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH. ... tractive offices, splendid light, ... center of loop, sgl. office, $25. ... recep. rm., $55-$80. Few ... space, $13. Swigart & Co., Room 601.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFICE, NORTH LOOP ... ft., secretarial and switchbd. serv. ... sired; use of reception rm. Rent ... to appreciate. Dearborn 9410.

750 N. MICHIGAN.
Beaut. 3 rm. cor. suite, carpeted; ... gain. Apply room 402. Whitehall ...

PRIVATE OFFICE IN HIGH CLASS ... in Engineering Bldg.; rent reasonable, ... cluding telephone, stenographic ... Suite 2016. Randolph 7735.

WILL SUBLET SML. OFFICE UNTIL ... furnished; good location; $100. ... Scheurmann, Rm. 311, 100 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—TWO CHOICE UNFURNISHED offices, 520 sq. ft., immed. poss. 1355 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

STUDIO SPACE FOR MUSIC OR DANCING hour or by day; best location in ... Atlantic 4480, apt. 442.

TO RENT—SEVERAL SUITES; ALSO ... gle office. Desirable location ... 8 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 402. ...

FURN. OFFICE OR DESK SPC.; NO LEASE Free parking; private secy. and ... Cent. 1689. 2d fl. 205 W. Wacker ...

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, NICELY ... ofc. Reas. Rm. 871, 38 S. Dearborn.

CUT EXPENSES—FURN. OFFICES. ... Mart; no lease. Rm. 1114. Whitehall ...

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—PH. AND ... serv., $30 mo. 180 N. Michigan. ...

DESK SPACE, REAS. IN TITLE & ... Bldg., 69 W. Washington. Dearborn ...

LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN. ... 36 W. Randolph, Rm. 606. Dear. ...

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE FURN. ... ception rm. service. 1704 Conway ...

LGE. FURN. FRT. PRIV. OFFICE ... appt. sts. $25-35. 109 N. Dearborn. ...

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

**Central.**

**TRIBUNE TOWER**
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means
Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK, MANAGER,
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER. PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

**CAPITOL BLDG.**
N. E. Cor. State & Randolph. Bright, cheery offices. Excellent service. Very reasonable rentals.
Single offices, $30 a mo. 2 private offices and reception room, $65 a mo. Beau. cor. suite, $125 mo.
OFFICE OF BLDG., Room 1301.

BANK FLOOR.
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG. 139 N. CLARK. MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY. Across from County Bldg. and City Hall. Ideal location and transportation for business institution. Excellent window advertising.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Entrance through lobby. Office in Building. Randolph 6793.

**KIMBALL BUILDING**
GENERAL OFFICE SPACE VERY DESIRABLE FOR OFFICES AND STUDIOS. APPLY BUILDING MANAGER, L. A. DOZOIS.
KIMBALL BUILDING, Harrison 4010.
306 S. Wabash-av.

**SECURITY BLDG.**
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $35. Double offices, $... Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices. High standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 10...

**Otis Elevator Building**
Nr. Union and C. & N. W. S... One of the most attractive office buildings near the loop. 1 floor 12,500 sq. ft. Also smaller offices. High ceilings. ... complete service.
600 W. Jackson. Mon. 63...

ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN-BLVD.
500 to 6,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Light and attr.; fine for display, architects, engineering, or offices. Fine service.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 327...

**Outlying.**

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS—
1145 Berwyn, cor. Broadway........
1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway........
1120-24 N. Clark........ $17...
1123 Sheridan, at L; 4 room apt........ $3...
1133 N. Clark, corner Wilson........ $15...
3333 Broadway........ $15...
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 648...

NICELY FURN. OFFICE, OR SUIT. BEAUTY parlor; living quarters. 7622 Rogers-av.

## TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

**LEES BUILDING**
19 S. WELLS STREET.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet; $40 to $140; passenger and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

**GREAT LAKES BLDG.**
180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 sq. ft.; will divide; modern, light building; shipping and parking facilities; low rent.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 10...

18,000 SQUARE FEET
The entire third floor of the concrete building on the southwest corner of Ontario and Fairbanks, in the heart of the furniture exhibition and market section. Ideal location for commercial photographers, daylight on 3 sides; 16 ft. high ceilings, ... entrance and pass. elevator. ... and freight elevator. Very low rent. Full commission to brokers. ... John Rakkios & Co. Real Estate Dept. Superior 4692.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES, SML. SPACES N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS.; agents, light mfrs., take notice. ... 12x14, 18x40, 43x45, 21x100, 43x... VERY REASONABLE RENT. POSS. NOW. ... dry base. 106x100 [will div.] sm. ... HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 23...

S. E. COR. MONROE AND JEFFERSON 5th floor, 80x130; will divide. ... Annex 40x190. Also approx. 7,400 ... 1st floor Jefferson side. Heavy floors, sprinkled; low ins.; fgt. and pass. elevators; heated; jobbing or light mfg. C. G. Ste... Randolph 4140, or your broker.

FOR RENT—1,600 SQ. FT., $90. ... 15 E. Wacker-dr., cor. Wabash. Day... 9 large windows; heated; elev. ... man or phone. MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. DEARBORN.

Modern, Daylight Floors
5,000 to 50,000 sq. ft.; will divide ... units; heated, sprinklered, w... service elevators; low insurance. Cal...

337 S. LA SALLE-ST.—3,700 SQ. ... good light space; heated; sprkld.; elev. ... good floor load; im. poss.; reasonable. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington. Central 5151.

SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING ... ft. Will divide to suit tenant. ... 2615 Milwaukee.

MODERN FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES. ... S. W. corner Lake and Clinton. ... 351 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 66...

ELEC. FLOOR, 17,000 SQ. FT., CLOSE ... Also units of 2,000 to 6,000 ... Reasonable. SUPERIOR 4761.

SPACE, 2,000 SQ. FT.; LOW RENT. ... heavy machinery. 45 S. Wells. 2d floor.

CONCRETE BLDG., 3,000 TO 10,000 ... ft. 1510 S. Wabash. Rand. 61...

... SQ. FT. FLRS. 564 W. AD... ... bldg. Good light. Randolph ...

... FLOORS, EACH 4,000 FT. COR. ... light; low rent. 1934 W. North-...

## WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

... TO 6,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE ... or North Michigan-av. Rental ... percentage basis in prorated bus... ... be desirable building. Address ... Tribune.

FURNISHED OFFICE SUITE, 2-3 RO... Address S 79, Tribune.

... SECY.; WANT TO SHARE OF... expenses. Address T Y 400, Tribune.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

DAYLIGHT SPACE, 3,000 TO 55,000 ... close in, bldg., sprinkled; elev.; ... Very low rent. Agt. on prem. ... 2203 S. Halsted. Canal 2688.

FOR RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL ... daylight space, one story bldg., ... watchman service. American Sw... 3100 W. Grand-av.

RENT—1,700, 4,000, 5,000, 6,000 ... office, scientific assembly ... all conveniences. ... La Salle-st. ... Randolph 2311.

... SQ. FT. AT 35C; 21,000 AT ... 10,000 at 22c; 100,000 at 19c; one ... with Belt Ry. switch. Randolph ...

FOR SELL—3 STY. FACT. BLDG. ... Fullerton, E. of Ashland. Will ... T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. State ...

FOR RENT—9,500 SQ. FT., 1 STY. ... offices, N. W. side; low ... Sandler & Montague. Rand ...

SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST 60,000 SQ. ... fireproof bldg., close in; boulevard ... on waterway; priced right. Cen. ...

RENT FREE FOR 5 YRS., 1 STORY ... 50,000 sq. ft. sprinkler, track ... Address O O 559, Tribune.

$125 MO., 1 STY. BLDG., ABT. ... Light. SUP. 4761.

... FACT. BLDG.—3 FLRS., 14,000 ... 1548 W. 14th-st. Call Canal ...

... SQ. FT., GROUND FLR.; $12... ... for 6 mo. lease. 721 ... Racine...

... 10,000 SQ. FT. UNITS 1,500 TO ... sprinkled, track. 1308 N. Halsted...

... 33,000 SQ. FT. FLR. BLDG., S... ... or will sell cheap. SUP. 4761.

... $225 MO. FOR 10,000 SQ. FT. ... heated, sprink.; ... "L" SUP...

... N. CLARK—1 STORY DAYLT. ... drive; plast. office; $200 mo.

## TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best

Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER,
1220 TRIBUNE TOWER
PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

CAPITOL BLDG.
S. E. Cor. State & Randolph.
Bright, cheery offices. Excellent service. Very reasonable rentals.
Single offices, $30 a mo.
2 private offices and reception room, $65 a mo.
Beau. cor. suite, $125 mo.
OFFICE OF BLDG.,
Room 1301.

BANK FLOOR.
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.
139 N. CLARK.
MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY.
Across from County Bldg. and City Hall.
Ideal location and transportation for large ... institution. Unlimited window advertising.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Entrance through lobby. Office in Building. Randolph 6793.

KIMBALL BUILDING
GENERAL OFFICE SPACE VERY DESIRABLE FOR OFFICES AND STUDIOS. APPLY BUILDING MANAGER, L. A. DOZOIS.
KIMBALL BUILDING,
Harrison 4010.
306 S. Wabash-av.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices $35. Double offices, $50. Also large suites and connecting units ... offices. High standard service
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
... W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Otis Elevator Building
... Union and C. & N. W. Sta.
One of the most attractive office buildings in the loop. 1 floor 12,500 sq. ft. ... smaller offices. High ceilings, very complete service.
... W. Jackson. Mon. 6300.

...-ST. AT MICHIGAN-BL.
... 6,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. ... fine for display, architect, ... or offices. Fine service. Low ...
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
... W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

Outlying.
OFFICE LOCATIONS—
... Berwyn, cor. Broadway.........$35
... Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway.........$35
... N. Clark.........$17-$50
... Sheridan, at L; 4 room apt.........$57.50
... Clark, corner Wilson.........$15-$30
.........$15-$45
... WALLER. Lake View 6480.

... FURN. OFFICE, OR SUIT. BEAUTY ... quarters. 7622 Rogers-av.

## TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING
19 S. WELLS STREET.
... from 400 to 1,200 square feet; ... $80 to $140; passenger and freight service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 North Wacker Drive.
... loft space up to 3,000 square ... will divide; modern, light building; ... and parking facilities; low rentals
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
... W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

18,000 SQUARE FEET
The entire third floor of the concrete ... on the southwest corner of Ontario and Fairbanks, in the heart of the ... exhibition and market section. An ... for commercial photographer. ... on 3 sides; 16 ft. high ceilings; ... entrance and pass. elevator. Steam ... and freight elevator. Very low in... Full commission to brokers. Apply ... & Co. Real Estate Dept or ... 4692.

...SMALL SPACES, SML. SPACES ... COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. ... light mfrs.; take notice. Very ... 18x60, 43x45, 21x100, 43x100. ... REASONABLE RENT. POSS. NOW. ... 106x100 [will div.] stm., elev HENRY A. KNOTT, ... W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

... COR. MONROE AND JEFFERSON. ... floor, 80x130; will divide, 2d ... 40x190. Also approx. 7,400 sq. ... Jefferson side. Heavy floor; ... low ins.; fgt. and pass. elevators; ... or light mfg. C. G. Stevens, ... 6140, or your broker.

...—1,600 SQ. FT., $90. ... Wacker-dr., cor. Wabash. Daylight ... large windows; heated; elev. See ... WOLBACH, 105 S. DEARBORN.

Modern, Daylight Floors
... to 60,000 sq. ft.; will divide into ... units; heated, sprinklered, watch... elevators; low insurance. Cal 2664.

... LA SALLE-ST.: 5,700 SQ. FT.; ... light space; heated; spkrld.; elevator; ... floor load; im. poss.; reasonable rent. ... Realty Co. 56 W. Washington-st. ... 9151.

... FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. ... Will divide to suit tenant. 2d ... 2015 Milwaukee.

... FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES. AD... W. corner Lake and Clinton-sts. ... W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6613.

... FLOOR, 17,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN ... Also units of 2,000 to 6,000 sq. ... reasonable. SUPERIOR 4761.

... 8,000 SQ. FT. LOW RENT. HOLD ... machinery. 45 S. Wells, 2d floor.

... BLDG., 3,000 TO 10,000 SQ ... 1510 S. Wabash. Rand. 6161.

... FT. FLRS. 564 W. ADAMS. ... Good light. Randolph 6161.

... EACH 4,000 FT. CORNER ... low rent. 1934 W. North-av.

## ...—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

... TO 6,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE IN ... North Michigan-av. Rental to be ... basis in proportable business. ... desirable building. Address L N ...

... OFFICE SUITE—3 ROOMS ... Tribune.

... WANT TO SHARE OFFICE ... Address T Y 409, Tribune.

## ...—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

... SPACE, 3,000 TO 55,000 SQ ... bldg., sprinkled; elev.; switch ... Very low rent. Agt. on prem. J. V. ... S. Halsted. Canal 2688.

...—15,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL DI... space, one story bldg., heat, ... switch service. American Envelope ... Grand-av.

... 4,000, 5,000, 6,000 SQ. ... office, scientific assembly; full ... convenience ... La Salle-st. No. ...

... FT. AT 35C; 21,000 AT 25C; ... 100,000 at 19c; one story ... with Belt Ry. switch. Randolph 0136.

... 3 STY. FACT. BLDG. 60X150. ... E. of Ashland. Will divide. ... 176 W. Adams. State 4168.

... 9,500 SQ. FT. 1 STY. HIGH ... W. side; low rent ... Montague. Rand 1828.

... FINEST 60,000 SQ. FT. ... close in; boulevard loca... priced right. Cen. 4018.

... FOR 5 YRS., 1 STORY BRK. ... sprinkler, track; near ... Address O O 559, Tribune.

... 1 STY. BLDG., ABT. 5,000 ... SUP. 4761.

... BLDG.—3 FLRS. 14,000 SQ. ... W. 14th-st. Call Canal 3662.

... FT. GROUND ... $125 PER ... lease. 721 ... Racine-av.

... FT. UNITS 1,000 TO 24,000. ... track. 1308 N. Halsted.

... SQ. FT. BLDG. SWITCH. ... cheap. SUP. 4761.

... NO. FOR 10,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE ... "L" SUP. 4761.

... CLARK—1 STORY DAYLT. BLDG., ... office; $200 mo.

## TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

TO RENT—609-614 W. LAKE-ST., CORNER Jefferson. If abundance of DAYLIGHT clean, new bldg., well kept, is WHAT YOU WANT, let me show you spaces from 21x35, 42x100, 64x100, most suitable for mfrs., agts., or light mfrs. ALSO STORES, 35x100 and 20x100; best street car and L service. Also dry base. 106x100 [will div.]; stm., elev HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

N. W., SUPERIOR AND FRANKLIN-ST., 1st and 2d flrs.—13,000 ft. ea.; will divide; mill sprink. bldg.; ht.; elev. serv.; attrac. rt. N. E., Superior and Franklin-st.—Flrs. 5,000 ft. ea.; conc. bldg.; ht.; elev. serv. Mod. conc. sprink. bldg., 120,000 ft.; elev.; Ry. track; close-in; 14c sq. ft. net. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Frank. 0757.

IN HEART OF OAK PARK—30,000 SQ. FT. with 18,000 sq. ft. under roof; elevated switchtrack from C. & N. W. Ry.; formerly occupied by Borden Milk Co. as distributing plant. 427 ft. frontage on 2 streets. Will divide or remodel. S. W. cor. Lake-st and Cuyler-av. F. A. HILL & CO., INC., 1107 South-blvd. Austin 0131. Euclid 6900.

51ST AND KEDZIE.
25,000 sq. ft., low rent, modern 1 story bldg., concrete floor; light, heated; unlimited floor weight. Will divide to suit. Railroad and truck level. Hemlock 5200.

TO RENT—96,000 SQ. FT., 7 STY. MILL, spkld. bldg.; close in south; C. J. trk.; 2 large elev., high clgs.; might divide. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS 1355 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

2 STORY BLDG., 100X200, INCREASED BY buildings on adjoining vacant to suit tenant. St. Paul switch. Long lease. ALEX K. WYATT, 10 S. La Salle-st.

## WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—GARAGE TYPE BLDG., 20,000 sq. ft., 2 mi. from loop, S. W. pref.; buy if barg. Address N H 592, Tribune.

1 STY. FACTORY, 7,500 FT., ON RY. switch; may purchase. Address B A 181, Tribune.

## TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

RENT OR SELL—21,000 SQ. FT., 60,000 sq. ft. and 100,000 sq. ft.; one story bldgs. with Belt Ry. switch. Rand. 0136.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG.; APPROX. 4,500 sq. ft., 3440 S. Ashland-av.; new front; htg. plant; ideal for sm. fcty. Rand. 2311.

## TO RENT—HOTELS.

60 ROOM MODERN HOTEL IN LOOP, RESPONSIBLE party only. Address P J 120 Tribune.

## TO RENT—BASEMENTS.

TO RENT—604 TO 614 WEST LAKE-ST., dry base., 106x100 [will divide]; light; high ceilings; elev.; stm. heat; cement flrs.; best janitor service; wtchman; wide alley. HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st.

## TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT—TWO STORY AND BASEMENT brick corner store, 25x73, steam heat. This is an ideal location for any business. Address owner, 370 N. Schuyler-av., Kankakee, Ill. Phones 164-135.

## TO RENT—FARMS.

RANGING FROM 60 TO 720 A. WELL IMP. at $3 to $7.50 per a. Also farms of various sizes for sale or trade. McHenry County Land Co., Woodstock, Ill. Care Mr. Baier.

## WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

SMALL SUBURBAN FARM WITH CONVENIENCE; would consider buying north or northwest close to C. & N. W. R. R. transportation. Phone Wellington 8093 or Address Y 97, Tribune.

AM FORCED TO SACRIF. $1,500 EQUITY in 105 ft. res. cor.; 2 blk. steam and elec. stations; in W. Suburb; imp. in; ready for bldg.; would consider good car or what have you to offer? Address O C 447, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. GOING GARAGE BUS., FULL equip., and 1931 Chrysler 8 sed.; towing for Chi. Motor Club and 3 other clubs; good lease; for 2 flat or what have you? La Grange Motor Co., La Grange 3700.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 PASSENGER LINcoln in 1st class condition; driven about 20,000 miles; like new. Will consider exch. for small farm within 150 mi. from Chicago. Address L B 291, Tribune.

WANT REAL ESTATE BONDS FOR $1,250 equity in bldg. lot, 50x150; well located; 3 blocks to North Western station. Address Y 134, Tribune.

WILL TRADE VICTOR RADIO COMBINAtion, latest 1931 design, new, with tubes, for a used grand piano in good condition. Phone Sheldrake 1404 evenings.

WANTED—RUNABOUT TYPE BOAT FOR 1929 Ford Coach. Good as new. Send description. W. J. Schmitt, 731 Center-av., Sheboygan, Wis.

WILL TRADE BUSINESS LOT, NO. SIDE on L transportation. Price $3,750, for high grade car of same value. Address P E 71, Tribune.

HAVE NEW SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING machine; will take in trade old sewing machine or what have you? Bruns. 6536 or write 1361 N. Hoyne-av.

RESORT LOT NEAR MUSKEGON, MICH. value $600; on nice lake, fishing, golfing, boating. What have you to offer? Address N M 45, Tribune.

NEW CAMP CABIN ON PIERCE-ARROW chassis, 4 beds, sink, heat, wardrobe $800, or trade. Phillips, Oaklawn, Ill.

WANT GOOD CLOSED CAR FOR BEAUTIful $800 player piano, bench and 80 rolls. Phone Radcliffe 5373.

EXCH.—MY STAMP COLL., 1,000 DIF. val. $35 for rug, radio, beds, dressers prints., or what? Address S 434, Tribune.

EXCH. '25 OAKLAND SPORT TOUR. fully eq., heater, spare tire, for all elec. radio or outboard motor. Radcl 1939.

WILL TRADE TWO DIAMOND RINGS VALued at $3,000 toward 2 flat S. Side. Full particulars. Address L F 83, Tribune.

PRACTICAL PAINTING AND DECORATING for linoleum, vacuum cleaner or cash. Address T Y 107, Tribune.

MY 5 AC. NR. CHGO., VALUE $1,500, bal. $740 payable $10 per mo., for car, lot or what? Address T H 234, Tribune.

WANT FURNITURE OR MDSE. FOR MY clear 50 ft. Wheaton lot; owner. Address M N 360, Tribune.

WANTED — HARDINGE OR OIL-O-MATIC oil burner to apply on new Ford or good used car. Address T Y 332, Tribune.

NASH—'27 TOUR. CAR AND 4 CYL. INdian motorcyl. for small lathe, drill press, motor or what? Phillips, Engl. 9631.

WILL TR. $400 EQUITY IN $800 LOT AT Delavan lake, Wisc., for sedan, store or what? Address L G 83, Tribune.

'27 ESSEX COACH, VALUE $110; WANT $85 cash and typewriter or what have you? Address J N 280, Tribune.

WANT USED CAR OR AUTO CREDIT FOR charter memb. Gary Golf club, 18 hole course; low dues. Address S 83, Tribune.

HAVE 2 LG. BLDG. LOTS IN S. S. SUBurb; want small store, rm.; house or restaurant. Mrs. Pearson, 4351 Oakenwald-av.

WILL EXCHANGE LUNCH ROOM FOR equity in bungalow; have some cash. Address T Y 504, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. MY WELL LOCATED VAcant for real estate bonds, equity in lge. or small bldgs. Address O 93, Tribune.

ENGLISH BABY CAB; EXCHANGE FOR typewriter. Diversey 7542.

CAR, CASH OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR plumber's, stmftr.'s labor. Haymkt. 5172.

JEWETT—COACH, '26 GD. COND., FOR furn., or what?. Address F 393, Tribune.

WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR $1,500 CLEAR lot in Harvey. Ringle, Went. 1123.

HIGH GRADE FURN.; WILL EXCH. FOR sm. auto or will sell. Rockwell 9349.

EXCH. — TYPEWRITER FOR HARVARD Classics. Address T Y 203, Tribune.

SIGN PAINTING AND DECORATING—FOR furn. apt. or what? Pensacola 7706.

TRADE 12 GRAVE LOT IN ARLINGTON Cemetery for late model sedan. Dor. 5400.

1ST CLASS FURRIER EXCH. FUR WORK. cab. radio. Address T Y 402, Tribune.

COTT. 1¼ A. CHICKEN RANCH, NR. CHIcago, for auto diamond; terms. Cal. 3310.

EXCH.—METAL WEATHER STRIPPING OR carpenter work for radio. Kildare 0421.

$1,250 EQT. 2 SUBN. LOTS FOR RADIO, typwtr., car. Address S 76, Tribune.

HI. GRADE DENTISTRY IN EXCH RADIO or what? Rockwell 0244.

AUBURN—'30 SED. FOR WHAT? WORTH $900. 215 Wendell. Div. 4132.

WURLITZER [STRADIVARIUS] PLAYER piano, exch. for mod. A Ford. Vinc. 1931.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIRING EXCH for rugs or what? Michigan 0469.

$2,500 LOT, LAKE GENEVA, FOR STOCKS or what else? Address T Y 314, Tribune.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 5TH, 1930. Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet-street, New Orleans, up to twelve o'clock noon [Central Standard Time] of Wednesday, February 4th, 1931, for the following:—Cont. 119-D Motors and Accessories for Vertical Trash Pump Drainage Stns. Nos 6 and 7; Cont. 208-S Vertical Trash Pumps and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 209-S Valves for Vertical Trash Pumps, Drainage Stns. Nos 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 210-S Alterations to drainage Stns Nos 2 and 6. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $50.00 will be required for each set of Plans issued on Contracts 208-S, 119-D, 210-S. No deposit for plans will be required on 209-S. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. G. EARL, Genl. Supt.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—AXEL M. Thompson is no longer employed by our concern and we will not be responsible for any transactions he may negotiate. CARL N. WOLF.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### CENTRAL.

20% Net on Investment

To close out Chicago holdings owner is willing to sacrifice equity in 24 ft. on N. Clark-st., near Chicago-av. at less than $10 per sq. ft. Property fully rented. Has good speculative possibilities. Only $8,000 cash required [Imber.]
McMENEMY, INC.,
La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

OWNER NEEDS CASH AND WILL SACRIfice State-st. holding in the loop, adjoining prominent corner and subway station, for $400,000. There is an old net lease at $18,000 per year which expires April 30, 1935; property will then bring double present rental; mortgage of $240,000 or less can be arranged if desired; no trades, cash only. Address P B 152, Tribune.

Near Merchandise Mart

Have old improved at low land value of $35,000, subject to $5,000 mtge. Ex. trans. Exchange equity only for clear new 2, 3, 4, or 6 apt. on N. or N. W. side, near good transportation. Give details. Address L S 99, Tribune.

LOOP TREND IS NORTHWARD— Nice piece downtown prop. 4 blk. north of City Hall. 100 ft. East of La Salle, in the path of coming progress—second to none. Lot 38x100 ft., well impr. Less than $20 per ft. See Mr. E. Soeder, 116 W. Austin-av.

### APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT. BLDG.

Nr. 80th-st., best transp.; schls., stores; all 6 rms.; 2 baths, tile and shower; canvas walls; elec. refrig.; 3 car heated gar.; etc. Owner leaving city must sacrifice. Welches, 739 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 8000.

SELL OR TRADE AT A BARGAIN—BEAUtiful new 12 apt.; 1 blk. from 63d and Halsted; all rented; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; tile wall baths; G. E. refrig.; 1 mtg.; for smaller and cash. Call Beverly 8662.

READ, THEN ACT QUICK. 4 APT. BR. bldg., sun par., st. heat, elect. refrig., 3 car br. gar.; nr. 59th and California; for quick sale $25,000, cash $8,000. Call after 6 p. m., Hemlock 3287; no brokers.

A REAL BARGAIN for CASH

Cor. 11 apt., 3-4 rms., nr. I. C. Rent $2,940 yr. Mtg. $9,700. Can buy $15,000 equity for $8,000. Address T G 118, Tribune.

NEW 3 FLAT, SOUTH SHORE, 6 RMS., tile bath, elec. refr., 3 car brk. gar.; lot 37½x125 ft.; first mortgage $16,000, $5,000 cash for equity. Ph. Dorchester 5400.

2 FLAT BRK.—5 AND 6 LGE. RMS.; 2 heating plants; 2 car fr. gar. 6556 S. Justine-st.; worth $13,000; price only $8,750. Call owner, S. Kromy, Pros. 0729.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE THREE FLAT; 6 rooms; 3 car heated garage; Essex near 77th; sell reasonable. Saginaw 7258.

SACRIFICE MOD. 3 APT BLDG. 6 RMS., 2 baths, tile elec. refrig., 3 gar., htd. 7836 Jeffery-blvd. Owner Saginaw 8903.

BY OWNER FOR CASH, 6 FLAT, 6 RMS., 2 baths; refrig.; Drexel-53d. Fairfax 3741

### APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

BANK ORDERS SALE—MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT for only $7,650; 4½ yrs. old; lot 30x125; street paved; good trans. 4317 S. Sawyer-av., or Hemlock 4900 or Bev. 3411.

### APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

12 APTS., FURNISHED.

All three room—mechanical refrigeration—splendid condition—100% rented. Income approx. $11,000. Mtg. $29,000. Will consider east Ravenswood vacant or smaller in trade. [See Cain.]
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 BROADWAY. LONG. 1855.

CORNER 12 APT.

Near north side. 7 4s, 5 5s; 100% rented. Income $9,000. Property clear. Will consider a 2 or 3 apt. or small vacant with some cash. Will take back long term mortgage for balance. Give description, income, price of property. No brokers. Address M G 134, Tribune.

$25,000 CASH

buys this beau. 16 apt. bldg. Greenview nr. Wilson, 6-3 rms, 7-4 rms, and 3-5 rms.; tile baths, lot 50x160; 1st mtg. $58,500; income $13,700; price, $83,500; cost $105,000 to build; yields 25% net.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

NEW CORNER 15 APARTMENT, EXCEPtional location. Income $20,000. No vacancies. Mortgage $80,000. Will consider Wisconsin farm or first mortgage bonds for equity. Address M J 156, Tribune.

BUILDER "CAUGHT SHORT"—MUST SELL almost new 2 flat, 6 large rms., canv. walls, elec. refr., tile baths; fine loc.; rent $100 mo. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

$15,000 TAKES MY EQUITY

in hi. grade 15 apt.; tl. baths and kitchens. Act quick. Address L P 113, Tribune.

NEW MOD. 14 APT., ALL 4S, ALL RTD.; best loc. in Lake View; price for quick sale $70,000; mtg. $50,000; tms. to suit. Owner, Graceland 2029.

1309 ALBION—2 APTS., 6 R., STM., 2 GAR., 32x125, inc. $2,500, 1st mtg. $8,000, 5½%. 1932 Ralph H. Jackson & Co., 77 W. Wash.

3 STORY BRICK BLDG. ON N. PARK-AV., sacrifice $14,500, $3,000 below ground value. Call Keystone 3289.

FINE 3 FLAT EDGEWATER DIST. MUST sacrifice to avoid foreclosure. Price $20,000. Easy terms. Sheldrake 8600.

BEAUT. NEW ULTRA MOD. 3 APT. IN Lake View at ground value. $38,000; $10,000 cash, bal. terms. Owner, Well. 8050.

$37,500 BUYS 6 APT., NR. CLARK AND Foster; 5 rms., sleep. porches; el. ref.; 2 car br. gar. Address O O 521, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK MODERN 3 FLAT BRK., all 5 rms., $19,000. Diversey 3040.

ARGYLE AT ROCKWELL, IDEAL 2 FLAT brk. and gar., $18,000. Div. 3040.

3 APT., LG. LOT; 3 GAR.; MAKE REAS. cash offer for eq. 6250 Wayne Pk. Own. 1st.

DANDY 2 FLAT, ASHLAND AND BALmoral. Will sac., $8,000. Terms. Shel. 8602

GARFIELD AT ORCHARD; NEW 5 FLAT br.; pr. $19,000; rent $2,800. Div. 3041.

MOD. EDG. 6 APT.—55 FT. LOT; FULLY rtd.; 6 x rent. Worthington, Long. 2325.

### APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

DANDY 6 FLAT, ALL RENTED; WILL sac. to avoid foreclosure. Price $36,000. Might trade. Miller, Sheldrake 8601.

MUST SELL 4 AND 4 RM. FRAME ON concrete bsmt. and attic; good cond.; near Armitage and Kimball; $5,200. Kild. 0741.

### APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

WILL SACRIFICE—MUST SELL AT ONCE for small cash offer modern 3 apt. bldg. in Austin district; 2 blks. from Madison-st. Exc. opportunity. Investigate. Address T Y 308, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK—6-7 RMS.; HT. WATER ht.; 2 car garage; enclosed rear porches, all other mod. improvements; sac. acct. of death in family. 4123 W. Monroe. Nev. 8068.

BEAU. NEW MOD. BRICK 2 FLAT, NR. Garfield Pk.; 6-6; elec. refrig.; brk. gar.; $12,900; biggest snap in loc. Kedzie 0027.

2 FLAT BRICK—CAN BE USED AS ROOMing house, selling on account of death in family. 324 S. Oakley.

### CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS—NORTH.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. AND SUN PARLOR co-operative apt., nr. Lincoln park; upkeep $45 per mo.; must sell, moving into new home; will sacrifice. Owner on prem. Sunday, 2-5 p. m., or ph. Randolph 4986. Mon.

5 RM. CO-OP., ROG. PK.; SAC. EQUITY $2,000 cash, tms. Address N Y 496, Tribune.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 STORY BRICK; store front; 3 car garage; very reasonable. 4057 Wentworth. Vincennes 7267.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

A REAL BUY

at Rogers Park's busiest cor.; 2 lge. stores, 4 apts.; ripe for chain or hotel dev.; 50x173 ft. T. S. Ball, 6974 N. Clark.

NEAR CLARK AND CHGO.-AV.—FUTURE subway sta.; good 3 sty. brick; average rent $3,900 yr. Only $5,000 cash, bal. easy. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

BARGAIN BUSINESS PROP.

Hi. grade prop.; 6 yrs. old; net rent $12,180; $10,000 cash. May trade. Lin. 5200.

SOUTHPORT AT WAVELAND—BRK. STORE and 2 flats; stm.; rent $247; price $19,000. Geo. Torpe, 3358 Lincoln-av.

STORES, FLATS, OFFICES; DBL. SECT. line cor.; good income; great bargain; forced to sell. Address T B 309, Tribune.

TRANSFER CORNER—50X120; UNDERpriced for cash. Worthington & Worthington, 4537 Broadway. Long. 2325.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, NOR. STEAM HT. price $26,500; rent $4,260. Div. 3041.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTHWEST.

SELL MY $11,500 EQUITY IN 26X55 FT. cor store and 7 rm. flat, on lot 49x123; h. w. ht., grocery and mkt. independently owned and operated; a money maker for years, or will exch. with some cash. Owner wishes to retire. Menard-av. and Dakin-st.

36 Apts.—Stores and Offices.

Will sacrifice my $100,000 interest in one of the finest buildings on the Northwest Side. $245,000 bond issue. No second. Well financed. Address O K 444, Tribune.

WILL TAKE $14,000 LOSS; LARGE MODern store and 2 7-rm. flats on North-av. nr. Central; hot water heat; sac. for $31,000; $5,000 cash required; will negotiate new 1st mtg. Pensacola 1488.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTHWEST.

ON GREATER NORTH-AV.

Store and modern six room flat, between Central-av. and Austin-blvd.; modern upto-date front with large show windows; exc. location; hot water heat, 2 car brick gar.; bldg. like new; must sell account sickness. $10,000 cash, balance terms. Owner. Address F 380, Tribune.

North-av. Bus. Property.

5 stores 5 car garage. Very cheap. Chance to make big money. Will accept something smaller in exchange. Pal 4050.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

LESS THAN 4½ TIMES RENTAL VALUE.

Very substantial brick, 4 stores and 12 flats; near Met. "L" sta. E of Ashland-av. Clear. Very favorable terms. Full com. to brokers on cash deal.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
One N. La Salle-st. Cent. 0227.

2222-24-26 LAKE-ST.—3 STORES FOR light mfg.; 6 flats, brick; some repairs needed; for quick deal, $10,000; ½ cash; no trade. This is a bargain. Owner Lin. 0119.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY—SUBURBAN.

BEST OFFER EVER MADE.

Full acre on corner, facing important Highway, overlooking FOX RIVER and close to Lakes region. Also enough good lumber to build just what you want, FREE. ROADHOUSE will make fortune here. No competition. Sacrifices for quick sale. Only sm. cash paymt. req. Address S 111, Tribune.

1ST CLASS GROCERY AND MEAT MKT., with cor. bldg. and vac. lot; best loc. in Cicero; sell or trade. Cicero 3847.

### HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

8 RM. BRICK, $10,500.
3 BLOCKS TO U. OF C.

Modern home in exclusive Hyde Park, nr. schls., and good transp.; occupied by owner since new; bank loan $7,500; on quick sale $3,000 for equity. N. H. Heiberg. Dor. 6200.

8 RMS., SO. SHORE, $11,500.

Merrill-av., close to transp., schls., and stores; brick; living rm. 18x24; all large rms.; 3 bedrms. on 2d; big closets; h. w. heat; garage; $2,000 down, bal. easy. L. F. Weeks, So. Shore. 1660.

KENWOOD HOMES — WE HAVE SOME exceptional bargains in beautiful, modern homes on Greenwood, Woodlawn, Ellis and Kimbark-avs.; also a very complete list of fine homes now for sale south of Jackson park. James J. Parker & Co., 38 S. Dearborn-st., Fra. 2632.

MUST SELL SUNDAY— To close estate. Heirs offer 5 rm. octagon front brk. bung. Steam heat. Beautifully decorated, for $6,300 on $500 down; 30 ft. lot at 9408 May-st. Open for inspection 1 to 4 p. m. Sund. only or ph So. Shore 8494

SACRIFICE 6 RM. DE LUXE BUNGALOW —Tile kitchen, bath, shower, leaded windows; Octagon frt. Arco h. w. ht.; $3,000 cash needed. 8230 S. Lincoln-st. Little Flower Parish; open today 10-4, or call Bevely 8368.

MUST LOSE $3,000.

6 rm. brick bunlalow; 5 yrs. old; Octagon front; hot wat. ht.; 30 ft. alley and street paid; only $7,950. Call Beverly 9406.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR— New insulated 6 rm. octagon front bungalow; splendid location; wide lot; good buy. 8424 Aberdeen-st. Open 2-4. Builder.

NEW SO. SHORE HOME— 6 large rooms; tile roof; tile bath, kitchen and lavatory; gas heat; 2 car brick gar.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Pr. $19,000. John P. Quigley & Co., 2221 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 1134.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN BUNGAlow construction, plastic paint on NUWOOD insulation keeps bungalow cool in summer, warm in winter. See JOHN RINKEMA, 9103 Aberdeen-st. Cedarcrest 4323.

MOVE IN NOW—START PAYMTS. MAY 1. New 6 rm. octagon front bungalow. 8416 PAULINA-ST. Open 2-5. Builder. Real buy.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW—7841 MERRILL-AV. Must sacrifice at $10,500; oil heat, hot wat.; beaut. layout; wide lot; make own terms. Call Saginaw 0948 for inspection.

FINANCE CO. MUST SELL $10,000 BRICK bung. for bal. due, $6,950. Open for inspection Sat and Sun. afternoon. 10324 Peoria-st. or phone Pullman 4000.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—9073 INDIANA-av., $10,950; easy terms; fine 2 sty., 7 rm. brick residence; hot water heat; garage; cor. lot 60x125. S.M. Bloss & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

BENNETT-AV., NR. 75TH-ST.—5 RM. BRK bungalow; sun rm.; slpg. pch.; open pch. Oil ht.; refrig.; garage. Lot 35x135. I. C. No agents. $12,500; tms. Hyde Pk. 3905

FOR SALE—IN WOODLAWN AND HYDE Pk., 8-9 rms., brick resid.; 4-6 slpg. rms.; ideal loc.; good cond.; I. C. trans.; $2,000-$4,000 cash req. Address L F 514, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—5 RM. FRAME COTTAGE, 2 car garage; furnace ht. 6047 S. Honore-st.; price $4,800. Owner, Beverly 7201.

BARGAIN—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., HOT W. ht.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot; 3 blk. I. C. Avalon Pk.; $9,500; $1,000 dn. Saginaw 6846.

GOOD BARGAIN — 8118 HARVARD-AV. Modern brick home, 5 rms.; one mortgage; will take lot. Monthly on balance.

BARG.—BEAU. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; 33 FT. lot; pr. $7,750; dn. paymt. $750, bal. as rent. See 9824 S. Peoria. Owners, Bev. 3373.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS 8235 S. Wood-st., 8533 S. Hermitage-av. Richard Van Dam, Beverly 9697.

SACRIFICE FOR $6,500 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; furnace heat; 30 ft. lot; garage 8927 S. Racine. Beverly 9299.

### HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

I WILL SELL MY HOME TO ANY NEEDY FAMILY. WILL TAKE $100 CASH. BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. PROVIDED YOU CAN SATISFY ME AS TO YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. ADDRESS L P 53, TRIBUNE.

5254 S. KILPATRICK-AV.—FINE HOME, price $4,750, cash $500. Prospect 1500.

### HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

New English Bungalows.

5 and 6 rms., all mod. features; tile kit., bath, ext. lavatory; some have studio liv. rm. with beamed ceiling; very latest in dec. PRICED AT $12,000-$13,500.
It is worth your investigation to find out just how much more your $ will buy in these beau. and mod. equipped homes.
2911 ESTES-AV. 2921 ESTES-AV.
2925 ESTES-AV. 2946 FITCH-AV.

RARE LITTLE HOME FOR MAN OF MODerate means; joys of Lincoln Park, schools; car lines nearby; 4 bedrooms, bath, h. w. ht. Ask for startling price cut. P. V. Mahon, 410 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 6880.

6 RMS., FORMERLY 8 RMS., WITH DBL. size liv. rm. and master bedrm., hot water, oil burner ht., modern fixt.; central E. Rogers Pk., in res. neigh., at grd. value. F. Wenner, 1533 Chase, Rogers Pk. 2377.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, LARGE SUN light rooms, hot water heat; 1 car garage; 33 ft. lot; $500 down $25 and interest per month. 2438 Berenice-av.

COR. 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.

Hot w. ht., oil burn., 2 car b. gar.; pr. right quick sale. Inspect Sun. 5056 Mozart.

DEMING-PL., NEAR LINCOLN PK.; 8 RMS., brick; sacrifice; leaving city; $13,500. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

6 rooms, hot water heat; car garage; inclosed porch. 7523 Ellwood. Sheld. 10183.

9 ROOM BRICK RESID.—H. W. HT. OIL burner; 1 blk. lake, L. bus; lot 50x150; ground value more than price of bldg.; owner leaving town. 1415 Jarvis. Briar. 9368.

ACCOUNT OF FORECLOSURE $8,000 BUYS $15,000 6 room modern, hot water heat Rogers Park home. Ph Rogers Pk. 0011.

A GOOD HOME CHEAP—7 RMS.; CANV. walls; oil ht.; 33 ft. lot; 30 min. to loop. Worthington & Worthington, Lon. 2325.

1525 GEORGE-ST. NEW 5 RM. BRICK bungalow, $9,000. Diversey 3041.

### HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

A REAL BARGAIN—3455 N. OAK PK.-AV. 6 rm. bung. in first class condition; 3 bedrms. hot water ht.; garage; all assess pd.; $600 cash $60 mo. Price cut to $6,500 Key at 3431.

ONLY $6,500. Modern heated 6 room bungalow; large corner lot; near Lawrence-av. car line; small down payment, balance easy terms. Address L N 345, Tribune.

$850 Cash—5 Rm. Br., $6,990.

Norwood Park; 1 blk. car, stm. R. R. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. Newc. 2050.

$300 CASH, $50 MO. BUYS 3 YR OLD brick bung., 2145 N. Natchez; 4 rms., $6,200, or will add two rooms upstairs at $6,600. Key at 2147.

$8,900; BEYOND ALL COMPARISON. NEW 6 rm. brick home, h. w. ht.; street car 1 blk.; $55 month. Model Home 5600 Fullerton-av. Open till 9 p. m. daily.

9 RM. RESIDENCE TAKEN IN TRADE; large rms.; 3 baths; wide lot; oil ht.; cost $40,000 to build; will sac. far below cost. Address N H 593, Tribune.

FINE 8 RM. RES.—$6,950; 40 FT. LOT; has 4 large bedrms.; A1 htg. system; new 2 car gar.; near Cicero and Armitage-av. cars; terms. Address T H 233, Tribune.

NEW COR. OCT. BRK BUNG.; H. W. HT. paved sts.; excel. loc. $8,850; sm. dn. pay ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd

MOD. CONCR. BUNG.—N. W. SIDE; 4 RMS. and breakf. rm.; oak trim, furn. heat; all impr.; gar.; sell or trade Cal., Wash., Ore. farm, imp. or unimp. Address S 148, Tribune.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—H. WATER HEAT; paved street; nr. Elston and Lawrence; $7,950; $500 cash; also 5 rm., $350 cash. See today. Chas. M. Wray, 5347 Lawrence.

FULL 2 STORY RESIDENCE, $6,000; LGE. lot; furn. ht.; newly dec.; $200 cash, bal. small mo. paymts. Merrimac 4773.

BUSINESS REVERSES COMPELS ME SAC. 6 lg. rm. bung., Portage Pk.; 79 ft. long; great barg. For particulars, Pens. 4603.

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE. 5 rm. bung., $6,300; $500 cash; $50 mo. McCABE & SONS, 5657 Milwaukee-av.

BRK. BUNG., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; GAR.; glzd. pch.; $9,000; $1,500 cash. Pen. 6755.

$3,450—$750 CASH; 4 RM. HOME; BSMT. furnace, pchs. 3960 N. Narragansett.

$200 CASH—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FUR. HT. Jeff. Pk., $6,500. Call 5915 Lawrence-av.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

### HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

Careful Buyers See Schorsch Village

VILLAGE OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Oak Park-av. at Belmont-av.

BUYER'S BARGAIN.

Attractive 5 room homes with hot water heat and enclosed rear porches; near schools, churches, shopping center and 3 car lines; price $8,750. Inquire at SCHORSCH & CO., 3041 Nagle-av.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS—SACRIFICE, IT MUST GO TODAY FOR LESS THAN COST. Celotex insulated; art glass windows octagon s. p., tile wall bath; h. w. ht.; street paved, paid; nr. Belmont-av. Price $8,450 $1,000 cash. Avenue 2121.

YOU NEVER DID OR EVER WILL SEE greater value than is offered in this new extra lge. 6 rm. brk. bung. on wide lot. It has EVERY feature. Go through it. See for yourself. 6134 Fletcher-st. Pen. 1234.

BUNGALOW, N. W. CORNER LOWELL-AV. and Ainslie-st.; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, plastered basement; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 36 ft. lot. Price $13,000; terms. 4334 Ainslie-st.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—LOT 30x125; hot water heat. Addison at 75th-ct.; price $6,000; small down payment. Haymarket 4635.

### HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

BARGAIN!

$2,000 cash buys equity in high grade hot water heated 8 room residence at 3641 Douglas-blvd., subject to 1st mtg. of $7,100; suitable for organization or family. J. A. Bisno, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 7152.

### HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO CASH DOWN
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 8 MONTHS.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to BUILD Your HOME Now!

If you own a lot in Chicago or suburbs, write for particulars. ADDRESS N H 590, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE HOME OR 2 flat on your clear lot at lowest cost. BARBOUR HOME BUILDERS, 134 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 0614.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR lot large 5 rm. brk. bungalow; hot water heat; $5,700. Address S 137, Tribune.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold 4932 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

### VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

GASOLINE STATION SITE

for sale or lease; choice South Side double section line, vacant corner, built up neighborhood. MUST SMASH OUT to close R. E. deal. Ph. Columbus 2608. Mr. Brooks.

GAS STATION SITE.

N. W. corner 79th and Wentworth, 132x125 ft.; N. E. cor. 107th and Western, 133x107 ft. Might trd. Vin. 1153 or Yds. 0764.

### VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$1,500 CASH BUYS MY BUS. COR., 59TH nr. Crawford, mtg. $6,000, worth $25,000; I mean business. Address Y 404, Tribune.

25 FT. ON 59TH-ST., NR. CRAWFORD; 25 ft. on Harlem, near Archer. Lafa. 7178.

2 LOTS 30 FT. NR. KEELER AND 58TH, $750 ea.; real snap. Address O 61, Tribune.

### VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

40 FT. N. E. COR. FARWELL-CAMPBELL. Rog. Pk.; best cash offer. Owner, She. 7563.

### VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

DOUBLE SECTION LINE BUSINESS CORner Belmont and Harlem; trolley busses both streets. Cash or trade for smaller improved. Call
SUDLER & CO.,
75 E. WACKER-DR. STATE 6622.

66X125 FT. APT. SITE, NR. DEVON AND Cicero; very reas. Spaulding 3892.

### VACANT—WEST SIDE.

OGDEN-AV. BLVD. FRONTAGE, ZONED commercially, 123x200; to settle estate; nr. Doug. Pk.; barg. A. Higgie. 1917 W. Ogden.

### REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

Best 2-Flat Brick $14,500

can buy—5-5 very large rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; all improvements in and paid for; so. of North and nr. Central-av.; can make very E Z terms. Owner must sell. Phone Merr. 9220 or call at 6138 North-av.

FINE RES., 4 BEDRMS., SLPG. PCH., DBL. gar., side drv.; $6,000 mtg., due 1934. Consider listed stocks for my $6,000 equity. 212 N. Latrobe-av. Mans. 6547.

### REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By order of the U. S. District Court we will on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1931 at 11 a. m. at 3718-24 S. ASHLAND-AV. sell at public auction certain real estate belonging to estate of Acme Sausage Co., Inc., bankrupt. Consisting of building and grounds known as 3718-24 S. Ashland-av., also 3738-40 S. Ashland-av.; vacant at 3742 S. Ashland-av., and at 37th-pl. The above will be offered either free and clear or subject to incumbrances. A deposit of 10% required from purchasers. Full particulars obtainable at auctioneers' office. Frank M. McKey, Receiver. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS. Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—W. SIDE, CLOSE IN. mod. 3 sty. mill constr. bldg., 33,000 ft. All conveniences; pay same as rent. N. W. Side 1 sty. bldg., 7,000 ft. exc. adv. facil. Bargain; small down paymt.; might lease. 1 sty. bldg., 5,400 sq. ft., west side; truss roof; offices; 75 ft. lot. Cheap. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

41,000 SQUARE FEET.
Santa Fe and I. C. Switch.

Brick office 28x52; shed 105x135, suitable for lumber, building material, coal, or gas and oil business; track elevation permits of gravity unloading. Two miles from loop. At an attract. price. Address T Y 401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR SPAULDING AND 30th, 3 sty. conc. bldg. on trk. 7,500 sq ft.; 2 elec. frt elev., 250 lb flr load; lt 4 sides; might lease. Chandler & Montague, Ex. Agts. 1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ran 1828.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, 4 1 sty. bldgs., 1 so., 1 no., 2 west, con. 10,000 to 12,500 sq. ft. ea.; imm. poss. J. J. Harrington & Co., 812 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 10,000 SQ. FT. 1 story bldg.; ground expansion; near blvd.; sacrifice, $27,500. Randolph 2311.

2 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG., 25X92, ON lot 50x125; stm. ht. plt.; suitable mfg.; snap at $8,000; terms. SUP. 4761.

DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG., 50X100; BARG. Parts, only $150 mo. SUP. 4761.

### REAL ESTATE—DOCK PROPERTY.

SACRIFICE! BOULEVARD SITE; 20,000 sq. ft., 125 ft. frontage on Michigan; near 43d; $20,000. Owner, Central 4018.

### REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

Bargains in Beverly Homes.

1223 W. 98th-pl., 5 rm., frame....$ 4,200
10458 Church-st., 5 rm., br., fur....$ 8,500
Leavitt-st., nr. 92d, 6 rm., h. w. ht. $14,250
French Normandy Villa, new, 6 rms., br., h. w. ht., 50x180....$16,000
LEONARD FICKLEN & CO.,
1915 W. 103d-st. Phone Beverly 6800.

BUYS—ALL 50 FT. LOTS; H. W. HT. AND gar.; 6 rm. brk., $8,500; 6 rm. fr., $7,000; 5 rm. brk., $9,850; 5 rm. Ridge cor., $15,000. Bev. 9700.

2 STY. BRK. COLONIAL RES.; TILE bath, extra lav.; H. W. oil ht.; 50 ft. lot; priced at barg. 9631 S. Damen, Bev. 0435.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION; NEW 8 RM. COlonial res.; strictly mod., 4 bedrms., tile kitchen and bath; 2 car gar.; reas. 9640 S. Damen-av. Owner on prem. Bev. 7201.

BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTY— J. WM. HOWARD & CO.
10 S. LA SALLE. 1767 W. 95TH-ST.

Blue Island.

5 ACRES ON 40 FT. HIGHWAY; IDEAL location for tourist camp; 1 mi. south of Blue Island; no trade; imp. in. Address Dixie Highway Nursery, Blue Island.

Flossmoor.

TO RAISE CASH MUST SACRIFICE BEAUtiful new 8 rm. home for half price. ADDRESS P B 145, TRIBUNE.

Riverdale.

Will Assume Your Lease.

You can buy a real home on terms to suit you. Well built mod. bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, col. fixtures, Kraftex walls, weatherstripped, gas range, Frigid.; gar., side drive; incl. porch, lge. lot; no taxes until 1932; winter supply of coal; 3 blks. to I. C. sta., 25 min. to loop. Open for inspection Sunday. Drive out to State and 140th-st., Ivanhoe. Dearborn 0614.

Miscellaneous.

ON HWY., $995.

100x400; great spot for gas sta., sandwich stand, or chicken bus.; close to Loop. For quick sale, $100 dn., $10 mo. Address L Y 303, Tribune.

WANT A HOME? PAY ME $50 DOWN, $6 wk.; nice, sunny cott., 4 rms., ¼ acre, all im.; nr. sta., sch.; $1,950. Address S 124, Tribune.

NICE 7 RM. SUBN. HOME—MODERN; 2½ blks. I. C.; 50 ft. lot; gar.; $300 cash. $55 mo. buys it. Pr. $6,750. Barg. Address M T 174, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

1,000 CHICKS FREE with Elmore's Poultry Farms at TINLEY PARK

500 people are now living on our poultry farms at Tinley Park, 47 minutes from the loop on the Rock Island railroad; only 2½ blocks from station.
Modern homes with electric refrigeration. Co-operative marketing and feed buying—our trucks deliver eggs to the consumer, which enables us to get premium prices for our customers. Easy terms.
Call FRANKLIN 2650 for free round-trip tickets. Room 900, 100 N. La Salle-st.

2½ ACRES—ONLY $575.

Located on Rock Island R. R., 45 min. ride to Loop; 5 blks. from depot; part wooded. Dandy place for chicken farm. Will sell on terms. This is real barg. Write at once. Address L D 194, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

One acre; water, gas, elec., st. in and pd.; only few ft. from Ogden-av., nr. Downers Grove, 3 blks. from sta. Loan money for all material to build. Take $240 cash, bal. mo. Address L E 416, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

IF YOU ARE RELIABLE

you can secure on payment of $750 CASH AND $100 monthly, incl. interest, 5 rm. bungalow and 2 car garage; large liv. rm.; open fireplace; tile bath; gas stove and refrigeration. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 1821 Grant-st. Phone Dearborn 0614.

English Brick Colonial.

Three blocks to Lincolnwood school. Six blocks to train. Large wooded lot. Three family bedrooms, two tile baths. Two servants' rooms and bath. 2 car attached garage. Oil heat. Price $47,500. Owner wants offer.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain-sq., Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Uni. 2600.

ORRINGTON-AV.—8 ROOM 2 BATH COlonial, sun parlor, hot water heat; 2 car garage; nr. lake and school; exceptional in this location for $20,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Attractive new br. French designed residence, 2705 Payne-st. House consists of 7 rms., 2 tile baths, ex. lav., att. garage; H. W. H.; wooded lot; price $22,500. H. J. Veith & Co. Greenleaf 2130 or 1510.

BARGAIN—100% VALUE— Owner cuts price to sell before leaving city 7 room brick colonial, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, toilet, large lot; garage; nr. school and transportation. Now $17,500. McGUIRE & ORR, 1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0053.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Six room brick Colonial, tile roof, almost new, with all extras completed; offered well below cost; 3 blks. to "L" sta. Terms. Call Monday, JOHN F. HAHN, INC., Rog. Pk. 5115.

7 RM. 1 STORY HOME, ALL MODERN and very cozy, built for myself 3 years ago; actual cost is over $15,000; 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage side drive; 1 block schools and trans. Inspect and make offer. 2621 Central Park-av. Greenleaf 7788.

MODERN 2 APT. BARGAIN.

6 rms., 1 bath encl. sun pch., side dr., 2 car gar. Lot 40x160. Excellent loc., good schools and churches. 1030 Hull-st., South Evanston. No brok. Owner, Greenleaf 3122.

6 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.

Tile bath, shower; excel. loc.; near trans.; reasonable rent. Owner. Greenleaf 3122.

CHOICE LOT—NR. WESTERN LIMITS; cost me $2,200; need cash and will sacrifice for $1,100; terms. Address L N 342 Tribune.

Glencoe.

BEAUTIFUL RIPARIAN

property, 130x550; colonial home; modern; 4 master chambers, 4 baths; servant quarters ample; garage for 3 motors; grounds wooded and well landscaped; owner will sell for ground value or exch. for smaller improved.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1017 SKOKIE RIDGE-DR., GLENCOE.
Briargate 1855. Glencoe 1554.
[Between Dundee and Green Bay-rds.]
OR
134 S. La Salle. Central, 1855.

LOT—69X147, AMONG $35,000 HOMES; owner must sell; reduced from $8,500 to $3,500; nr. Skokie Club. Grnlf. 7220.

Highland Park.

NEW ARTISTIC SOLID STONE HOUSE— Built for all time and permanent beauty. Huge liv. and slp. rms.; artistic baths and dressing rms. Panel lib., solarium; modernistic rec. rm.; slate roof; plate glass; copper metal work thruout. Papers, decorating, and fixtures by well known artist. Construct. and detail 100%; lot 110 ft. front. Inspection will convince as to value for this priced home. Ready to move into. Reas. terms. ADDRESS L O 297, TRIBUNE.

NEVER BEFORE

in our 25 years in Highland Park could we offer you such good houses or residence lots at such reasonable prices. Open this p. m.
MURRAY & TERRY.
N. E. Cor. Central and Sheridan-rd.

ARTISTIC 7 RM., 2 BATH ENGLISH resid., nr. transp., on beaut. 90 foot wooded lot; oil burner; steel casement windows. Outstanding value at $20,000. Easy terms.
Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.
930 Spanish-ct., Wilmette. Wilmette 2920.

Kenilworth.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY; 742 CUMMINGS, cor. Ridge; new Early American Colonial brick; 5 bedrms., 3 baths; only $29,500. Best constr. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740.

Niles Center.

$2,000 CASH OR LESS WILL BUY MY 60 ft. cl. vac.; 1 bl. Dempster sta.; ripe for bldg. Owner, Edge. 3035.

Ravinia.

SELL OR RENT—OPEN FOR INSPEC. TOday; 5 bdrms., 3 baths. 2301 Sheridan.

Wilmette.

$85,000, Now $65,000

Imposing 10 room brick home on over half acre facing the lake; a complete and well appointed home in fine surroundings; a wide sweeping view of lake, lawn, and trees; near schools and trans.
KROLL & SMITH,
424 LINDEN-AV. WILMETTE 500.

8 ROOM HOUSE, $10,500. $1,000 cash, bal. $50 and interest per mo. Beautiful wooded lot; 3 blks. to Kenilworth station. Call Sunday. Wilmette 2671.

$35,000 TAKES 8 ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE lot; land alone worth $25,000; also 7 rm. house at actual land value. WILMETTE REALTY CO. Wilmette 192.

BRAND NEW 6 RM. BRK. COL., $17,000; h. w. ht.; 2 col. tile baths; ext. lav. 1st flr.; 2 car gar.; 6 blks. to station. Eddington & Allen, 410 Linden. Wil. 407.

6 RM. BRK. COLONIAL—3 BEDRMS. 2 tile baths, lav.; attached gar.; H. W. ht. 50 ft. lot; real bargain; $16,000. Hill & Stone. End of L. 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

MOD. 3 BATH HOME BLT. 5 YRS.; HOT wtr. oil ht., sun par., 2 car gar., built-in; n. lk., L; red. from $30,000 to $23,500. R. M. Johnston & Co., Opp. L Trml. Wilm. 68.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR LIST OF N. SHORE homes and homesites for sale, rent? Mount & Flaherty, 1177 Wilmette. Wil. 273.

OWNER AND BUILDER OFFERS NEW 7 rm. brk. hse., 2 baths, oil ht., gar.; East Side, nr. L. lake. 115 Dupee-pl. Open daily.

Winnetka.

SPLENDID BARGAINS— Located in central east section, for only $17,500. Also English brick near lake. Perfect condition; studio, living room, 2 baths, oil burner; only $31,500.
McGUIRE & ORR.
541 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 1492.

PRICE REDUCED.

7 rm. English Col., in S. E. Winn.; 4 b. r., 2 baths; oil heat; wooded lot; 4 blks. to schools, transp., beach; price $21,000. Key at 460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

REDUCED $10,000; BEAU. BRK. COL. NR. Indian Hill club; 6 bedrms., 3 baths, sun rm., den, slp. pch.; wonderfully wded.; ½ acre. Bills Realty, Inc., Wilmette 3740.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

A DEFINITE PLAN FOR FUTURE INDEPENDENCE.

NEW HOMES AT BARGAIN PRICES. Terms to suit. Drive out to Scarsdale in Arlington Heights; our representative on the grounds today to show these beautiful new English country homes; 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; full basements; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions; close to station, stores, schools, and churches; 33 minutes to loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 5860.
Evening, Euclid 3899-J.

DRIVE OUT RAND-RD., HIGHWAY NO. 60, ½ mile north of Palatine-rd., today. See our MODEL 4 RM. HOME with bath, shingle siding, plaster walls, hardwood firs., 1¼ acres ground. Price $2,950. Terms. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Mount Prospect.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY IMprov. vac. prop. Call and let us show you a real barg. Geo. Busse, Mt. Prospect.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER AT FORCED SALE price of $262.50 per acre, 80 acres, most beaut. tract on good road, off concrete; has fine timber, ravines, hills and creek; it is most scenic with several good bldg. sites and marvelous views; nearly mile of road frontage; this property must move quickly and at this figure is a gift; full com. to cooperating brokers. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. University 2600, Rogers Park 2617.

Park Ridge.

OWNER MUST SELL— English type 6 rm. solid brick home; living and dining rms., oak panelled such as you seldom find in this price home; tile kitchen; 3 excellent bedrooms and tile bath on 2d flr.; finished rm. in basement; 2 car garage; rock garden and fountain in yard; lot 50x132; $16,500; terms.
FRED I. GILLICK.
PHONE PARK RIDGE 777.

PARK RIDGE VACANT—2 50X125 LOTS on Home-av.; will sell cheap; no brokers. Address F F 360, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—N. E. 50 FT. CORNER HOWard and Ottawa; $5,000. Sheldrake 5803.

Miscellaneous.

1-ACRE

DIVIDED INTO FOUR 55X132 FT. LOTS, ADJOINING IMPROVED PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT AT A REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH OR TERMS. IN GOOD NORTHWEST SUBURB. CLOSE TO RR STATION AND HIGHWAY. FOR DETAILS ADDRESS P J 293, TRIBUNE.

CHICKEN FARM—4 R. HSE.; LGE. TRACT land; gas, light, water; lge. poultry hse. $2,650; terms. Address T H 307, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Cicero.

2710 S. AUSTIN-BLVD. 50 FT. LOT; price $7,500; cash $1,000. Prospect 1500.

Downers Grove.

9 RM. HOUSE, DIVIDED INTO 2 FLATS; 3 blks. from main depot; $1,000 cash buys at a sacrifice for $6,500; bargain. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main-st.

Elmhurst.

$12,500, $500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT; new 6 rm. brk. res., tile rf., tile bath, insulated, studio liv. rm., decorated, linoleum fl. in kit., h. w. oil heat, garage, lot 60x124; one of many bargains. We finance and build to order. Send for our Plan Book of Homes. Crescent Park Estates, 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—HOMES OF GOOD VALUES; very desirable location. FRED LAFAVE, Builder, 174 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst, Ill. Phone Elm. 1273, 3 blks. w. of York-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR HOME. Your monthly payments, $35, like rent, 4 large rooms, large lot; good transp. Address L M 501, Tribune.

MODERN 7 RM. BUNG. ON 50X167 LOT; encl. porches, garage, side drive; $8,500; terms. 252 High View-av. ARENTZ.

Forest Park.

NEW MODERN BRICK 6 RMS.; SAC., $500 down. Terms. 1405 S. Marengo-av. Open.

Hinsdale.

INVESTIGATE—BUY REAL ESTATE. For a choice home or homesite in Hinsdale, La Grange or Western Springs, call Central 0227 or La Grange 3210. Miss Davidson.
QUINLAN and TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st.

NEW ENG. BRICK, STONE; FINE LOC.; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, lav., den, lge. step down liv. rm., firepl.; last word in mod. home; only $35,000. Address L A 67, Tribune.

La Grange.

NEARLY NEW 5 RM. RESID., GAR., ALL assessments paid; exc. loc.; repossessed; make offer. T. H. Krumwiede, La Gr. 730.

Lombard.

MAN WITH STEADY JOB CAN BUY MY br. hse. and big lot for $50 mo.; 4 rms. finished; 2 unfin. upstairs; gd. loc. in Lombard. Address K T 493, Tribune.

Maywood.

SOLD.

Again we sold last week's bargain. This week comes another great bargain. Beau. almost new 5 rm. brk. bung. with additional 2 rms. finished in attic. Guaranteed const.; side entrance; huge liv. rm. 24x12; firepl., bookcases, tile bath, 2 car gar., glazed pch., lge. grds., 1 blk. to stores and trans.; select loc.; actually worth $10,500; our offer only $7,700; small cash paymt., bal. less than rent. Key at Cummins & Bossy, 809 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

EMERGENCY SALE—ONLY $6,500 FOR 8 rm. home with SUN PARLOR, also glazed breakfast porch. French doors to BIG LIVING RM. 4 chambers, 2 COMPLETE BATHS. Attic. H. W. heat. 2 car garage. CORNER LOT, 52x132 ft. Key at W. H. Wright & Co., 1323 S. 5th-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—941 S. 22d-av., nr. Adams, modern 5 rm. brick bungalow, Queen Anne type; lot 37x134; garage with side drive; convenient to L trans. Price $9,350; terms to suit.

YOU WILL GET A REAL BUY IN THIS modern 5 room bungalow with garage on 35 ft. lot for $6,000; only $1,000 cash req.
GROTJAHN & MATTHEWS,
1008 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER ORDERS SACRIfice for $5,975; excellent brick bung., 5 rms., pantry, guest closet, high attic; L trans.; nr. school, stores. Key at Wm. Lawrence office, 517 Madison, Maywood.

6 RM. COLONIAL—LAUNDRY 2 STORE-rms.; 62 ft. lot; best Maywood loc.; $6,000; worth $10,000. Peacock, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

$200 CASH AND $50 MON. PAYMENTS. Private owner will sell her home. Near schools, churches, and good transportation. Address P J 154, Tribune.

4 RM.—HT. WATER HEAT, ALL IMprovements; $3,500, $500 cash; near schools. Peacock, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

Oak Park.

IN HEART OF OAK PARK.

Home of RICHNESS and distinction. Corner lot nearly ¼ acre, 2 car gar. 8 spacious rms., flooded with sunshine. No LUXURY lacking, no CONVENIENCE omitted. Oil h. w. ht. Everhot heater, FRIGIDAIRE. Elec. fan. LUXURIOUS FULL TILED BATH. Cedar closet. Art radiator covers. ALL IMMACULATE. Understandable reasons for reducing to $18,500
G. WHITTIER GALE & CO.,
Oak Park-av. and South-blvd.
Austin 7806. Euclid 573.

DISTINCTIVE BRICK COLONIAL HOME, wonderful loc. in N. Oak Pk.; tile roof; HIGHEST PRICED BRICK AND CONSTRUCTION. Very large liv. rm. with firepl.; splendid sun rm. and din. rm.; perfect colored tile kitchen, elec refrig., stove, 1st fl.; tile lav., 3 large bedrms. [1 master], 2 colored tile baths with shower on 2d fl.; h. w. ht. [gas]; 2 car gar.; CARPETS AND DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN THIS TREMENDOUS BARGAIN, $22,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 401 South-blvd. Euc. 262. Mans. 1317.

YOUR PROFIT—OWNER'S LOSS. Reduced price, $14,700, 8 rm. house in immaculate cond., 24 ft. liv. rm. with fireplace and bookcases. Spacious sun lounge, 3 bedrooms [one across front]. Ht. W. heat. Landscaped lawns.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
1107 South-blvd. Aus. 0131-Eucl. 6900.

A BARGAIN IN DE LUXE 2 FLAT—$205 per mo. income; 1¼ blocks to Lombard L sta.; 6 and 7 rooms; oak trim; oak floors; hot water ht.; lot 50x171; 2 car brick garage.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
One N. La Salle-st. Cent. 0227.

6 RM. HOME, NEW, PAINTED DEC., LGE. liv. rm., firepl., bookcases, beau. dining rm., lge. kitch., pantry, tile flr. ped. lav. in bathrm., 3 lge. bedrms., slp. pch., 2 car gar., 1 rtd. 1159 S. Harvey-av. Forest 2408.

7 RM. STUCCO BUNG.

In choice noted Oak Park location; 4 lge. bedrooms and slpg. porch; gar., wide lot. Ph. Vil. 8900 or Mans. 7101.

River Forest.

English Colonial, $13,500.

Spacious living room, natural fireplaces. Canvassed dining rm., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Tile baths, ample closet space. 3 porches, 2 car garage.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
1107 South-blvd. Aus. 0131-Eucl. 6900.

$14,500—RESIDENCE.

60 ft. lot, stucco, 6 large rms., breakfast rm.; slp. porch, h. w. ht., 2 car heated garage, side drive. John Cummings Lindop Phone Village 8900 or Mansfield 7101.

FINE VALUE IN RIV. FOREST—6 CHEERful rms. and sun par.; h. w. ht. [oil]; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; nr. Chicago-av.; conv. to schools and transp.; $13,500. MRS. R. C. DAVIS, 401 South-bl. Mans. 1317—Euc. 262.

Villa Park.

BARGAIN—BRICK BUNGALOW— $200 cash, $55 a mo. Pr. $6,750; lot 50x187; inclosed porch; newly dec.; all impr. in. Own., Merrimac 4773 or Elmhurst 2295.

Wheaton.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY BRICK HOME—3 bedrms., s. p., firepl., tile roof; best residential sec.; real value at $9,800. George L. Allmart, 111 W. Front-st. Wheaton 805 or Wheaton 1178.

Miscellaneous.

OGDEN-AV. CORNER.

High and dry location, zoned for business, with water, electricity, cement walks, and 40 foot cement streets. Will sell for $2,250. Terms to responsible party. Address E D 489, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARM, $3,250.

4 rm. hse., with garage and chicken hse., on ½ acre; close to Ogden-av.; 3 blks. to suburban trains, schl. and stores. A real barg. for a workingman. $175 cash, $30 mo. Address L C 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE

At foreclosure prices for cash, good 4-5 and 6 rm. houses; city and suburb. Wm. B. Walrath, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

40 acres, 3 blocks from trans., in finest western suburb, close in, ready for high grade restricted home bldg. development. Sell as acreage. Address L N 123, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CHICAGO property, Naperville, Ill., 7 room brick house, 2 story garage, hot water heat, oil burner and all other improvements; lot 87½x279; fruit trees and large lawn. Address Y 500, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

IDEAL 2½ ACRE HOME.

6 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; 35 full bearing fruit trees; lawn; shade; flowers; high and good ground; gas, electric; bath; furnace; full basement; fireplace; all newly decorated; 4 blocks to school, stores, C. A. & E. express station; 1 hr. [30 mi.] to Loop. Wonderful for chickens, rabbits, bees, etc., or a beautiful little country estate. Immediate possession. Priced at only $7,500 to make quick sale. Any reasonable terms. Address P E 82, Tribune.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE, 4 RM. HSE., SMALL chicken hse., water, elec.; 3 blks. from C. B. and Q. sta., 24 miles to loop; $3,500; easy terms. F. H. Elmore, 6314 S. Mozart-st. Hemlock 5117.

## REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

Interested in Poultry Ranch?
"See It in the Movies."

Moving pictures of prize winners, flocks of pedigreed birds, model poultry farms in operation, and air views of the most fertile poultry area around Chicago will be shown daily at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 in the McIntosh Auditorium.

Come in! See for Yourself

before wasting your time shopping. You will be shown every courtesy and will be under no obligation to buy.

Come to Room 825,
160 N. La Salle.

NO RENT UNTIL MAY!

One of Chgo.'s oldest firms has a few 4, 5 and 6 rm. well built homes in various close-in suburbs, which are ready to occupy now. Make a small down payment and pay no more until May 1; then like rent. Applicant must have good employment record. Write for list and directions. Address O S 374, Tribune.

100X497 FT., $625.

Several large trees; 100 ft. of hard rd. frontage; elec. This is good investmt. and fine place to build. First man with $65 cash gets this buy. Bal. $6 mo. Address L J 515, Tribune.

SELL IMPR. HI'WAY PROP. NR. CHGO. OR take N. Shr. prop. Address L A 584, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTRICT.

SALE OF 47 LOTS
CALUMET CITY REGION.
AT PREWAR PRICES.
$375.

Greatest value ever offered small investors. Buy 1 or 2 lots NOW. Real buyers only. Address L A 296, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—96 OR 150 A., N. W. OF CITY and next to forest preserve, on 2 highways; will have frontage on new Forest Way-blvd.; fine investment or ideal location for golf course. Address T Y 408, Tribune.

135 ACRE LAKE LOT SUBDIVISION; 45 mi. N. W.; concrete all the way; fully and properly developed. Ready to go. Might consider sales contract with experienced subdivider. Address P E 528, Tribune.

125 ACRES NR. ONWENTSIA HUNT CLUB, $200 per acre; real bargain; I mean business. Address S 130, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 5-10-25 ACRES. 19 mi. N. W. loop, e. of Medinah club. Best soil; wond. loc. Address S 67, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, N. W. COR. WINnetka-av. and Waukegan-rd. Wabash 9180.

## REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICED BARGAIN 3,000 lots adjoining these fast growing metropolis of Gulfport, Miss., near Biloxi; including plats, maps, booklets, photos and a $5,000 motion picture. Ideal outfit for a northern subdivider. Nothing down. Pay as you sell. Address S 61, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 20 RM. FURNISHED HOME, large lake front estate in Michigan; billiard room, tennis court, boat house, fishing, hunting, all year round sports. A real bargain in Chicago this week. Mr. Wetter, Hotel Knickerbocker.

FOR SALE—IN NAPERVILLE—BREWERY bldgs., stone const.; 500 ft. rock tunnels, 16 ft. wide, 9 ft. high; suit. place to grow mushrooms; price $15,000. J. KROWKA, Schiller Park, Ill. Ph. Franklin Pk. 334.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

3 story corner building, 40x156 ft.; modern improvements. Write Hal M. Smith, care of City Hall, Springfield, Illinois.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR CHICAGO property, modern 4 apt. in beautiful Bel Mar. Address 4110 El Prado-blvd., Tampa, Florida. John H. Woods.

DETROIT 2 FLAT FOR CHGO. SUB. HOME. Doughty, 814 Dobson, Evanston.

## REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS
Seized and Sold for Taxes.

$54 buys 16 acres summer home site.
$65 buys 25 acres hunting and fish. camp.
$112 buys ¼ acre island.
$220 buys 45 acres ¼ mile lake front.
$342 buys 161 acres sea and lake front.
$1440 buys 1,000 acres forest estate.

Our 14th annual list just issued in the form of a 20 page booklet describes the above and many other choice properties offered at tax sale prices. The amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title, no mortgage; beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport. Summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages in Muskoka Highlands of Ontario and the New North; also farms in Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia. Now is the time to invest in Canada's forests and farms. Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay, write today for free booklet with full explanation.
TAX SALES SERVICE,
Room 705, 72 Queen-st., W.
TORONTO, CANADA.

Illinois.

CHANNEL LAKE.

For Sale—50x150 shaded lot, 125 ft. from lake, $1,500 value, $500. Best fishing in Illinois. Concrete road. 50 miles from Chicago. C. Lay, 7020 Perry-av. Vin. 6505.

CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE ME TO SELL wide lake lot on Crystal lake for $1,800; worth $4,000; guar. policy; quick deal. Address Y 64, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY BEAU. 50 FT. WOODED lot at lake nr. Antioch, $25 cash, $10 monthly. Address M N 365, Tribune.

CHOICE LAKE LOT NR. M'HENRY; $200, INCLUDING BOAT; TERMS. ADDRESS N O 171, TRIBUNE.

WATER FRONT LOT—$495, INCLUDING boat lake. 33 mi.; tms. Wel. 8950.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—20 A. ON CHGO.-DTRT. HGHY. facing lake; exclnt. location for open air theater and min. golf combination. A. J. Keyser, 118 W. Marion-st., Elkhart, Ind.

LOT WITH NEW COTTAGE, $740, TERMS. Cedar Lake. Better and safer than bonds, stocks or money in the bank. Address L B 290, Tribune.

FOR BARGAIN IN SUMMER COTTAGE and lot at Flint Lake; gentiles. Write Box 42, R. R. 8, Valparaiso, Ind.

Michigan.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL OR CLUB HOUSE OR large estate; Michigan lake front; owner must sacrifice; leaving for California. Call Mr. Wetter this week. Hotel Knickerbocker.

Wisconsin.

OWNER MUST SELL.

3 rm. cott., complete, $775; worth double; 98 mi. Chi.; best fish. duck lake in Wis.; sand bch.; terms. Address L F 293, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA HOUSE—100% MODERN; gas, elec., running water, fireplace, bath, garage, 50 large oak trees, safe beach; $3,700; 5 yrs. to pay. Phone DR. BURNETT, Oakland 5475.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE FOR SALE— 600 to 2,000 ft. of fine sandy beach, no bluff, with or without large acreage. N. J. BICHLER, Belgium, Wis.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS DANDY cott., $645, wth. dbl. lg. Wis. lake; 98 mi. Chi.; tms. Address P H 225, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA 8 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS; furnace; 100 ft. frontage on lake; sell for ground value. Address Y 402, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—7 RM. HOUSE; SPRING fed brook; nr. sand beach; widow sac., $2,500. Address S 66, Tribune.

NEW 3 RM. COTTAGE; PORCH; WOND. location; price $700; easy terms. Koontz Lake, Ind. F. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st. Chgo.

FOR SALE—OLD IMP. POPULAR UPPER Wis. lake front, priced below actual value for quick sale. Address P J 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC. Rhinelander, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

40X125 FT. LAKE LOT, 40 MILES N. W. of Chicago; as low as $195; $2 weekly. Address L N 341, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

BEAUTIFUL FLA. HOME

For sale, a $32,000 property at a bargain or will trade for a Michigan improved fruit farm for my own use between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph or Hartford. This property is located in the Ridge Section of Florida at Haines City. Lot is 150x165 with 150 foot frontage on beautiful lake and on highway. House is of hollow tile construction containing ten rooms and bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, with 2 car garage and a three room bungalette. A picture and particulars sent to you on request. Write P. O. Box 1054, Haines City, Fla.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Canada.

80 ACRES—RICH, PLOWED WHEAT LAND, Alberta, Canada. Sacrifice, $130. Vincennes 0029.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Arkansas.**

325 ACRES, ARKANSAS OZARKS, ONLY $650; $50 down, $20 monthly; ¼ mile White River frontage; free details and list. H. W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE—30 ACRES with gd. house; nr. Mobile. Sun. 5815.

**California.**

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SMALL farms near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for truck and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — where farmers are prosperous, crops growing year round; land priced low. Write free booklet. Dept. 22, Stanislaus County Development Board [County Chamber Commerce], Modesto, Cal.

20 ACRE CALIFORNIA FARM, $400; DIrect from owner; terms; in one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys in California. Bert Bristol, R. 1932, 111 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

**Florida.**

BE INDEPENDENT—SMALL INVESTMENT in growing orange or grapefruit grove CREATES LIFE ESTATE—retire in few years; added return from new by-product process, inspection urged before investing. Deluxe LOW RATE excursion weekly. Send for data, photos. Also route with "courtesy letter" for motorists. Ph. J. R. Lewis, Austin 0081. W. B. Wright & Co., 5613 Lake-st.

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT groves on the famous Ridge of Florida. Expert caretaking. Ask about our guarantee. Low rate trips leaving February 10.

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS,

ROOM 1310. 100 W. MONROE-ST.

WINTER VEGETABLES OR ORANGES often pay $500 to $1,000 per acre; 3 or 4 crops annually. Choice land, $1 per acre monthly, nothing down, no taxes, no interest. County booklet and particulars free. B. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Florida.

40 AC. ABOUT 7 MI. WINTER GARDEN; ideal citrus land; sacrifice $50 ac.; half cash, bal. terms. May trade Chgo. improved. W. C. Renstrom owner, 309 So. La Salle, Chicago.

SPECIAL R. R. FARE, $18, CHICAGO TO Florida and return. Visit our money making fruit, vegetable, and poultry farms. Wonderful opportunity. Good roads, markets. 7 S. Dearborn, Room 814. Phone Cent. 2535.

RICH FIVE ACRE CIT. GROVE—250 YG. trees; orange and grapefruit; already bearing 3 crops; A-1 manag.; barg.; terms. Address P E 83, Tribune.

NEW YORK STATE FINGER LAKES—Farms for sale. Booklet on request. Trumansburg, N. Y., Realty Co.

**Georgia.**

AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT IN THE south. Finest 6,000 acre plantation in middle Georgia; high state of cultivation; only 17 miles south of Macon on main highway. Eighty thousand bearing peach trees, one thousand plum trees, one thousand pear trees, one thousand pecan trees, six million feet pine and hardwood timber, two fine homes, and forty-two tenant houses on place. Account of national bank liquidation will sell in one body for cash at $6 per acre. Address Diversified Farmer Press, Griffin, Ga.

**Illinois.**

FOR SALE—8½ ACRE POULTRY FARM ON state highway within 1 mile of town; modern 5 room bungalow, hot water heat, glazed in porch, established electric poultry plant costing over $10,000 doing wonderful business, including 5,800 chicks and chickens; 2 horses, cow, and equipment. Owner has other business. Must sacrifice. Will consider 2 to 4 Chgo. apartment. 915 Main-st., Antioch, Ill.

$25 STARTS YOU ON

chicken farm; GAS and ELECTRICITY available; size 60x283 feet; LARGER THAN 4 CITY LOTS; 2 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin station; ONLY $425; terms, $25 cash, $10 monthly. Address M N 416, Tribune.

PUBLIC SALE, JAN. 27, 1:30 P. M.—FINE 240 A. farm located 2 miles west and 2 south Manteno, 7 miles north Kankakee, highway 44. Good house, soil, improvements. Offered subject to $24,000, due 1939, 5%. Carter Euzier, or F. H. La Rocque.

FARMS, LARGE AND SMALL; TIMBER, creeks and modern, good bldgs. Also city property. Herman Eickstedt, 422 S. State-st., Marengo, Ill. Phone 383.

GOOD FARM LAND WITHIN 70 MI. OF Chicago; as low as $25 per ac.; terms. Baumann & Co., 3065 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

6 TO 15 AC. POULTRY OR TRUCK FARM, 8 r. mod. house, shade and fruit trees. Rte. 19. Barg. C. Teckler, Crystal Lake, Ill.

$50 DOWN, $10 MTH., 1½ ACS. RICH GARden land, 3 blks. elec. sta., 25 miles to Loop, $950. Address O O 507, Tribune.

FARM, 112 ACRES, RICH SOIL, ELECT., off route 19; excellent location. JOHN YOUNG, R. No. 2, Woodstock, Ill.

POULTRY FARM, ELECT., HOUSE, POULtry hse., 1,000 chicks, 45 min. to Loop, $3,950, terms. Address O 98, Tribune.

120 AC. FARM, STOCK, FEED AND FARM implements; 1 mi. to lake. C. TECKLER, Crystal Lake, Ill.

4 RM. HSE., $2,650; ½ AC.; AT DEPOT, nr. Elgin; terms. Address L P 112, Tribune.

**Indiana.**

O, MOTHER, LOOK! A ONE MAN FARM, 40 a. on hard road, close to best markets, good house and barn, fruit and timber, 30 a. for crops. Move right in. Easy to run it with the 2 horses, cows, tools, poultry, and feed right there. All for 5 grand, third cash. 565 a. stock farm with $40,000 worth of improvements, $80 per a., fourth cash. Come now! V. Place, Crown Point, Indiana.

FOR SALE ONLY—MY 2½ ACRE COUNTRY home with 7 room modern brick house, poultry house and lots of fruit; just across the river from North Manchester, the modern city; 2 blks. from high schl. Pr., $4,000. John Isenbarger, North Manchester, Ind.

147 AC. GENERAL PURPOSE FARM, complete set of bldgs.; near La Porte; 100 ac. excel. corn land, 20 ac. val. timber; low price of $5,000 to close estate; ½ cash. No trades or brokers. Address O C 424, Tribune.

120 A. DAIRY FARM ON ST. RD. 31; bldgs. worth $12,000; price, $18,000; no trade. Terms if desired. By owner. P. O. Box 151, Lowell, Ind.

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARMS IN LAporte County at bargain prices. Complete farm service if desired. Address N O 15, Tribune.

10 AC. CHICKEN FARM WITH HOUSE, cottage, and coops for about 2,000 chickens, on highway. Address M N 364, Tribune.

FOR FARMS, ANY SIZE, EASY TERMS, see or write. Jim Newtson, Knox, Ind.

**Michigan.**

S. W. MICH. 40; NEAR FINE TOWN; GD. soil; creek, timber; 3,500 bearing peaches, 2 a. berr.; 6 rm. house, other bldgs.; flowing well; only $2,700; $800 down. 87 acres for grains, corn, hay; pasture, creek, var. fruit; short drive city; ample bldgs.; horses, 8 cattle, poultry, tools incl.; cut price, $4,000; part cash. 20 ACRES near pavement, 100 mi. Chgo.; fruits; sml. hse.; 14x30 hen hse., etc., only $1,700; terms. Many bargains. Some $500 down. Co-Operative Farm Sales Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chgo.

40 ACRES NEAR SO. HAVEN, MICH.; 7 room house, large barn, 3 hen houses, garages; 3 apple, 1 cherry orchard, 3 grapes, also pears, plums, quinces; all trees bearing fruit; spring watered pasture; 5 a. woods; 3 horses, 2 cows, 1 heifer; 300 laying hens. Chinchilla rabbits; quantity grain and feed; 40 bu. potatoes; Ford truck and all farm tools needed; $8,000; will trade for bungalow on S. Side. C. Meloun, Pullman, Mich.

BARGAIN—TEXACO OIL STATION AND camp, 350 ft. on U.S.-12, 70 mi. Chgo., 2½ ac. land, 5 cabins, oil station, lunch counter, living quarters, furniture, fixtures, and Ford truck. Many bargains in homes, small farms, vacant or improved. Write E. M. RICE, Sawyer, Mich.

240 AC., HALF CLEAR, BAL. WOOD, PASture, creek; hunting, fishing, fine bldgs.; 10 mi. county seat, school; mail at door; 6 cows, 400 chickens, plenty hay; 5 yr. orchard; $30 per a., includes all. Address P. O. Box 65, Gladwin, Mich.

SELL OR TRADE BEAU. FARM SO. MICH. 6,000 bearing fruit trees, mod. 8 rm. home. Other buildings; gd. inland lake at hand. Large frontage; conveniently loc. close to market. 4728 N. Kasson. Pal. 1787.

80 ACRES LOCATED ON CORNER TWO through highways; excel. soil; splendid 8 rm. hse., barn, 30x70, chicken hse., other bldgs.; real barg. Ph. Harrison 7052, 9 to 5 week day, or write Rm. 1008, 538 S. Clark.

COUNTRY HOME—IN DOWAGIAC, MOD. 7 r. hse.; pvd. st.; ¼ a., $2,200; $800 down. N. E. Doane, 801 N. Main, Three Rivers, Mich.

15 ACS., CLOSE NICE TOWN S. W. MICH.; good 6 rm. hse., barn, gar., hen hse.; variety fruit; fertile soil; close lake; $2,500; ½ cash. Address N C 395, Tribune.

200 ACRES; REAL LAND; GOOD BLDGS. Fine creek. Large sugar camp. To close estate, $8,500; 8 mi. from Niles. Claude L. Shotley, Niles, Mich.

40 ACRES GOOD LAND WITHOUT BUILDings in Van Buren Co. Old house and lumber from barn thrown in. Owner, 1319 N. Burdick-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES—ALL kinds at all prices. Free list. Send for yours. C. C. OTIS, Kalamazoo, Mich.

150 A. FARM, 2 BARNS, GOOD FOR stock, chickens, etc.; 7 r. hse.; 1 mi. r. r.; paved road; sacr. Address T H 74, Tribune.

75 A., GD. BLDGS.; FINE LOC.; ORCHARD, woods, some stock, tools; complete $3,500. MACKO, Three Oaks, Mich.

40 A. 5 MI. CITY, 4 RM. HSE., CHICKEN hse., orchard; $1,250; $100 cash $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

88 AC., HORSES, COWS, TOOLS; ONLY $500 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

SELL CASH, TRD., 62 A. FARM NR. PAW Paw; new bldgs.; $7,500; clr. Hum. 1329.

**Missouri.**

1,300 ACRES SOUTH MISSOURI FRUIT and poultry land, in tracts from 40 acres to 320, at $3.00 per acre. Terms, $90.00 cash, balance $30.00 per month. 6% interest. No trade. W. R. Brown, Houston, Mo.

RIVER FARM—120, 4 RM. HOUSE, BARN, henhouse. Some valley spring water. Crop; no trade; $1,000, terms. Bill Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

40 ACRES SOUTH MISSOURI FRUIT AND poultry land, $5.00 cash and $5.00 monthly. Box 66, Houston, Mo.

44 ACRE CREEK FARM, GOOD ROAD, RFD; house, barn, spring; $1,000; $250 down, $150 yrly. Robert Page, Crocker, Mo.

LISTEN—40 ACRE SPRING FARM, $600; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

## REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

**Minnesota.**

590 ACRE FARM WITH FINE BUILDINGS, $12.50 per acre. If you want any kind of land, write us today. George R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

BEE AND POULTRY FARM FRUIT AND nut trees, $2,500; rent or take party on share basis; refer to any bank or county official. Box 118, Brownsville, Minnesota.

**Mississippi.**

PECAN, ORANGE, TUNG AND FIG GROVES on the Gulf. Easy terms. GEORGE C. ROBINSON, Biloxi, Miss.

**New Jersey.**

STATE ROAD SERVICE STATION AND INN. Send for illustrated catalogue, details 2 acres, 12 rm. Spanish design Roadside Inn, Tearoom, Restaurant, Service Station, Garage, 7 pumps; auto travel to 8 seashore resorts; sacrificed from $12,000 to $9,000, $3,000 cash. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab., 1901, Vineland, N. J.

**Texas.**

RIO GRANDE VALLEY LANDS BOUGHT, sold, exchd. for 12 yrs. direct from owners; trips weekly. Save money. Write M. Rondell, Texan Realtor, 1325 Wilson-av.

20 A. LOCATED IN HEART OF RIO Grande Valley; irrigated; now in crop; priced right for cash and small trade. Mr. Tops, 5525 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8200.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, 200 A., IRRIGATed dist., with bldgs., $85 per a.; 5 to 20,000 a., real barg. Address O 91, Tribune.

WINTER GARDEN DIST. IRR. FARMS; best veg. and citrus soil; low prices, easy terms; free transp. F. Poch, 3941 Ogden-av.

10 AC. RIO GRANDE VALLEY; 5 AC. ORchard, 6 rm. house, barn, windmill; accept sm. trade. Address T Y 502, Tribune.

40 AC. BEST CITRUS FRUIT LAND IN Rio Grande Valley, Texas, cheap. Owner, FRANK KREMER, Belgrade, Montana.

10 ACRE BEARING GROVE; TRADE. RIO Grande Resale Co., 35 N. Dearborn.

**Washington.**

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES — MOSES LAKE, WASHINGTON—RICH FRUIT AND DIVERSIFIED FARMS BRING INDEPENDENCE. Twenty acres enough for a happy farm home. Better yourself, avoid fear of unemployment, be your own boss. Men with little money can get irrigated farms yielding large crops of apples, pears, peaches, cherries, apricots, strawberries, watermelons, cantaloupes, alfalfa, potatoes, garden vegetables. Long growing seasons, early markets guarantee higher prices. Climate and surroundings favor health, comfort, contentment for your entire family.

Moses Lake District includes 9,300 acres in the heart of Columbia Basin, Central Washington—2,300 acres in rich, developed farms. Soil is volcanic ash, surface sloping gently to lake—fine for irrigation—no drainage problems.

Most advantages, least disadvantages for an irrigated district—low prices—easy terms—unfailing water, more than ample [5 feet per acre assured] pumped from wells or lake by cheap electric power—low taxes.

Unimproved lands sell at $25 to $75 per acre—easy payment terms. Irrigation District costs only $2.68 per acre, payable 35 to 40 cents per year.

Write for information—all questions honestly answered. The Milwaukee Road recommends only good lands—seeks to help new settlers get lands best suited to their needs, at reasonable prices, with payments they can meet—and to advise them after settlement. Only a successful farmer is a benefit to The Milwaukee Road. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, 925-M Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

**Wisconsin.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

640 acre farm located near Brule, Wis. [Pres. Coolidge's summer home], has fair set of bldgs.; about 100 acres under plow; trout stream; fencing; good highway; was appraised for insurance co. loan at $18,500. Price $10 per acre, easy terms. Also have several other smaller farms. Write Wise Land & Loan Co., Hayward, Wis.

FARM ESTATE.

2 beautiful farms, equipped—381 acres, 102 acres. 1-3 cash. L. A. KIMBALL, Lake Geneva, Wis.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN Upper Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

400 A. FARM, GOOD SOIL, ALL TILLable, 140 ft. lake front; 2 sets bldgs.; 90 mi. Chicago. Box 265, Darien, Wis.

160 A. ADAMS CO. CLR. FARM, IMP., $500 cash, bal. trd. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st.

**Miscellaneous.**

STROUT'S CATALOG

Just Out! 1,000 Bargains.

Big new selection. Money making, equipped farms with crops, vegetables and fruit to carry thru the winter; gas stations, auto inns, country stores, boarding houses, camps—at lowest prices and easiest terms. Nearly 1,000 pictures.

STATE RD. FARM, EQUIP., $1,300. 40 acres, few rods Mich. resort lake; 22 acres good crop land, woodland, cottage and barn. Aged owner throws in horse, cow, tools and crops; only $600 down. Pg. 121, Strout's catalog.

280 ACRES, WISC., 4 HORSES. 13 cows, bull, heifers, 129 chickens, geese, ducks, collie, fine lot implements, hay, fodder, etc., included; money maker sacrificed by woman; on improved road, handy high school town; valuable wood, broad fields, fruit; excellent 8 room house, lights, fine 25 cow barn. Pictures pg. 123, Strout's catalog. Silo, other bldgs. Bargain at $6,200, part cash. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

"HAPPY LAND."

New land in upper Wisconsin where hundreds of families are building farms and homes on virgin soil in the cloverland of the state. Hardwood cut-over lands suitable for dairy, roots, fruit, grains, fur farming and summer homes. Many lakes and rivers. Good climate, schools, stores, creameries, roads. Land never cheaper than now. Long time terms. Write for booklet, maps. Deal direct.

Edward Hines Farm Land Co.
Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

FREE BOOKS ON OPPORTUNITIES IN Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Complete information on climate, crops, location for farm or suburban tract for grain, live stock, dairying, fruit, poultry—a home, independence, plenty of food, clothing, continuous employment; no occupation offers more to industrious capable men. Write E. C. Leedy, Dept. 255, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

5 A. NR. CHGO., $750; $20 CASH, $10 PER mo. Maginel, 10310 Michigan, Pull. 4000.

5 A. NR. CHGO., $750; $20 CASH, $10 PER mo. Maginel, 10310 Michigan, Pull. 4000.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

**For Cash.**

SPECIAL CASH FUND.

We represent a cash fund for purchase of well located improved properties, priced for quick sale and not in distress. Or will trade clear 100% bus. vac. with cash for good equities; submit full details.

FRANK C. WELLS & CO.,
77 W. Washington. State 8955.

Unlimited Funds

for purchase of improved property, any location of city, except colored; prefer bldg. with first mortgage, but will consider property in distress. This is a cash offer for bargains only. Will give quick action. Address P B 275, Tribune.

THIS IS FOR YOU

who wish to dispose of your real estate and not sacrifice it. We offer the full value of your equity. We give you 6% Class A bonds in $5,000,000 corp. Write full details. Address L G 366, Triune.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY.

IN SUBURBAN and CHICAGO. Lots ONLY. NO BROKERS. Adress S 179, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY CHICAGO and suburban vacant or improved, equities or deeds. Complete details first letter. Address T Y 411, Tribune.

WTD.—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW SO. OF 79th to 87th-st., nr. Racine or Ashland-av. $1,000 cash or more; must be a bargain; priv. party. Address N M 42, Tribune.

MODERN 24 TO 48 APT. BLDG., HAVE choice business vacant, clear. Value $37,500. Can add $25,000 cash. Owners only. Dorchester 3865.

HAVE $20,000 CASH, WANT 8 TO 12 RM. modern residence, Lake View or Edgewater. Address L F 84, Tribune.

WTD.—SUMMER HOME ON LAKE WITHIN 100 miles of Chicago; give details, price, and location. Address S 78, Tribune.

HAVE $25,000 FOR SMALL EQUITIES IN N. Side bus. or flat properties; must be bargain. Address P H 229, Tribune.

50 TO 100 FT. FRONT, VACANT, 1 STY. or garage type bldg.; zoned mfg.; give loc. and lowest price. Address S 141, Tribune.

WANT—FARM FOR CITY IMPROVED AND cash or buy outright; give details, price first reply. Address S 119, Tribune.

WILL BUY YOUR CLEAR CHICAGO LOT for $350 cash. What have you? Give full particulars. Address N H 269, Tribune.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—FROM KENILWORTH TO HIGHland Park, modern high class home. Priced right. Address L A 295, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, for cash, see us at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle.

HAVE $500 CASH; WANT STOVE OR FURnace heated income bldg. in Chicago. Address L V 347, Tribune.

BLDGS. WANTED—LGE. OR SMALL, THAT may be in arrears, in exch. for cash and my clr. vacant. Address T Y 321, Tribune.

N. OR N. W. MOD. MILL FACTORY; 30,000 sq. ft.; must be cheap. Address G C 268, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME IN LAKE GENEVA REgion; modern; give price and amount of frontage; cash. Address O 103, Tribune.

WTD. FOR CASH—1 OR 2 STORY MFG. bldg.; 10,000 to 12,000 sq. ft., with additional vacant. Address L A 70, Tribune.

6 RM. AUSTIN BRK. BUNG., $2,000 IN cash; not over $7,500. Ph. Mans. 3850.

WTD. FOR CASH—GOOD GOING GAS STAtion. Address L A 69, Tribune.

WANT 5 OR 6 RM. BUNG. OR RES., N. OR N. W.; cash. Address O N 357, Tribune.

WTD.—2 TO 5 A. SML. HSE., 50 MI. CHI. Give details. No agts. Address O 95, Trib.

WILL LIST OR TRADE YOUR PROPERTY at once. Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

DISTRESSED LOT EQUITIES BOUGHT OR financed. Rm. 1074, 38 S. Dearborn.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

**For Cash.**

$50

CASH BONUS

WILL BE PAID TO OWNER OF ANY PROPERTY ON WHICH WE ACCEPT A LISTING IF NOT SOLD IN 30 DAYS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN YOUR REPLY. ADDRESS P B 153, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW OR residence; north side; must be bargain; all cash, no trades; owners only, no brokers. Call Monday, H. A. Starr, 3325 Lincoln-av. Phone Buckingham 2773.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

**Apartments.**

Beau. Woodlawn Corner.

On boulevard subject to one mortgage only, due 1936. All 20 apts. consist of 4 rooms, each equipped with electric refrigeration; ideal location and excellent condition. Close to bus, elevated, I. C. Will trade.

Frank J. Hinkamp & Sons,
1300 E. 63d.
Fairfax 9500.
Mr. Monahan.

4444-46 N. LINCOLN-ST.

12 apts., 4s and 5s. Large rooms. Bldg. 5 years old. 100% rented. Splendid transportation. Income $11,280. Mtg., $44,000. Will consider good vacant or smaller in trade. [See Cain.]

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 BROADWAY. LONG. 1855.

EXCHANGE BEST CORNER

15 apt. bldg. Rogers Pk., 2 blks from L and lake; 1st mortgage $45,000, due Mar., 1934; yearly income $12,300; price $75,000; trade for smaller and cash.

BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 MORSE-AV. ROG. PK. 1855.

WANT TO EXCHANGE MY CLEAR HIGH class city property for modern farming estate of 500 acres or more near Chicago and make loan on exchanged city property if desired. Address S 117, Tribune.

A CHOICE HOLDING NR. THE LAKE—At a sacrifice; 2 flat, lot 50x160. Take residence for equity; mtg. $21,000. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

HAVE EQUITY IN SPLENDID 8 APT. TO trade for 7 or 8 rm. res. in N. Oak Park, River Forest or on North Shore. Subj. to only 1 mtge. Address O P 72, Tribune.

WANTED—STOCK OF MERCHANDISE OR clothing for $50,000 equity in high class 32 flat bldg. in Avalon Highlands. Address O C 117, Tribune.

TRADE—N. SIDE 6 FLAT; $35,000 EQ.; for clear vac. n., n. w. or Evanston to Glencoe; ripar. rights pref. Address P S 451, Tribune.

WTD.—MOD. 7 RM. HOUSE, GOOD LOCAtion, no. suburban, taking high grade 4 rm. co-op. apt. Rogers Park in part pay.; give loc. and part. Address S 502, Tribune.

HIGHEST GRADE 5 RM. CO-OP. APT., best financed in city, reduced assessment. Bargain prices. Will trade. J. C. GRIFFITS, owner, 1120 Lakeshore-dr. Del. 8757.

MODERN 6 APT. BUILDING IN BELMONT Harbor district, east of Broadway, to trade for clear residence and cash. Address C 157, Tribune.

WANT APT. HOTEL, N. S.; HAVE 2 36 apt. bldgs., unfur., rent $28,500, 1st mtg. $96,000, 5½%, '38. Ralph Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

EXCH. MOD. COR. BRK. 8 APT., NEWLY financed, $24,500 equity, for smaller, vac., or what? Owner, 5260 Potomac-av.

WILL TRADE $20,000 EQUITY IN 12 APT. bldg. for furn. apt. hotel or general merchandise store. Address T Y 302, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE FOR FARM, 32 APT. bldg., 7222 S. Washtenaw. Grove Hill 0292.

WILL TRADE MY TWO 2 STORY BLDGS., including 15 lots, for property in Chicago. Address T Y 309, Tribune.

EXCHANGE FINE RESIDENTIAL EDGEwater 2 flat, 6 and 7 rooms; 37 ft. lot; 2 blocks to L. State 7714.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES AND TRADES anywhere. Quick action. Address T A 309, Tribune.

CORN. 6 FLAT—BELMONT PARK; 2 CAR brick gar.; elec. refrig.; 100% rtd.; trade for bung. or 2 apt.; N. W. Ph. Avenue 2121.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL COR. 4 APT. 4 rms., Pk. Manor; rt., $3,000; mtg., $14,400; sm. tr.; cash, for $5,500 eq. Tri. 4601.

EXCHG. EQUITY NORTH SIDE 3 FLAT brick, mtg. $10,000, rent $2,300, for lot and $3,000. Diversey 3040.

MODERN SO. SIDE 6 APT., 5 RMS., 6 CAR gar.; 1st mtg. only; want 2 or 3 flat or Beverly residence. Dorchester 3864.

13 FLATS, MOD., ALBANY PK., ALL rented, well financed, $20,000 equity, for clear vacant. Address Y 129, Tribune.

COR. 13 APT., 4-5 RM., CANV., EL. REF.; trad. for smaller; no broker. S. Shor. 4099.

EXCH. 5 FLAT, OWNER BUILT, ALL rented; for clear vacant. Palisade 8331.

2 FLAT OR COTTAGE, WANT GOING farm, No agts. Address E G 595, Tribune.

EXCH. EQUITY NEW 13 FLAT, NORTH, 5 rms., for clear imprvd. Div. 3042.

MOD. 12 APT., SUBJ. TO 1ST MTG., FOR good farm. H. Banach, 2331 Chicago-av.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

LGE. APT. BLDG., N. S., TRADE FOR farm, vic. Chgo. Address L A 583, Tribune.

18 APT. BUILDING, SUBJECT 1ST MTGE., $32,000; trade equity for sm. State 1256.

EXCHG. 3 FLAT BRICK, NORTH, FOR Edgewater 6 flat. Diversey 3042.

N. S. 6 R. BUNG. WANTED FOR MOD. S. Sh. 6 r. 2 ap., nr. 71st-st. Owner. Pla. 2632.

**Business Property.**

MODERN FIREPROOF TEMPLE BLDG. High class West Side locality with bright future. Available for lodges, syndicates, labor or other organizations. 1 mortgage. Will exchange equity for clear vacant and cash. For further information write B. B. COOLIDGE & CO., 5049 Fullerton-av.

WILL TRADE MY BUILDING, 3202-3204 Armitage-av., for 50 ft. vacant corner in Maywood or Melrose Park on Lake-st. or St. Charles-rd. Write or call L. N. Levitetz, 740 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park. Phone Village 6878.

6 STORES, GOOD NORTH S. LOC. INCOME over $6,000; no expense; subj. 1st mtge., $33,500; take smaller imp. or clear vacant. Call EHRENHALT, Longbeach 4633.

WANTED—SMALL FARM FOR MY $7,000 equity in my semi-business property in Waukegan. Address L A 71, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE—N. E. COR. DRAKE AND Addison, impr. 3 car brick gar. for impr. N. or Northwest. Lake View 4467.

PUBLIC GARAGE, 50X125; NORTH WEST; owner will sacrifice; consider small trade. Owner, Juniper 0396.

WANT LARGER BUSINESS IMPR., FOR $60,000 equity in N. S. stores and flats subj. 1st mtg. Klee. Ph. Buckingham 1515.

GRAIN ELEVATOR—NEAR CHESTERTON, Ind.; clear; for small income property. S. Denbo, 77 W. Washington. Central 3600.

INCOME FOR FARMS.
Goodman, Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

**Farms and Acres.**

WILL TAKE CHICAGO EQUITY OR VAC. or small chick. farm N. or N. W. sub., not over 35 min., ripe for homes, in exch. for my Fla. orange grove, blvd. or water front lots, small acre tracts, nr. Ft. Myers; can add some cash. Owners give location, price, mtg., terms. Address Y 187, Tribune.

3,860 AC. HIGHLY IMPROVED S. GEORGIA plantation; half in cultivation; 10 acres pecans; 11 room residence; 100 other buildings; artesian water; on railroad and two highways; price $150,000; owe $40,000; must trade quick. Submit offer. T. N. Figuers, Columbia, Tenn.

TO TRADE—100 ACRE FRUIT FARM IN Sawyer, Michigan; good buildings, cows, horses, chickens, and plenty of fruit trees; farm clear. Will trade for bungalow or 2 flat, not heavily incumbered. Write only to O. Gusik, 2347 Walton-st., Chicago.

WANT GOING HARDWARE, LUMBER business for my $25,000 equity in 400 acre farm, well improved stock and grain farm, located on state highway in north central Indiana. Address S C 113, Tribune.

FARMS FOR INCOME PROPERTY. Ranches and farms to exchange for income property. Exchanges made quickly. Also income properties for farms. Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

VERY PRODUCTIVE EASTERN IOWA farm to exch. for clr. or well financed res. or 2 flat; unusual proposition. Ora Jacobs, 4904 Prospect., Downers Grove, Ill.

FLORIDA COMING BACK—Trade your Chicago property for Fla. acres and independence; any size deal; bank references. Box 386, Kissimmee, Fla.

NO LOAN, GUAR. EXCHANGE, CLEAR $100,000 gentleman's farm near Grand Rapids, Mich., for apt. bldg. not mtged. to exceed $800 per room. Atlantic 4316.

ACRES—2,000, NEAR TULSA, OKLA.; 15 separate farms. Price $75,000. Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES, 10,800; NEBRASKA; 21 SEPARATE farms. Price $125,000. Will exchange. Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

EXCH. MY 115 AC. FARM, 39 MI. N. W., for apt. bldg. W. or N. W. Give details. Owners. Address S 142, Tribune.

$35,000 EQUITY, NO. ILL. FARM, 240 A., to exchange for bus. property or dry goods stocks. Address S 80, Tribune.

200 ACRE CLEAR FARM FOR INCOME OR resid. prop. Address M J 162, Tribune.

**Houses.**

6 RM. WESTERN SPRINGS RES.—FIREplace, lg. lot; $16,500; want 2 flat or res. Hyde Pk. or Woodlawn for $11,000 eqty. W. C. REGELIN, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

TRADE 4 BEDROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, 75 ft. lot; oil heat; Wilmette, for some vacant, securities, smaller. Address P E 79, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 5 RM. HOUSE NEAR Lake Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 152, Tribune.

BEAU. 6 ROOM ENGLISH HOME, 1 YEAR old; subject to 1 mortgage; Northwest Side; for vacant. Address T H 310, Tribune.

WANT 6 RM. BRK. NORTH OR N. W. Side, for my 4 rm. brk., very mod., South Side. Address S 136, Tribune.

4 ROOM HOUSE; 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 min. to loop; trade for any type prop. or what have you? Address O H 250, Tribune.

DE LAND, FLA.—BEAUTIFUL HOME AND grounds, $10,000 equity for r. e. bonds or what? Address P B 150, Tribune.

MOD. 7 ROOM HOME, 1 MTG.; WANT smaller or cl. vac. West. Sprgs. 2506.

TRADE FINE BEVERLY HILLS RESID. for apt. bldg. Address T H 228, Tribune.

WILL TRADE HOME SO. SIDE FOR N. Shore eqty. Address 5210 Greenwood-av.

## REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

**Houses.**

WILL TRADE NEWLY BUILT 5 RM. MODern house with 6 large lots, located 38 minutes from Chicago loop; also have 11 large suburban res. lots; will trade part or all for property anywhere in United States, such as residence, business, farm, resort or vacant property; will assume mortgages; will not add cash; my brokerage fee of 5% must be paid in cash. P. Albert, Franklin 0554. Room 400 Metropolitan Bldg., 134 N. La Salle-st.

8 ROOM COTTAGE.

8 rms. and sun porch; 2 car garage; 28 ft. lot; cottage divided into 2 flats, cor. lot. All ideal sunny rms. Want vacant in country or suburb, ½ a. or acre, with or without small house. Inquire Rear 3558 S. Maplewood-av. Virginia 1635.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME, WARSAW, Ind., near Lake Winona; price $35,000; want Chicago property or farm about same value. B. B. Clover & Co., 69 W. Washington-st. Central 8376.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN MODERN 5 room bungalow in Berwyn for a going bus. in Chicago or Berwyn-Cicero pref. G. J. Hartl, 6503 W. 26th-st., Ph. Berwyn 3302.

EXCHANGE — HIGH GRADE RESIDENCE for 3 or 6 apt. bldg. Saginaw 0948.

**Other Cities.**

AM OBLIGED TO LIVE IN CHICAGO; must trade or sell my Los Angeles hotel at once; 2 story frame, 53 rooms, all furnished; first mortgage $10,000, due in 3½ years, at 6%. Wants Chicago improved or vacant, or might take nearby farm. P. B. Flanagan, Owner, 155 N. Clark-st.

HAVE $150,000 IN CLEAR CHICAGO AND suburban vacant. Also farm lands. Will trade for larger Chicago apt. bldg. with real equity. Can make quick deal. Address H N 535, Tribune.

WANT GAS STATION.

2 stores, 5 apts., brick; stove ht.; mtg. $6,000; exchange for gas station, N. W. Side. Address T Y 410, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 3 LOTS ALL TOGETHER, 3½ miles from town, in Oak Park addition, Muskegon Heights, Michigan; some timber on lots; for house in Morgan Park. Harris, 456 E. 39th-st., Chicago. Douglas 4202.

WILL EXCHANGE MY GOOD CLEAR VAcant for good apt. equity; will add cash; N. S. pref. 660 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 5870.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT OR BUNGAlow in exch. for my choicely located vacant in new brick bldg. district. Address L N 346, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD CLEAR FLORIDA vacant, in the heart of truck farming district for good equity in Chicago improved or vacant. Address F F 337, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SHORE HOME, EVANSton to Glencoe, about $35,000, in exchange for large corner, overlooking Skokie golf course. Address P B 151, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR 25 LOTS IN BEAU. SCOTsonia Park, nr. golf course and Lake Mich. beach; value $1,000 each; will trade for Chicago property and assume. Address L K 437, Tribune.

WANT STORE WITH 1 TO 3 FLATS IN exchange for n. e. cor. of Drake and Addison improved; 3 car brick garage. Owner, Lake V. 4467.

WANT SOU. CALIF. PROPERTY FOR ALL or part $62,000 clear Chicago suburban vacant. Address S 102, Tribune.

CONSIDER BONDS OR SMALL EQUITIES on vac. loc. within 100 mi. for my improv. city lot. Address L F 511, Tribune.

200 FT. BUS. COR. LOT FOR CLOSE IN bus. lot; add cash. 805 E. 47th, Rm. 1.

**Miscellaneous.**

OHIO COAL MINE, CLEAR, COLUMBIAN county; highly developed; fully electrically equipped; 4,000 acres coal. Price $750,000. Will exch. Goodman, 1515 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WILL TRADE CLEAR SUMMER RESORT lots for equities in Chicago vac. or improved property, also defaulted R. E. bonds or mtge. or other securities. What have you? Address P S 210, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY OF ANY KIND anywhere in the United States that you will consider trading for desirable property located 38 minutes from Chicago loop, write Broker, addressing L F 600, Tribune.

2 STORES, 4 APTS., GARAGES—N. W. SIDE. Well financed; also gent's furnishings, shoe business. Sell together or separate for N. Side apts. Address T A 401, Tribune.

IF YOU OWN OUT-OF-TOWN ACRES OR other real estate and wish to trade for low priced Chicago No. Shore prop., call or write Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich.-av.

WILL TRADE MY SUBURBAN RES. AND Chgo. stores for So. Side apts. with 1st mtge. only. Give details. Address L B 289, Tribune.

WANT 6 TO 12 APTS. FOR GOOD CLEAR resort and summer home on lake; mean business. Address T Y 325, Tribune.

## TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—HOTEL, 50 TO 100 ROOMS, modern, outside Chicago. HARRY A. YEATES, 675 Park-place, Kankakee, Ill.

FINE LOC. FOR BULK RETAIL GAS STA. on main car line with r. r. track; nr. Clark and Howard. Rogers Pk. 9436.

TO LEASE FOR 10 YRS. 55TH AND CRAWford; rent cheap. Prospect 1500.

TO LEASE—42 ROOM HOTEL, NR. SHERidan L sta.; unfurn. Buckingham 1748.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS.

**First Mortgage.**

MONEY TO LOAN FOR HOME CONSTRUCtion. If you wish to build a home for your own occupancy, we will lend you the money without commission at 6 per cent interest, which you can repay each month like rent; no speculative or refinancing loans considered, nor brokerage paid. Address P E 80, Tribune.

Niles Center 1st Mortgages

On business and apartment buildings; will furnish estimates free as to construction costs. Owners only.

FORT MORTGAGE AND REALTY CO.,
192 N. Clark. Phone Franklin 2454.

WILL REFINANCE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE lending 70% of value. Amounts $10,000 to $1,000,000. Reference: Continental & Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Foreman-State National Bank.

105 W. MONROE.
Room 807. Randolph 7992.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $30,000 1ST mortgage on clear industrial site with two plants in operation. Belt line siding; funds to be used for addit. working capital. Borrower well established going concern. Address D 350, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS ON IMPROVED city and suburban property made directly to owners at exceedingly low rates. Call or telephone for immediate action.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
33 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 5753.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON houses, 2 flats, apartments, and business properties for 5, 7, 10 or 15 year terms.

REALTY SERVICE CO.,
1218 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone Ran. 1031.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

C. W. TOWER AND COMPANY,
4301 One La Salle Street Bldg. State 2838.

WE HAVE SMALL IMPROVED PROPERties on which we desire to obtain conservative 1st mtges. of around $3,500 to yield 7½%. Address L B 292, Tribune.

MONEY — INSTITUTIONAL CONSTRUCtion or refinancing loans, especially Roman Catholic church property anywhere; 5-5½%. DuCret & Co., 253 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—LOAN $1,500 1ST MORTGAGES, vacant; value $4,000. All improvements. Good transportation. Liberal commission. Address L A 68, Tribune.

1ST AND 2D MTGE. AND COLLATERAL loans to owners, any amount; low rates, prompt service. Address Y 413, Tribune.

BRING YOUR FINANCING PROBLEMS IN. Always in funds for 1st mtgs. in Chicago. O. S. Stutsman, 33 N. La Salle. State 4740.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES to property owners only. D. P. FOLEY & CO., 906 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 2897.

SUMMER HOME—NEAR LAKE GENEVA, cost $4,500, clear, want first mortgage, $1,000. Will pay 7%. 367 W. Adams, R. 607.

1ST MTG. R.E. LOANS MADE, $10,000 UP. Insurance funds, quick service; low rate. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN $3,000. Abundant and valuable collateral. Address O 137, Tribune.

1ST OR 2D MTGS., NORTH, N. W., OR SO. Frame or brick. Ph. Lake View 1042.

ALFRED HAMBURGER AGENCY & LOAN Corp., 36 S. State; private funds, 5¼-6%.

**Junior Mortgage.**

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates, prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

Loop office, Trustees System Bldg., N. E. corner Wells and Lake-sts.
1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln.
3231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie.
724 W. 63D-ST., near Halsted.

WILL SACRIFICE $32,000 2D MORTGAGE note of Chicago diocese, Protestant Episcopal church, secured by property at Rush and Huron. Address L F 365, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on, you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other properties; repayments in monthly installments. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

THE RELIANCE CORPORATION IS IN THE market for 2d mortgage loans between $5,000 and $30,000. 29 S. La Salle-st. State 5911.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS MTGS. FROM owners only. Address O C 75, Tribune.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS.

**Junior Mortgage.**

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN DU Page, Lake, Will, Kane, and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments, or other purposes. Low rates and quick action. Bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. Prompt service—low rates. Bring deed or tax receipt.

C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY.
105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5700.

## LOANS.

**Personal, Property, and Salary.**

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

$50 to $300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees or fines.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8320.
R. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's. Commodore 3880.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

IMMEDIATE LOANS

$10 TO $300—LEGAL RATE.

On Your Signature Only

No Co-Makers—No Mortgages
No Fees—No Fines.
Strictly Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST. PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY

CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6210.
1200 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100.
6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900.
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

$10 TO $300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATES.

No deduction, no commission, no investigations among your friends, relatives or neighbors.

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

Meet Your Obligations

WITH A CONFIDENTIAL LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OR SALARY.

$20 TO $300 AT LEGAL RATES. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

You may pay loan in installments over a period of from 1 to 20 months. All transactions in my office are handled in strict confidence. Call at office or telephone Central 7166 and I will call upon you.

ARTHUR A. ERD

115 S. Dearborn-st., Room 804.
Next Door to The Fair.

When Borrowing Money

FIRST—Deal with a reputable firm that has held the confidence and good will of Chicagoans for 28 years.

SECOND—Arrange your loan in any amount from $10 to $300, on your salary or furniture.

THIRD—Choose the repayment plan that will best suit your convenience.

FOURTH—Make no mistake. Call

T. B. WARD

8 S. Dearborn-st.
Room 612. Phone Randolph 2060.

C—A—S—H

25 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. HOUSEHOLD OR SALARY LOANS.

WOODLAWN LOAN CO.,

FRANKLIN SYSTEM.
6253 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 5500.

Open every evening until 8:30 P. M.

Loans to Employed People.

| Amount of Loan | Total Charge | Cash You Receive | Repayments 40 weekly |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 50 | $ 4 | $ 46 | $ 1.35 |
| 100 | 8 | 92 | 2.50 |
| 200 | 16 | 184 | 5.00 |
| 300 | 24 | 276 | 7.50 |
| 400 | 32 | 368 | 10.00 |

NO OTHER CHARGES.

CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,

72 W. Washington-st.

ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

$50 TO $300.

PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL LOANS. FURNITURE OR SALARY. LEGAL RATES. QUICK SERVICE.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.

ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
CALL OR PHONE CENTRAL 1060.

Salary or Furniture Loans.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3516.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, $50 TO $300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE. CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

CHARACTER LOANS.

West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co., 1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. Euclid 2662.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO., 30 W. Washington-st., 11th Flr. Fra. 8924.

QUICK CASH LOANS $10 TO $300—Beneficial Loan Society, CHICAGO, 4770 Lincoln-av., 7914 Halsted-st., 24 N. Crawford-av. CICERO, 5623 W. 22d-st.

BUSINESS LOANS—Up to $10,000 on fixtures and equipment. F. Boland, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1066.

LOANS—$10 TO $300. HARRY PALMER & CO., 163 W. Washington, Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

LOANS ON BONDS, STOCKS, OTHER COLlateral. P. A. Caswell, 160 W. Monroe.

MONEY—LOAN ON REAL EST. BONDS. Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker, R. 717.

## LOANS.

**Personal, Property, and Salary.**

QUICK LOANS Small Payments $10 TO $300

Under the METRO plan you may obtain up to $300 quickly on your personal security.

No Endorsers Are Necessary

Interest Is Regulated By State Law.

Take 25 months to repay or pay off all or part at any time. You pay only for the time you keep the money.

METRO SERVICE is quick and confidential. If you need money investigate without obligation.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

METRO—LOOP.
120 S. State-st., Room 800. Randolph 3468
METRO—NORTH.
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457
METRO—ROGERS PARK.
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers Pk. 0754
METRO—NORTHWEST.
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
METRO—WEST.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437
METRO—OAK PARK.
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886
METRO—SOUTH.
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
METRO—SOUTHWEST.
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130
METRO—ROSELAND.
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615

METRO LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

## STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE.

Your real estate bonds, good or defaulted, or certificates of deposit. Bring them in; get our cash offer. No trades. CONSULTATION SERVICE FREE.

CHICAGO NATIONAL MORTGAGE SERVICE,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RMS. 725-6.

FULL VALUE

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE BONDS. SEE US NOW.

Municipal Finance Corp.,
1137 S. STATE-ST.
Harrison 2848-49.

WILL SELL $6,200 ELMWOOD PARK, ILL. Tax Exempt 6% improvement bonds, due Dec. 31, 1932, to pay 7% per annum. Address P E 87, Tribune.

WE CAN LIQUIDATE YOUR REAL ESTATE bonds without loss of principal. Give phone. Address P P 139, Tribune.

JOHN CLARK & SONS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES, Post Office Box 44, Wilmette, Ill.

WILL BUY DEFAULTED BONDS OR CERtificates of deposit; name issue and price. Address F 388, Tribune.

SEE US BEFORE DISPOSING OF YOUR real estate bonds or other securities. 1432, 33 N. La Salle. Mr. Goodman.

WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT; PAY CASH. Write, call, or phone. Frank Pannhausen, 2342 N. Kedzie-blvd. Capitol 2540.

WILL ACCEPT REAL ESTATE BONDS IN amounts of $1,000 to $50,000 for income property or bungalow. So. Shore 0600.

MONEY—LOAN ON REAL EST. BONDS. Engineering Bldg., 205 W. Wacker, R. 717.

CASH PAID FOR R. E. BONDS AND MTGS. Deal direct. Address L F 291, Tribune.

LADY WITH FUNDS WILL BUY 1ST MTG. bonds for cash. Address O C 119, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS PURCHASED. C. Rubin, 19 S. La Salle, R. 1205. Fran. 6160.

## FINANCIAL.

GET OUT OF DEBT!

We are qualified to assist responsible persons or firms in financial distress to get out of debt. Very low cost. NO SECURITY NOR CO-SIGNERS.

American Realization Co.,
332 S. Michigan-av., R. 1440.

We Can Get You Out of Debt.

Nationally known plan. Immediate relief from pressure of debt. No co-makers or security required. Small service fee only.

AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY,
30 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—WITH NET PROFITS OF $10,000 per year, will pay $20 per week use of $3,000 for year with full protection. Address T G 61, Tribune.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks and bonds or other collateral. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

HAVE $1,000 TO $2,500 TO LOAN ON chattel loan. Metropolitan Finance Corp., 10 N. Clark-st.

## MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

BRING IN YOUR REAL ESTATE BONDS AND MORTGAGES. Will pay highest cash price. DEAL DIRECT.

New York Bond & Mtg. Co.,
115 S. LA SALLE. RM. 634.

$8,800 2D MORTGAGE; WILL CONSIDER Berwyn or Broadview vacant and cash. Address T Y 404, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL GILT EDGE 1ST MTGS., $3,500 to $4,000, due in month of Feb. Would like to place now. Cent. 3204.

LIMITED NUMBER CONSERVATIVE firsts on small modern homes accepted by owners; 8% net. Address S 139, Tribune.

8% YIELD ON SUBORDINATED NOTES secured by conservative 1st mortgages. Address L F 292, Tribune.

BUILDER WILL SELL AT BIG DISC. 2D mtgs., contracts on bungs. Ave. 4926.

## BUILDING MATERIALS.

STANDARD SIZE SELECT HARD FLRG.; runs long, lays well; $54 1,000 sq. ft. MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 2431 Irving Pk.-blvd. Keystone 7370.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

STAR SINGERS!!

who have received their vocal training from MME. LA CAPRIA, SCHUMANN HEINK'S PROTEGE, are earning $125 to $750 a week. Voices will now be selected to prepare for important engagements in grand opera, concert, talking pictures, radio. Only Chicago representative of LOMBARDI, Italy's most celebrated singing master, teacher of CARUSO and FORMICHI of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO. Studios: 4318 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bittersweet 0081.

Organ Practice

REDUCED RATES.

8 a. m. to midnight, 50c-$1.25 per hour. 9 modern organs.
301 Kimball Bldg. Harrison 4012.

HEAR YOURSELF

AS OTHERS HEAR YOU.

We make a permanent record of your voice or any instrument. Radio artists. We make a recording of any broadcast. Rates $1-$2.50.

GREEN RECORDING STUDIOS,
64 E. JACKSON. HARRISON 7066.

WANTED—BEGINNERS

or talent, willing to train dancing, dramatics, voice or music; an opportunity to appear in our musical comedy this March. JO KEITH, 6 E. Lake-st.

DE PAUL "U" BAND RESUMES REhearsals preparatory for annual concert and ball. Ex-high school and other band men invited to sit in. Standard music capably conducted. No dues or fees. Phone Captain Reid, Kildare 4735.

CO-OPERATIVE OPERA CO.

Male-female voices; prod. at 8th St. Theater. Rehearsal Tues. eve., 8 o'clock. R. 719 Kimball Hall. Dues $2 per mo. Harr. 4429.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN FOR PROFESsional show, local theater; good appearance and natural ability essential. No smoking. Phone Sunnyside 1825.

WANTED—50 ADDITIONAL VOICES; EXceptional training and oppor. for soloists; all programs are broadcast. Ph. Mr. Abernethy, Sun. 3518. Mr. Resserine, Wab. 2898.

SONGS, POEMS WANTED, SUITABLE REcording or radio broadcast. N. C. A., Kimball Building, Chicago.

RECORD YOUR VOICE OR ANY INSTRUment, $1 up. First National Recording Studios, 827 Kimball Hall.

WANTED—TENORS, BASSES, ALTOS, SOP'S for chorus; nonprof. light opera prod.; high cl. training. 728 Kimball Bldg.

WANTED—ALTO, GOOD VOICE; POSITION open; must coach with our music direc. Address S 107, Tribune.

BASS SOLOIST WANTED—EXPER., GOOD reader, prominent Catholic church, to sing low C. Address T Y 403, Tribune.

RUTH DIAMOND SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS. Blues singing, dramatic art, voice, stage routine. 1509 Capitol Bldg. Dear. 9538.

SONG WRITERS—HAVE YOUR SONGS REcorded reas. Address L G 291, Tribune.

VOICE TRAINED, RANGE RESONANCE. Call Tuesday p. m. 2-5. Dearborn 8251.

STAGE COACH; SONGS, ACTS, DANCES; auditions secured. Thomas, 162 N. State.

## BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES NEW AND REBUILT. Buy direct from manufacturer and get best quality and lowest prices. Everything in billiard and bowling supplies. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623-633 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

COMP. EQUIP. FOR BILLIARD HALL, 6 tables, 3 showcases, cues, balls, elec. fixt., refrig., misc. equip.; $850. Berwyn 4155.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANT HARVARD CLASSICS AND BRITANnica. Address T Y 202, Tribune.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

**Central.**

Foreclosure Auction

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.

MORTGAGE SALE—Two Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Set, Living Room Set, Upright Piano, Daybed, Flat top Desk, Occasional Chairs, Talking Machine, Velvet Rugs, large and small, Spinet Desk, etc.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

MONDAY, JAN. 26, AT 2 P. M., IN OUR ROOMS, 606 SO. WABASH-AV.

FINE INTERIOR FURNISHINGS AND COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN ORIENTAL RUGS REMOVED FROM SEVERAL IMPORTANT NEARBY NORTH SH. ADDRESSES. ON VIEW MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

**South Side.**

IF YOU NEED CARPET

you can't afford to buy without seeing the Bigelow Wilton Carpet offered at $1.50 yd.

5 pc. D. L. Brk. Sets ........ $ 9.50
$29.50 Walnut Dressers ........ 14.95
$42.50 Wall Beds ........ 19.50
2 pc. Mohair Liv. Rm. Suite ........ 39.50
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite ........ 39.50
7 pc. Dining Room Suite ........ 39.50
A $49.50 Gas Stove for ........ 27.50
9x12 Rugs ........ 19.50
All Electric Radios ........ 29.50

Open eves. till 9 p. m., Sun. to 5 p. m.
OAKLAND FURN. JOBBERS.
3977 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Atl. 0130.

See These Bargains First.

Davenport and Overstuffed Chair, Occasional Table, Lamp and Shade, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed, Springs, Mattress, enamel top Kit. Table. 8119 Cottage Grove-av.

All for $300—Worth $1,000.

Beautiful modern furniture and rugs for 4 rooms. All or separate. A. C. NELSON, 6910 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 6554.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE,

My complete household goods, 6 rms., bargain to quick buyer. Call Sunday between 1-5. 6830 Jeffery-av., 1st. Plaza 1136.

PARLOR SET, $25; DINING SET $10; bdrm. set, $25; rugs $20; lounging chairs $15; player pianos, $30; open eve. and Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island-av.

BED., DINING, LIVING RM. FUR., $30 UP. Rugs, chairs, wal. chests, beds comp., $18. Midgets, up., grd. pianos, $20 up. 640 E. 61st. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS

Klever [Shampay] Karpet Kleaners,
4631 Cottage Grove-av. Free delivery.

MUST SELL BY FEB. 1 FURN. OF 5 RMS., beau. parlor set, 2 bedrm. sets, din. rm. set, elec. radio, lamps, Wilton rugs, etc.; no reas. offer refused. Steger, 8042 Yates.

HIGH GRADE NEW AND USED FURNIture. Par. set, $27; din. set, $29; bedr. set, $25; rugs, $15. Factory Sample Furn. Co., 6152-54 Cottage Grove. Eves. 10. Sun. 6.

SOLID OAK DINING TBL. AND 6 CHAIRS, $25; buffet, $25; 3 pc. bedroom set, $40; dishes. South Shore 7622.

4 RMS. FURNITURE AND RUGS, $100 cash for all, or will separate. Open eve., Sun. Normal Exch., 6031 S. Halsted-st.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—DISPOSING OF UNusually fine furn. of liv., din., 3 bedrms., oriental rugs. No dealers. Atl. 4212.

4 RMS. COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open ev. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

8 PCE. WALN. COLONIAL BEDRM. SET; twin beds; like new. Fairfax 4055.

RARE BARG.—STEINWAY GRAND 1 YR. old, Louis XV., hand carv. mah. Atl. 4212.

FURN. OF 5 RM. APT.; WILL SEP. MORN. or eves. 5653 Emerald. Nor. 1330.

**North Side.**

RUGS! CARPETS!

LEFT AT OUR PLANT.

Wil. vel. Axm. 6x9, 6x12 ........ $6.50-$18.50
New Axm. Vel., 8x10, 9x12 ........ $19.50-$27.50
8x10, 9x12 Chinese. Orient. like new ........ $110
American Oriental ........ $64.50

IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS.
2123 Lincoln-av. Div. 6310.
Open Daily Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 9 P. M.

WILL SELL FOR CASH bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room set, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. In REMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV. Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

PRIVATE HOME — ENTIRE CONTENTS; liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., furn., rugs, with Ozite padding, occ. tables, chairs, desks, lamps, curtains, drapes, silk spreads, vases, linens, elec. wash. machine. Police dog, etc. Will separate, cheap for quick sale. 2635 Granville, 1st apt.

OWNER—APT. 12F, 1400 LAKE SHORE-dr., cor. Schiller. Phone Whitehall 4180; continuous sale of fine furniture, including chairs, various tables, cabinets, secretary, china, pictures, linens. Sale starts Sunday, Jan. 25th, for 4 days.

GOLD COAST BARGAIN—PRIVATE PARty offers for sale elegant rugs, davenport, chairs, tables, cabinets, bedrm. set, paintings, exquisite evening wrap, one of Russian ermine, etc. Absolute bargain. 1120 Lake Shore-dr., Apt. 3C. Superior 5467.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $29.50. Everything for the home, cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS

Bargains. Save 50% on Domestic, Chinese and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Op. today.

I HAVE THE EQUIVALENT TO 9 ROOMS slightly used priv. owned furniture at 1321 DEVON-AV., 1st Floor, inclg. piano, antiques, rugs, etc. Almost your price. Must sell by 4 p. m. Monday. Call Sunday.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE. Mothproof parlor set, $49; walnut dining set, $45; bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, tables. Other bargains. PINK, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE NOW LOCATED in large 3 rm. apt. overlooking Lincoln Park. Cost exceeds $7,000, includes oriental and Chinese rugs. All in excellent condition. Will sell for $2,000. Diversey 0574.

ROSE DOWN SOFA, 2 PC. GREEN SET, odd chairs, orient. rugs, dining rm. set, dinet set, $35; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $90; tables, lamps, fur coat; 4 pass. auto., little used; by priv. hme. H. Ware's, 2322 Commonwlth.

NEW OR USED FURN. VERY REAS. 11 pc. carved Eng. oak din. set like new; beaut. bedr. sets, twin beds, reas. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eve. Warner's 3246 N. Halsted.

FURNITURE FACTORY SELLING OUT A new stock of $150,000; must dispose of by Feb. 15; will sacrifice for less than at public auction. Open this Sunday. 5602 N. Clark-st.

NEW & USED FURNITURE

and rugs. Cubs' Park Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eves. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

COMP. FURN. OF 4 RM. APT.; ORIENTAL rugs; will separate; priv. party; bargain. G. Martin, 1609 Rascher-av. [at 5400 N. Ashland].

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 6 RM. APT., modern and in excellent condition. All or separate. 630 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Bitt. 5250.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—BEDROOM AND living rm. outfits; slightly used, at your price. Medwick, 5029 Winthrop.

BEAU. BEDRM. SET; ALSO EXTRA BED; drapes, lamps, pictures, books; other lovely pieces. 2812 Cambridge-av. Bitt. 0247.

ORIENTAL RUG, 10X13; WALNUT TWIN bed suite, complete, like new; bargain. T. F. Smith, Apt. 908, 411 Fullerton-pkwy.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12 [ARAK], $50; hooked rugs. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

DINING RM., BEDRM., OTHER FURN.; barg. Graceland 0281.

RARE BARGAIN—$200 TAKES BEAU. FUR. flat, inc. elec. radio. Well. 1365.

WALNUT OCTAGON TABLE, RADIO CAB., hi-back wing chair. Well. 4773.

ELECTRIC WASHER, GOOD COND., REAS. 1762 Sunnyside-av.

RUGS, DAVENPORT, CHAIR, SPINET, dishes, etc.; all or sep. 6403 Wayne, 3d.

7 RMS. HI. GRADE FURN.; SELL SUN. Mon. cheap. 1406 Wilson-av.

SAC. NEARLY NEW WASH. MACH. WITH wringer, $150 val., $21.50. 4912 N. Clark.

**Northwest Side.**

WE ARE THE LARGEST FURN. MFRS. IN the country, selling direct; you save 50%. 3-pc. bedrm. set [reg. val., $125] ....$49.50
2-pc. liv. rm. set [reg. val., $125] .... 49.50
7-pc. din. rm. set [reg. val., $125] .... 49.50
HOMER BROS., Manufacturers,
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Op. Tues., Thur., Sat. 10 p. m. Sun. 10-3.

STOCK OF 5 FURN. FACTORIES MUST BE sold at prices that will interest you. In garage, 1756 Milwaukee-av.

4 RMS. FURN., RUGS, FOR SALE. WILL separate. 4812 N. Springfield, 1st.

**West Side.**

MIGHTY BANKRUPT SALE.

Come and get these bargains today; free storage for later delivery. $125 parlor sets, $49; $250 parlor sets, $83; waln. din. sets, $39; waln. bedroom sets, $30; 3 pc. bedrm. sets, $55; Wilt. rugs, $19. Open today till 5 p. m., eves. till 9. COLLINS BLDG., 5114 W. MADISON-ST.

LOOK!

4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE ........$75
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE ........$175

Heaters, $5; dressers, $5; gas stove, $8. Terms. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. A. B. C., 2525 W. MADISON-ST.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURNITURE—For sale in our 6 story bldg.; 2 pc. par. set, $55; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $54; 7 pc. din. set, $57; vel. Wilton rugs, $19; Servian rugs. Daily 8:30 p. m.; Sun., 5 p. m. TUFTS, 4444 MADISON-ST.

SOLID WALNUT FULL SIZE BED $5; SAMples: 100 Simmons, Englander, Dabeds, springs, mattresses, beds for cash. Rochelle's Inc., 4334 Madison-st.

5 RMS. FURN. FOR SALE—WILL SEPArate parl., bedrm., din. rm., kitch. rugs, radio. Call all day. 3138 Roosevelt, 1st fl.

2 PC. PAR. SUITE, COX. CHAIR, ODD chairs, lamps, rugs. 4851 Jackson, 1st.

## HOME FURNISHINGS.

**West Side.**

AUCTION!

MONDAY, JAN. 26, 10:30

COYNE CLUB,

POLK-ST. AND MARSHFIELD-AV.

Hotel and Clubhouse, 200 Rooms Furniture Equipped with Simmons Beds, Rugs, Linen, Blankets, etc. Restaurant and Cafeteria Equipment, Vitralite Counters, Water Coolers, Bent Wood Chairs, Coffee Batteries, Bread and Meat Slicers, Ice Boxes, Dish Washers, Bakeshop Equipment, Clubroom Equipment, 5 POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES, Office Equipment, Lounging Chairs, Counters, Mirrors, 3 Nat. Cash Registers, Costumers, Buffets. Other Items.

Williams, Barker, Severn Co.
Estab. 1879. Auctioneers.

## HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SOUTH SIDE—ATLANTIC 2290. WELLINGTON PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY YOU. See us first. ARTHUR E. PHILPOTT.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO dispose of their entire home furnishings. Keystone 4766. Not a dealer.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio; anywhere. Roman Furn. Ph. Kedzie.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHEST cash prices on your furn., rugs and radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture.

FOR CASH—LGE. ORIENTAL RUG, high grade chaise longue, Russian sable lady's fur coat. Address Y 570, Tribune.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR HIGHEST cash prices; South Side only. Furniture Store, Wentworth 5818.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN.; call anywhere. Brown's Furn.

USED FURNITURE WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES. Mohawk 3390. 2638 N. Clark.

## LEASEHOLDS.

NEAR WILSON-AV.—FOR SALE OR 5 or 6 rm. apts., fur. or unfur.; pay rent $75 per mo. Wellington.

COMPLETE 6 ROOMS FURNITURE 2d apt. East. 4113 Broadway.

7 RM. FURN., $250. Rent $60. 3210 Warren, 1st. Van B.

## STORE FIXTURES.

AUCTION.

By order of the U. S. District Court on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1931, at S. E. cor. Van Buren and State-sts., public auction the following assets to the estate of LEFTER BLDG. INC., BANKRUPT. INVENTORY VALUE $50,000. Consisting of National registers, stock counters, tables, fitting rooms, shelvings, mirrors, display cases, jewelry cases, etc. Bookkeeping machines, adding machines, cabinets, steel lockers, desks, time clocks, titions, carpeting, etc. Descriptive circulars obtainable at auctioneers' office. Buell, Receiver. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., AUCTIONEERS, Room 1600 National Bank Bldg.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, JAN. 26, 10:30

COYNE CLUB,

POLK-ST. AND MARSHFIELD-AV. HOTEL AND CLUBHOUSE. Restaurant and Cafeteria Equipment, Vitralite Counters, Stools, Coffee Batteries, Bentwood Chairs, Office Equipment. 3 Nat. Cash Registers, etc.

Williams, Barker, Severn Co.
Auctioneers.

MUST DISPOSE OF FIXTURES.

Low Prices. Large Stock. INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. Delivery and Special Features. New and Rebuilt.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-3-5-7-9-11-13-15 W. Madison.

LOWEST PRICES—BEST SERVICE in our 27 years of business. Bargains in Restaurant Outfits. Large stock Tobacco and Cigar Cases, Cafeteria and Self-Service Equipment. Fixtures for every business.

American Store Fixture Co.
121-125-127 S. Halsted-st.
Phone Monroe 5540. Near Adams.

BEST—CHEAPEST—EASIEST

way to buy Restaurant, Grocery, Candy, Tailor, Sandwich shop fixtures.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st.

RESTAURANT, LUNCHROOM, COFFEE and sandwich shop fixtures, dishes, silver, etc. All in first class condition. At a big bargain. 517 Milwaukee.

MUST SELL HIGH GRADE HABERDASHery fixtures with register, at once. lease. No reasonable offer refused. 55th-st., or call Monroe 4180.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT, COMPLETE every way, including fountain at a sacrifice. Call quick. 5111 Milwaukee.

FLORIST ICE BOXES—ALL SIZES; cheap, also fixt. for any bus. Store Fixture Co., 2626 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES—New and used; easy payments. CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey.

DRESS SHOP FIXTURES—VERY REASONable; every offer considered. st. Phone Douglas 4079.

25 SODA FOUNTAINS—USED; tion; on hand ready for livery. Less than ½ price. 500 Milwaukee.

BAKERS EQUIPMENT, MODERN Fixtures, Ovens, Tools. 1913 W.

WANTED—PERM. WAVE MACHINE dryer. Address S 180, Tribune.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW, cheap. 2946 Lincoln-av.

## OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

AUCTION

By order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois In Chancery,

we will on
Monday, January 26, at 11:00 a. m.
at 6 No. Clark-st.,
and on
Tuesday, January 27, at 11:00 a. m.
at 411-423 So. Market-st.

sell at public auction the following fixtures and furniture of the H. O. STONE INVESTMENT TRUST consisting of:

750 mahogany chairs of all types, leather upholstered.
250 mahogany desks of all types, glass tops.
25 mahogany 1 arm school chairs.
125 mahogany opera chairs.
50 mahogany folding chairs.
35 mahogany office tables.

Sectional bookcases, card tables, settees, map cabinets, steel filing cabinets, card files, telephone tables, telephone sets, reed sets, stered davenports, Coxwell chairs, pictures, floor and mirrors, blackboards, waste tric fans, desk lamps, tors, carpeting, office supplies.

30 Remington Noiseless, Underwood, L. C. Smith typewriters.
6 Victor, Burroughs, and Sundstrand ing machines.

National Accounting and adding [practically new].
3 dictaphones.
1 moving picture machine, etc.

Chicago Title & Trust Co., Receiver; Chas. F. Hough and Roy Massena, Attorneys for Receiver.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 411-423 S. Market-st.

DESKS, FILES, CHAIRS

We must vacate our warehouse; prices slashed on all desks, filing equipment, chairs, and used tables, 3x5 wood card files.

NORTH SIDE DESK CO.,
616-618 N. CLARK-ST.

SOLID WALNUT OFFICE FURNITURE FROM INSURANCE OFFICE; EXECUTIVES DESK, LEATHER CHAIRS, 25 CLERICAL DESKS, ANY CABINET, SAFE, BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM, ORIGINAL COST. 130 W. LAKE.

LARGE STOCK OF NEW OFFICE men and Typewriter Desks and in oak and mahogany at less than regular price.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

CLOSE OUT.

Two walnut office suites, 7 odd below cost; a lot of used at your own price. 427 S. Wabash.

75 DESKS, 165 CHAIRS, 105 STEEL all sizes; 7 safes, 12 display for cases, steel shelving. 1239 S.

FOR SALE—LARGE GENERAL ELEC. tilating fan, good condition; book shelves. 173 W. Madison.

SAFE OF HALL LOCK CO. FOR SALE, x24x36; fine condition. Address Tribune.

REPOSSESSED WALNUT AND MAHOGANY office desks, chairs, and files. LOME, 408 S. Dearborn. Har.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, STL. FILES safe, cheap. 1238 Washington-blvd.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—FOR ENGLISH, SCOTCH Irish Family histories, Pedigrees, Dormant Investigations, Births, Relatives, Limited Companies, Marriages, Record Searches, Deaths, Information, Coats of Arms, Wills, Photographs. Write DAY & CO., 140 STRAND, ENGLAND [Record Searchers].

TREAT. FOR RHEUMATISM, rejuvenating. Treat also Swedish Massage School; vanced students. Grad. masseurs furn. Dr. inst., priv. Inst., 14 W. Washington-st.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, jewelry, dental crowns. Works, 20 S. State-st., 4th floor.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, BATHS, treatments for reducing. 232, 506 S. Wabash. Phone.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU ARE LUCKY

YOU WAITED UNTIL NOW TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

STUDEBAKER'S AUTO SHOW BARGAINS

WILL ENABLE YOU TO OBTAIN A CAR AT THE GREATEST SAVING IN 1931

With spring approaching we are going to make a determined effort to reduce our used car stock. Therefore, we cut our prices $150 to $350 per car, and you can buy from us now at the lowest reduced prices of the year.

5 days' free driving trial goes with each car sold.

HUDSON COACH. Equipped with new and many extras. It's exceptionally throughout ........

CHRYSLER SEDAN, Model 70 with brakes and very full equipment. Has thousands of miles of unused transportation ........

WHIPPET COUPE. An ideal car for business man. Has 4 whl. brakes and tires. Will not remain long at our price ........

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, Spc. 6. This car has not a mar on it and the upholstery is expensive mohair. Has bumpers, heater, etc. ........

MARMON SEDAN. Here is a powerful car that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. It looks and runs better than new. Selling for $800. Special for ........

PACKARD 8 PHAETON. This low priced car is very sporty and the motor is smooth and powerful. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. ........

FORD ROADSTER, 1929 with rumble seat. It's in new condition today. The finish sparkles like a new dollar. The upholstery and motor are in wonderful condition. Very fully equipped ........

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. This car will please the most exacting buyer. It's a model that's in dandy all around condition. Special for ........

PONTIAC SEDAN. A recent model, was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner. Now a careful inspection will reveal that it looks and runs as though direct from the factory. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, tire, etc. ........

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA 1927 DICTATOR. Has low mileage and the finish is a smart color. This six will please you in every respect. 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. ........

ESSEX COACH, 1929 that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in topnotch condition now. The finish is bright and shiny, and the upholstery and tires are in new condition. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, shutter front, spare tire, etc. ........

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1929 that was owned by a wealthy family in conjunction with a Studebaker and a Pontiac Arrow. It was therefore given very little use, so it looks and performs like a brand new car. Has new tires and a wealth of extras. Special. Only ........

STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN, 1930 Dictator. If you inspect this car from bumper to bumper and then take it out for a drive you'll agree with us that it's topnotch in every respect. The performance is beautiful, and the appearance is beautiful. Many extras ........

DODGE SEDAN. An inspection of this car's appearance and a personal demonstration will convince you that this car will give you splendid satisfaction today. Very well equipped ........

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Great value. Finished a smart looking color; equipped with every essential extra. This car is a credit in appearance and has a sweet running motor ........

BUICK SEDAN, 1928 Master 6 that is the last word for sparkling performance and attractive appearance. Every feature of the original new car condition ........

CORD CONV. SEDAN. One of the latest models with wire wheels, fenders, heavy duty Silvertown whitewalls and a wealth of extras. This car is in new condition throughout and will not remain long at our special price ........

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN. A recent model 8 with wire wheels, fender wells, speed transmission, trunk rack, shutters and other valuable equipment. Has low mileage so it will give you new car satisfaction today ........

STUTZ SEDAN, 1930. This is one of the finest "used" car we ever offered. This is an attractive light tan and upholstery is luxurious. The equipment includes wire wheels, mounted fenders, heavy duty tires, $350 Autoradio, shock absorbers, trunk, shutter front, two hot water heaters, driving lights, etc. This car was $4,700 a short time ago. Offered now for only a fraction of its original cost.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES. SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

1930 FORD TUDOR; LATE SERIES ........
1930 Chevrolet Coach; like new ........
1930 De Soto 8 De Luxe Sedan ........
1930 Graham 6 Sed.; driven 1,200 mi.
1930 Viking 8 De Luxe Sedan ........
1930 Studebaker President 8 Sedan ........
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan ........
1930 Nash Spec. 6 Sport Coupe ........
1930 Buick 6 Sedan ........
All cars guaranteed 90 days with service. MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W.

Attention, Taxi Drivers

Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; cond. good ........
Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; 4 whl. brakes ........
Lincoln 7 pass. Limo.; late model ........
Packard 7 pass. Limo.; late 1928 ........
Liberal terms. Open eve., Sun.

BARGAIN FOR CASH

Cadillac town car. Run about 1,000 miles; less than half. Private. Div. 7505.

$10 AND $20 DOWN

Bal. 12 to 18 months; 25 guar. used cars, all makes, mod. 3106 Montrose, Alw.

BUICK—COACH, '27; CLEAN; BARG. HUDSON SEDAN, '28; SAC. AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

CHEVROLET—'27 COUPE A-1. BARG. WILLYS-KNIGHT SED. SAC. AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 5 PASS. $525; sed., '29 $195; Chev., '30. '26 Ford coupe, '29, $150. 2008.

AUBURN — BRAND NEW SPEEDSTER model convertible cabriolet; still on the floor; America's finest 8 in line; custom de luxe; special paint; equipped with many specials; you can get a good reason for selling. Bring terms Mr. Steinman. Phone, or call at 2401 S. Mich.

AUBURN—8 1930 DELUXE 5-PASS.; 6 wheels mounted forward. Car is new. Guaranteed perfect; cost $1,975. Terms or trade. Always open, also Sunday.

Auburn De Luxe Sedan

Circumstances compel me to positively sell almost new car. Call Mrs. Adams, 1109 Hyde Park-blvd.

AUBURN—1930 STD. 8, CONV. wire wheels, fender wells; cost new, our price $575; 90 day guar.; terms. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN — 1930 SPORT, CONVERTIBLE, rumble seat coupe, $595; used 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always 2810 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—8's, DE LUXE, ALL latest type, all colors; only terms, trade. Finance Co., 4440 W.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, guar.; terms, trade. Always 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—LIGHT 6 1930 4 DOOR used 60 days; 90 day guar., trade. Always open. 2810 W.

BUICK—1930, MAST. 57, 4 DR. pick from; $805 and up. Petersen, 1801 W.

BUICK—1927 STD. COUPE; bright finish; cushions not worn. 6749 S. Perry, 1st.

BUICK—STANDARD SEDAN, 1928; cash; private. 2733 Jackson.

BUICK—LATEST 1928 SED. new; $350. 1829 S. Crawford.

BUICK—1927, 4 PASSENGER condition; leaving city. Bitt.

BUICK—'28, 5 PASS. BROUGHAM; Loans, Auto Finance, 2376 Milw.

BUICK—1927 COACH, $245; BARG. Motor Co., 2631 Calumet.

BUICK—LATE COUPE, 4 PASS. Williams, 4655 Jackson-blvd.

BUICK—'28, 7 PASS. SED.; 6058 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—'28 COUPE; AN IDEAL car; only $395; terms. 1210 S.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# YOU ARE LUCKY

## YOU WAITED UNTIL NOW TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR

## STUDEBAKER'S AUTO SHOW BARGAINS

WILL ENABLE YOU TO OBTAIN A CAR AT THE GREATEST SAVING IN 1931

With spring approaching we are going to make a determined effort to reduce our used car stock. Therefore, we cut our prices $50 to $350 per car, and you can buy from us now at the lowest reduced prices of the year.

5 days' free driving trial goes with each car sold.

STUDEBAKER COACH. Equipped with new tires and many extras. It's exceptionally clean ....$125

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Model 70 with 4 whl. brakes and very full equipment. Has thousands of miles of unused transportation....$145

WHIPPET COUPE. An ideal car for the business man. Has 4 whl. brakes and new tires. Will not remain long at our price ....$145

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Spc. 6. The finish has not a mar on it and the upholstery is expensive mohair. Has bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc....$145

MARMON SEDAN. Here is a powerful car that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. It looks and runs better than any car selling for $500. Special for....$285

PACKARD 8 PHAETON. This low slung car is very sporty and the motor is smooth and powerful. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, trunk, bumpers, spare tire, etc......$285

FORD ROADSTER, 1929 with rumble seat. It's in new condition today. The finish sparkles like a new dollar. The upholstery and motor are in wonderful condition. It's fully equipped....$225

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. This car will please the most exacting buyer. It's a late model that's in dandy all around condition. Special for....$345

PONTIAC SEDAN. A recent model that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner. Now a careful check will reveal that it looks and runs as though direct from the factory. 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc....$325

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA 1927 DICTATOR. Has low mileage and the finish is a smart color. This six will please you in every respect. 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc....$295

ESSEX COACH. 1929 that was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in topnotch condition today. The finish is bright and shiny, and the upholstery and tires are in new condition. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, heater, shutter front, spare tire, etc....$350

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. 1929 that was owned by a wealthy family in conjunction with a Cadillac and a Pontiac Arrow. It was therefore given very little use, so it looks and performs like a brand new car today. Has new tires and a wealth of extra equipment. Only....$395

STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN. 1930 Dictator. After you inspect this car from bumper to bumper and then take it out for a trial run you'll agree with us that it's topnotch in every respect. The performance is sparkling and the appearance is beautiful. Many extras....$795

DODGE SEDAN. An inspection of the appearance and a personal demonstration will convince you that this car will give you very satisfactory satisfaction today. Very fully equipped....$95

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Great 6, finished in a smart looking color; equip. with every essential extra. This car is a knockout in appearance and has a sweet running motor....$295

BUICK SEDAN. 1928 Master 6 that's the last word for sparkling performance and attractive appearance. Every feature is in original new car condition....$585

CORD CONV. SEDAN. One of the very latest models with wire wheels, fender wells, heavy duty Silvertown whitewall tires, and a wealth of extras. This car is in brand new condition throughout and will not remain long at our special price.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN. A recent model with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, four speed transmission, trunk rack, shutter front, and other valuable equipment. Has very low mileage so it will give you new car satisfaction today....$950

STUDE SEDAN, 1930. This is probably the finest "used" car we ever offered. The finish is an attractive light tan and the upholstery is luxurious. The equipment includes wire wheels, nonshatterable glass, six heavy duty tires, $350 Autoradio, shock absorbers, shutter front, two hot water heaters, trunk, driving lights, etc. This car sold for $2,500 a short time ago. Offered now at only a fraction of its original cost.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

## STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 FORD TUDOR; LATE SERIES | $425 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach; like new | 425 |
| 1930 De Soto 6 De Luxe Sedan | 645 |
| 1930 Graham 6 Sed.; driven 1,200 mi. | 695 |
| 1930 Viking 8 De Luxe Sedan | 885 |
| 1930 Studebaker President 8 Sedan | 1,175 |
| 1930 De Soto 8 Sedan | 735 |
| 1930 Nash Spec. 6 Sport Coupe | 1,095 |
| 1930 Buick 6 Sedan | 895 |

All cars guaranteed 60 days with service. BERGL MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

### Attention, Taxi Drivers!

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick 7 pass. Limo.; cond. good | $425 |
| Buick 7 pass. Limo.; 4 whl. brakes | $1,000 |
| Buick 7 pass. Limo.; late model | $1,400 |
| Packard 7 pass. Limo.; late 1928 | $875 |

Liberal terms. Open eves., Sun. Bri. 0620.

### BARGAIN FOR CASH.

Cadillac town car. Run about 1,000 miles. Less than half. Private. Div. 7505.

### $10 AND $20 DOWN,

$10 to 18 months; 25 guar. used cars; 1 month mod. 3106 Montrose. Alw. open.

FORD COACH, '27; CLEAN; BARG..$195
HUDSON SEDAN, '28; SAC....$285
AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

CHEVROLET—'27 COUPE A-1 BARG. $75
WILLYS-KNIGHT SED. SAC....$65
AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 5 PASS. $525; ESSEX '30 $195; Chev., '30, 2 door. Ford coupe, '29, $150. 2008 W. 22d.

CORD — BRAND NEW SPEEDSTER convertible cabriolet; still on dealer's floor; America's finest 8 in line motor car; custom de luxe; special paint, fully equipped with many specials; you can save plenty, good reason for selling. Liberal trade and terms. Mr. Steinman. Phone Mich. 1200, or call at 2401 S. Mich. till 10 p. m.

AUBURN—8 1930 DELUXE 5-PASS. SEDAN. 6 wheels mounted forward. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; cost $1,844; our price $875. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

### Auburn De Luxe Sedan, 1929

Circumstances compel me to positively sacrifice, almost new car. Call Mrs. Adler, Plaza 3800. Apt. 1109 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 1.

AUBURN—1930 STR. 8, CONV. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; cost new $2,200; sacrifice $975; 90 day guar.; terms or tr. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN — 1930 SPORT CONVERTIBLE coupe; sport coupe, $595; used 30 days; good condition; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—8'S, DE LUXE, ALL MODELS, all types, all colors; only $495 each; terms, trade. Finance Co. 4440 Madison.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; 90 days guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—SPORT 6 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 wheels; used 60 days; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1930 MAST. 57 4 DR. SEDAN; 4 wheels, trunk; $885 and up; regular 90 day guar.; tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—1929 STD. COUPE; LIKE NEW; beautiful finish; cushions not worn; $195; trade; $50 dn. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—STANDARD SEDAN; A-1 COND.; $125; private. 2733 Jackson.

BUICK—LATEST 1928 SED. STD. 6, ALways new. $360. 1829 S. Crawford. Cra. 3311

BUICK—1928 4 PASSENGER COUPE; A1 cond.; leaving city. Bitt. 5250.

BUICK—'26 5 PASS. BROUGHAM; $395. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—'27 COACH, $245; BARGAIN. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet. Cal. 5000.

BUICK—LATE COUPE 4 PASS., $250. Mrs. Williams, 4655 Jackson-blvd., 2d.

BUICK—'29 7 PASS. SED.; SIDE MTS.; trunk; 6550 Cottage Grove. Fair. 1426.

BUICK—'28 COUPE. AN IDEAL BUSINESS car; only $305; terms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# BE SURE TO VISIT

## Moss Auto Sales

and see our list of high grade guaranteed cars.

SEDANS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Buick Master 6, model 57 | $995 |
| 1930 Buick, model 47 | 895 |
| 1929 Buick Master 47 | 795 |
| 1929 Buick Standard, 4 door | 645 |
| 341 Cadillac, late type, 4 door | 595 |
| 1930 Chevrolet, de luxe, side mts., trk. | 395 |
| 1930 Chevrolet, regular 4 door | 495 |
| 1930 Chevrolet, regular 2 door | 395 |
| 1929 Chevrolet, 4 door, like new | 395 |
| 1929 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4,000 m. | 325 |
| 1929 Chrysler 4 door, wire wheels | 295 |
| 1928 Chrysler, 4 door | 695 |
| 1930 Cord, maroon duco, side mts. | 350 |
| 1925 Dodge, 4 door, a good buy | 1,775 |
| 1929 Essex, 4 door, new car cond. | 45 |
| 1930 Ford, 4 door, prac. new | 295 |
| 1929 Ford, 2 door, latest type | 445 |
| 1928 Ford, 2 door, like new | 295 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige, 6-15, w.whls., s.m. | 175 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige, 6-12, w.whls., s.m. | 595 |
| 1926 Lincoln, 4 door, just recond. | 495 |
| 1929 Marmon, 68, w. whls., s. mts. | 295 |
| 400 Nash, 4 door, standard, like new | 495 |
| 1930 Packard, 4 door, 6 w. w., s. m. | 495 |
| 1930 Packard, 4 dr., standard "8" | 1,550 |
| 1930 Pierce-Arrow "8", 4 speeds, s. m. | 1,450 |
| 1930 Roosevelt, w. whls., side mts. | 1,975 |
| 1928 Studebaker, 4 door | 445 |
| 1929 Whippet, 6 cyl. 2 door, like new | 275 |
| 1930 Willys-Knight, wire whls., s. m. | 295 |
| | 495 |

COUPES.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Buick, 5 pass., black duco | 1,095 |
| 1927 Buick, 4 pass. | 245 |
| 1926 Buick, 4 pass., like new | 135 |
| 1930 Chevrolet sport, rumble seat | 295 |
| 1928 Chevrolet with rumble seat | 150 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 with rumble seat | 645 |
| 62 Chrysler, rumble seat, like new | 295 |
| 1930 Dodge, rum. st., black duco | 595 |
| 1930 Ford, rum. seat, run 4,000 m. | 425 |
| 1928 Ford, very good condition | 175 |
| 1930 Franklin, rumble seat, side mts. | 1,195 |
| 1930 Hudson, 6 cyl., rumble seat | 395 |
| 1929 La Salle, conv., side mts. | 1,095 |
| 1930 Oldsmobile, conv., w. whls. | 645 |

ROADSTERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Chevrolet sport, r. st., w. whls. | 395 |
| 1930 Chrysler, 77, rumble seat | 945 |
| 1930 Chrysler, 66, rumble seat | 545 |
| 1930 Ford sport, rumble seat, side mts. | 395 |
| 1929 Ford, rumble seat, prac. new | 295 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige, 6-15, 6 w. whls. | 495 |
| 1930 Hudson, side mts., rum. seat | 495 |
| 1929 Pontiac, rumble seat | 195 |

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY.

## 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PLAZA 5000.

## BUICK BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 2 pass. Coupe | $625 |
| 1929 5 pass. Sedan | 750 |
| 1928 5 pass. Sedan | 600 |
| 1928 7 pass. Sedan | 675 |
| 1928 Roadster; equip. | 500 |
| 1927 5 pass. Coupe | 550 |
| 1927 4 pass. Coupe | 400 |
| 1927 7 pass. Coupe | 400 |

### Broadway Buick Co.

5701 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7700.

### BUICK COUPE, 1929.

2 door, 5-pass. model. Like new in every detail; attractively finished and beautifully upholstered. Has side mountings, 4 wheel brakes, heater, Lorraine spotlight, etc. If you are interested in securing a real bargain see this at $800.

Triangle Automobile Co.,

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

### BUICKS—PRICED RIGHT.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 COUPES, PRACT. NEW CARS | $885 |
| 1930 BIG $1,875 SPORT SEDAN | 1,085 |
| 1930 BIG $2,050 7 PASS. SEDAN | 1,150 |
| 1929 DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER | 595 |
| 1929 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, ETC. | 595 |

FULLY WARRANTED: PASS FOR NEW. COMPARE THESE VALUES.

F-E-L-Z Sells Buicks Cheap.

1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—LATEST 1928 COUNTRY CLUB Coupe; paint, tires and mechanically perfect; the price invites comparison. See this car at TAUBER'S AUBURN & CORD CO., 5718 BROADWAY. LONG. 5607.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1929 MAST. 6; ON THE large wheelbase; low mileage; absolutely in brand new condition today; $895; also a 1928 BUICK BROUGHAM, Mast. 6, in dandy condition; $545; tms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

### Buick 2 Door Sedan, $385.

This Standard 6 Buick is like new in every respect and carries 90 day guarantee; will take $125 down, balance your own terms. Finance Co., 2515-17 N. Cicero-av. Bel. 0204.

### Buick 1927 7 P. Sedan.

Suitable for taxi service. Good mechanical condition and appearance. Priced to sell at once. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN....$895
BUICK 1928 MASTER SEDAN....585

FAGET BUICK CO.,

6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1928 STD. 6 THAT'S EXceptionally clean throughout; has a sweet running motor; 4 whl. brakes and many valuable extras; $475; terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK — LATEST MODEL BROUGHAM sedan; compelled to sacrifice; driven by me only; just like the day I bought it. Everything perfect. Many extras. First $375 takes it. Need cash. 423 S. Springfield-av., Apt. 3.

BUICK—'27 4 DR. MASTER 6 BROUGHAM; appearance, performance of new car; privately driven; $325 cash. Mr. Peebles, 4514 Irving Pk.-blvd. [res.]. Ave. 8955.

### Buick 1928 Coupe, $385.

LOOKS LIKE NEW CAR. ALL EXTRAS. TERMS. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

### Buick '30-57 De Luxe Sedan.

BARGAIN. BUICK MOTOR CO.
2031 CALUMET. CAL. 5000.

BUICK—'27-54-C CPE.; CLEANEST BUICK in all Chicago; chromium; 6 tires like new; interior perfect; for quick action, $265. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS.; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; perf. cond.; price $1,300; will take smaller car in trade. Apply owner, 2516 Pratt-blvd. Hollycourt 0300.

BUICK—LATE 1930 SPORT COUPE, WIRE wheels, rumble seat. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $875. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—LATE 1930 5-PASS. SED. MODEL 61. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $1,960; our price $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER SIX, 4 DOOR SED. PRIV. driven 2 summers; $250 cash. Mrs. Williams, 4655 Jackson-blvd.

BUICK—COUPE 1930, 6 WIRE WHL., RUM. seat, perf. cond.; equpd. $775; terms. 3245 W. North-av. Bel. 9783.

BUICK—1930 MAST. 4 DR. SEDAN, LIKE new; run a few miles; $875; terms. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—BRGHM., MASTER 6, LATE 1930, like new, 6 w. w., side mounts, real snap. $1,175; terms. 3245 W. North-av. Bel. 9783.

BUICK—LATEST MOD. 47 4 DR. SEDAN. Run 3,864 mi. Pass for new. 90 day guar. $945. Terms or trade. 3845 W. Madison-st.

BUICK — LATEST 1928 SPORT RUMBLE seat coupe, $375; excel. cond.; fully guar.; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 MASTER 4 DOOR, 5 p. sedan, $595; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—4 PASS. VICTORIA, '28 MASTER 6; new 6 ply tires; $465. 1210 E. 63d-st.

### CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

6 wire wheels; perfect mech., and all good tires. Best buy in Chicago at $425.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. WESTERN-AV.

CADILLAC—341 SEDAN, LATEST '28 4 DR. 5 pass. Has original finish and would pass for new. Guaranteed perfect mechanically. Special, $895; terms or trade. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

### Cadillac Model 341 Limo.

Custom built; chrome plating, trunk, etc. Will sell for balance due on mortgage $950. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—1930'S, ROADST'R AND TOWN SEDAN; RADIO EQUIP.; HARDLY RUN; $4,000 CARS PRICED LOW AS $1,985. CALL MR. CAREY 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—DE LUXE 7 P. SEDAN, 1927-314; like brand new; $365 cash or trade. Sac. Owner. 5817 W. Lake-st.

CADILLAC—1928-314B SPORT SEDAN; 5 pass.; beautiful condition; $395; brand new tires. Hurry. 5665 W. LAKE-ST.

CADILLAC—1929 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED.; Fleetwood type upholstery; fender wells; $985 or offer. 5665 W. Lake-st.

CADILLAC—'26, 5-PASS. COUPE; $155. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

CADILLAC—'27, 7-PASS. SEDAN; $385. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE, $150. A MARVELOUS BUY IN LOW PRICED TRANSP. COMMUNITY MOTORS. 4949 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—1931 SPORT COUPE; MUST sell; very low mileage. Phone Joseph Sabo at Prospect 4827.

CHEV.—4 DR. SED.; LATEST 1927; NEW tires, bump., motometer; actually A1 every way. Sac. $95 cash. Pri. Stewart 8306.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD cond.; $235. J. J. Wright Mot., 242 W. 55th.

CHEVROLET—4-1929 SED.; MUST SELL; $235. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

CHEVROLET—'30 SEDAN, $375; LIKE new; real buy. 2325 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, RUN LITTLE; guar.; like new, $395. Tms. 3245 W. North.

CHEV.—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, $95; EXCEL. cond.; guar.; terms. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH; PERF. COND.; $200 cash. 4900 Kenmore-av. Sunny 1341.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# FITZPATRICK

"THE HOUSE OF REAL BARGAINS." Most of these cars are sold with FREE DRIVING TRIAL. 90 DAY GUAR.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Cord Sedan, latest; 1,100 mi. | $1,875 |
| 1930 Willys-Knight Roadster, Big 6 | 985 |
| 1930 Buick Brougham, side mounts | 985 |
| 1930 Packard 8 Sedan, De Luxe | 985 |
| 1930 Buick 57 Sedan, Big 6 | 945 |
| 1930 Auburn 125 Cpe., 2 pass., s. m. | 795 |
| 1930 Buick Coupe, 2 pass., Master | 695 |
| 1930 Hudson 8 Sedan, De Luxe | 695 |
| 1931 De Soto Sedan; 365 mi.; De L. | 695 |
| 1929 Buick Coupe, 2 pass., rumble | 595 |
| 1930 De Soto 6 Sedan, latest, 4 door | 495 |
| 1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, De Luxe | 495 |
| 1927 Lincoln Coupe, 5 pass. | 495 |
| 1927 Packard Club Sedan, latest | 495 |
| 1930 Willys-Knight 6 Rdstr., s. mts. | 495 |
| 1928 Buick Brougham, 51, Master | 445 |
| 1930 Roosevelt 8 Sedan, 4 door | 395 |
| 1930 Roosevelt 8 Coupe, 2 pass. | 395 |
| 1928 Buick Coupe, 2 pass.; rumble | 395 |
| 1929 Chrysler 70 Cpe., 2 pass.; rumb. | 395 |
| 1929 Dodge Sedan, D. A., 4 door | 395 |
| 1930 Essex Coupe, new style | 395 |
| 1930 Ford Cabriolet, rumble seat | 395 |
| 1929 Hudson Coupe, 2 pass., rumble | 395 |
| 1929 Auburn Sedan; De Luxe | 395 |
| 1929 Hudson Coupe, 5 pass.; Murphy | 395 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, 4 door | 395 |
| 1929 Pontiac Sedan; De Luxe; latest | 395 |
| 1930 Pontiac Cpe., 2 pass., 6 w. w. | 395 |
| 1930 Whippet 6 Sedan, 1,037 miles | 395 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Rdst., w. w., rumble | 365 |
| 1930 Ford Coupe; very latest | 365 |
| 1930 Ford Tudor; like new car | 365 |
| 1930 Ford Rdstr., rumble, De Luxe | 365 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach; latest | 345 |
| 1929 Hudson Sedan, 4 door; trunk | 345 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan, 400, Standard | 345 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Spt. Rdstr.; rumble | 345 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Coach; real buy | 345 |
| 1930 Pontiac Coach; latest | 295 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, De Luxe | 295 |
| 1929 Plymouth Sedan; latest | 295 |
| 1930 Whippet Rdstr., side mounts | 295 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan | 265 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach, latest, Blue | 245 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; real snap | 245 |
| 1928 Oakland Roadster, side mounts | 245 |
| 1928 Oakland Coupe, 2 pass. | 245 |
| 1928 Oldsmobile Coupe, 2 pass. | 245 |
| 1928 Auburn 8 Sedan, 4 door | 195 |
| 1928 Auburn 6 Roadster; rumble | 195 |
| 1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach; real barg. | 195 |
| 1929 Ford Rdstr.; very latest | 195 |
| 1929 Ford Spt. Coupe; real buy | 195 |
| 1928 Hudson Sedan, late, De Luxe | 195 |
| 1928 Jordan 8 Coupe, 4 pass. | 195 |
| 1929 Essex Rdstr., rumble seat | 165 |
| 1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat | 165 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| '27 Willys Coach | $95 | '26 Reo Sedan | $65 |
| '27 Buick Sed. | 95 | '24 Buick Spt. | 55 |
| '27 Stude. Coupe | 85 | '27 Hertz Sed. | 45 |
| '27 Stude. Coach | 65 | '26 Dodge Sedan | 45 |
| '27 Chev. Coach | 65 | '27 Essex Coach | 45 |
| '27 Chev. Coupe | 65 | '26 Chandler Sed. | 45 |

28 OTHER CARS. FROM $25 TO $95.

Midway Finance Co.,
Fitzpatrick Motor Sales,

## 6555 COTTAGE GROVE

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

## CHEVROLETS

1927-1928-1929

COUPES. COACHES. SEDANS.

NEW LOW PRICES.

SMALL DOWN PAYMT. 18 MOS. TO PAY. Visit Our PAGEANT OF PROGRESS Held in our Showrooms, Jan. 24th to 31st.

DURST CHEVROLET SALES,

1147 W. JACKSON-BL. OPEN EVES. & SUN.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN; 1929, EQUIPPED with every essential extra; this car was given exceptional care, so it's in topnotch condition today; $375; also a 1929 CHEVROLET COACH, dandy all around shape; $345; terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

### Chevrolet 1929 Coach, $245.

This car has the appearance of new and is in perf. mech. condition; will take $75 cash or trade, balance your own terms. Finance Co., 2515-17 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

CHEVROLET—1930 SPORT COUPE, 6 MOS. old; 5 wire wheels; appearance perfect; tires, engine, rear axle perfect; cost new $695; for sale $425. Henry Ludwig, 2055 Farragut-av. Longbeach 3264.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1930 SEDAN, $450; out of work and need money; 2 Sportlites, fender mirrors, heater; driven about 8,000 miles. Like new. Van Buren 6170.

CHEVROLET—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1930; 6 wire wheels, etc.; like new; only $525. 2234 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—COUPE, LATEST 1930; RUMBLE seat; Maroon; driven 900 mi.; exactly like new; $350. 646 E. 75th-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; BARgain; almost new; fully equipped; $250. terms. B. & W. Ford Dlrs., 827 W. 35th-st.

### CHRYSLER 1930-77 SEDAN,

$435 DOWN. $67 A MONTH.

This beautiful 6 wire wheel Sedan has been used very little. New car guarantee. South Side Auto Sales, Inc., 1210 E. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—1929 SEDAN, MODEL 75, HAS wire wheels and every essential extra. This car is the last word for sparkling performance and beautiful appearance. $745. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

| | |
|---|---|
| CHRYSLER—1930, 77 SED., 2,000 MI. | $995 |
| 1929 Chrysler, 75 Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w. | 750 |
| 1929 Chrysler, 75, 4 dr. Sedan | 595 |
| 1928 Chrysler 6 cyl. 4 door Sedan | 225 |

90 day guarantee, terms or trade.
PETERSEN, 1801 W. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEMOS. Must sell, as we want to start 1931 with all new demonstrators; big savings; new car guarantee and service. THOMSSEN BROS., Chrysler Dealers, 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 SPORT COUPE, model 77; rumble seat. Car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

CHRYSLER — 77 LATEST 1930 4 DOOR sedan, $985; driven 1,981 mi.; 6 whls.; 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar., terms, tr. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER — 77 LATEST 1930 DE LUXE sport, rumble seat coupe, $1,095; wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1927 70 COUPE, RUMBLE seat and trunk; good tires; a very clean car; $210. H. S. Hubbard, 4443 N. Lincoln-st. Longbeach 2778.

CHRYSLER — SEDAN; 1929 THAT WAS oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in dandy condition today; very fully equipped; $545; terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

CHRYSLER—1929 MODEL 65 SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Reconditioned and guaranteed by Chrysler Dealer. Price $565. 3212 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER — 1929 SEDAN "65". BEST condition; 6 wire wheels; new tires. Terms. $595. Bit. 0786. 4117 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—72 '28 4 PASS. CPE. MUST sell this car at once. For quick sale $450. Apt. 200. 4136 Wilcox. Miss Ettel.

CHRYSLER—'27 70 SPORT RDSTR.; $295. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER — '26 70 COACH, $145. BUICK Motor Co., 2031 Calumet. Cal. 5000.

CHRYSLER — 66 BROM.; '30; NEW CAR cond. only $595; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

### CORD CONV. SEDAN.

1930 model, only driven a few thousand miles. It's a beauty and is very fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Will take light car in trade. Terms. Adler, Plaza 3800, Apt. 1010.

### CORD 1930 SEDAN.

Latest De Luxe; side mounts; 1,100 miles; cost $3,575; take $1,875; terms, 18 mos. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

### Cord 1930 De Luxe Sedan.

Virt. new. $1,850. Guaranteed, terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison

CORD—SPORT CABRIOLET, LIKE NEW; at a substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 1200.

DE SOTO—8 CYL., 1930, SED., LIKE NEW, $645. 1930 Whippet 6 cyl. road., w. w., s. mts., $445. 1930 Chrysler 70 roadster, like new, $625. 6935 Stony Island. Fairfax 4624.

DE SOTO—1929 COACH; THE CLEANEST and best buy in town; $395. 1210 E. 63d

DODGE—A SENIOR CONVERTIBLE SPRT. Coupe; wire wheels, fender wells, Ducoed a most attractive Chinese Blue and Tokyo Ivory. Mortgage foreclosure enables us to offer for $125 down and notes of $15 ea. incl. int. and ins.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1928 "FAST-4"; EXCEPtionally clean throughout; every detail is like new; very good tires; fully equipped; $295; terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

DODGE—VICTORY 6, 1929, NEW TIRES, etc.; reconditioned and guaranteed like new; bargain at $375; terms, trade. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—1928 SENIOR SEDAN, $445. REfinished and reconditioned. E-Z terms. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—SENIOR SIX SEDAN. RED. BARG $450. See Ray Huene. 30 W. Lake-st.

ELCAR—'28 SPORT COUPE; $265. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—COACH, 1929, THAT LOOKS AND runs better than many new cars selling for twice the price; has a wealth of extras; $395; also an ESSEX COACH, late model, with 4 whl. brakes and many extras, $195; tms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX—4 DOOR SED. CURRENT MODEL; run by me only 5,500 miles. Just like day I got it. Actually like new. Motor, tires, and Duco perfect. Need cash. Will sacrifice for $275. 2231 N. Kedzie-blvd., Apt. 1.

ESSEX—CHALLENGER LATE 1930 4-DR. 5-pass. Sedan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $385. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

ESSEX—SEDAN, 1929 MODEL. IT LOOKS and runs as though direct from the factory; very fully equipped; $365; terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

ESSEX—'30 COACH; MUST SACR. BARG., $250. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

FORD—'30 DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN, $375; trunk, fender wells, Lorraine light, like new. 2325 S. Michigan.

FORD—LATE MODEL A COUPE; TUDOR or roadster, $195. 2325 S. Michigan.

FORD — '27 COUPE, $45; EXCEL. COND. Terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

FORD—'30 COUPE OR TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $100 dn. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE; $335. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; MANY EXTRAS, ready for service; only $295. 1210 E. 63d.

FORD—'29 "A" FORDOR CHROME. GUAR. $265. 3430 N. Crawford-av. Avenue 4343.

FORD—COUPE, '27, A-1; ALSO 1. TUDOR, '27, $55 each. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—1930 FORDOR DE LUXE, $450. TRATT, 13 E. Division. Whitehall 5530.

FORD—LATE '29 CUSTOM SED. DARK blue; perf. cond. Pri. owner. Briar. 1462.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# Graham-Paiges

## You Can Be Proud Of!

Cars costing new $975 to $2,900 at 40% to 70% savings. All body types, 3 or 4-speed transmissions. Look what these prices buy:

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 pass. sedan, 66 h. p., 110 w. b., new car appearance, 5 excellent tires; cost new, $985; renewed price, $365.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 pass. sedan, 97 h. p., 119 w. b., attractively painted, new car equivalent, 4 speed transmission; cost new $1,675; renewed price, $575.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Town sedan, 5 p., 97 h. p., 129 w. b., 4 speed transmission, 6 wheels and tires; cost new $2,325; now, $785.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 pass. sedan, 71 h. p., 114 w. b., painted blue, 4 speed transmission, A1 condition; cost $1,420; now, $525.

GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, 5 pass., 66 h. p., 112 w. b., 6 wheels, 6 tires, etc., perfect condition; cost new $1,265; renewed price, $685.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 p. sedan, 76 h. p., 115 w. b., 4 speed transmission, 6 wheels and 6 tires; cost new $1,500; renewed price, $725.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 p. sedan, 97 h. p., 121 w. b., first class appearance and condition, 4 speed transmission; cost new, $1,785; renewed price, $895.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 p. sedan, 120 h. p., 135 w. b., 6 wheels, 6 tires, 4 speed transmission. A1 every way; cost new $2,665; renewed price, $875.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 4 p. coupe, 120 h. p., 135 w. b., 4 speed transmission, elegant throughout; cost $2,260; now $1,075.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 p. sedan, 120 h. p., 137 w. b., 6 wheels, 6 tires, 4 speed transmission, like new; cost $2,698; price, $1,425.

Easiest terms; transactions arranged to meet your financial ability to pay; come in and talk it over—no obligation. See these cars—they are such good values you will sell yourself when you see them.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,

Est. 1903. Graham-Paige Dist.
Open evenings and Sundays.

2211 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TEL. CALUMET 1080.

## FORDS — FORDS

$50 DOWN—YEAR TO PAY.
HEATER AND ANTI-FREEZE FREE.
100 LATE MODEL A'S TO SELECT FROM.

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| 1930 Sedans and Coupes | $350 to $395 |
| 1929 Sedans and Coupes | $185 to $235 |
| 1928 Sedans and Coupes | $125 to $185 |
| '28-'29-'30 Rdstrs. and Tourings | $100 up |

EVERY CAR FULLY GUAR. 90 DAYS.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Al. Open.
OVER 30,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

### Ford 1930 Standard Coupe.

Equipped with Miller Overland Valve system, Winfield carburetor, Firestone Supreme tires, special exhaust and long tail pipe; rumble seat and other accessories too numerous to mention. Speed 80 M. P. H. Cost over $1,100; a real buy at $500. Terms, trade. L. W. SHANESY & CO., 1002 Diversey at Sheffield.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN. DEALER'S PERSONal car. This car is black striped with green and green wheels. Has 6 white tires, 2 mounted forward, spotlight, trunk rack and much other equipment. Nicest looking Ford in Chicago. Better than a new car and can be bought at a very attractive price. See Mr. Yarnall or Ray Huene, at GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake-st.

### Ford 1930 Sport Coupe.

New car condition throughout. Only 4 months old. Has been carefully driven and been well taken care of. See this one. Only $425. Terms and trade.

HESSER & SODEN,
Auth. Ford Dealers. 1234 Morse-av.
Bri. 4100. Open eves. and Sundays.

### Fords—Buy Right in 1931.

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|---|---|
| 1930 Stand. Coupe, side amounts | $375 |
| 1930 Tudor Sedan, A1 condition | $350 |
| 1929 Roadster, rumble seat | $200 |
| 1929 Tudor; Lorraine Spotlights | $235 |
| 1929 Town Sedan, side mounts | $350 |

$20 down. $5 weekly. 90 day guarantee. 2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD • STOP and C. ZEPP FORD
USED CAR AUTO SHOW
Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Roadsters.
2950 LAWRENCE-AV.
Terms, Trade. Open Sunday.

### FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

1930 demo.; side mts., trunk, spotlight, $550
1930 coaches, coupes, rdstrs., sedans, $300 up
1929 coaches, Fordors, cpes., rdstrs., $200 up

30 E. LAKE-ST., at Wabash.

### Fords—Finance Foreclosure.

150 late 1930 Ford Sedans, Coupes, Tudors, and Roadsters to be sold for bal. due; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos.; 90 day guar. 4445 Madison-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1929. IT'S A beauty; low mileage; finish, upholstery, and tires are in splendid condition; many extras; $285; tms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

FORDS—20 MODEL T'S, '26S AND '27S. All reconditioned and repainted. Also 20 other makes, $35 and up. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'31 COUPE; BEST OFFER; LITTLE used by careful driver; take $95 down. Over a year to pay; must sell. 7319 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR 5-PASS. SEDAN. Run 563 miles. Guaranteed just like new; $385. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

FORD—LATE '29 TUDOR; COWL LIGHTS; spotlight; motometer; 5 nearly new tires; uphol. and paint like new; mech. perfect; $285. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th.

### FORD COUPE, 1930.

$300 cash; 5 months old. Perfect condition. 5200 S. Lincoln-st.

FORD—1930 SPT. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, $345; guar.; terms, trade. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

FORDS—LATEST TUDORS AND SPORT Coupes, $75 down, bal. $12 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—1930 SPT. ROADSTER, $345. LOOKS LIKE NEW. WONDERFUL COND. COMMUNITY MOTORS. 4949 MADISON.

FORD—LATE MOD. SPORT COUPE; RUMble seat; splendid mechanical cond. Terms. $285. Ben T. Wright, 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'31, COUPE; LIKE BRAND NEW; $100 dn.; over 1 yr. to pay; rare chance. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

FORDS—'29 AND '30—100. ALL TYPES and colors; guaranteed; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—MODEL A COUPE, LATEST STYLE. Will sell for balance due. Finance Co. Easy terms. 60 day guar. 2826 W. North-av.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, $325; EXT. GOOD CONdition throughout; best barg.; take $85 down. 7319 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

FORD—COUPES; 1928-1929; $135 UP; ALL in A1 shape. J. J. Wright Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dealer, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'29 RDSTR.; LIKE BRAND NEW; bright fin.; new curtains; wond. running; barg.; $195; $50 dn. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD — 1930 MOD. A DE LUXE COUPE; driven very little; $125 worth of extras; like new; $495. Call Euclid 3953.

### Gardners.Gardners.Gardners.

We have a few de luxe models, originally costing $2,850, that have new car appearance and we are sacrificing them at $285; will take $85 down, and balance in payments to suit your convenience. Finance Co., 2515-17 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

GARDNER—8 ROADSTER; ONE OF THE very latest models with rumble seat and a wealth of extra equipment; this car is a beauty and runs like clockwork; $465; tms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

GRAHAM—5 PASS. 4 DR. SED. MODEL 610; paint, tires, uphol. like new; perfect mech.; terms; car at gar. 6434 Wentworth.

HUDSONS—2 BROUGHAMS A [BUY OF buys] for $60 down and 12 notes, $14 each, also one perfect running and neat appearing Brougham that should be to he who demands transportation [the very last word], especially at $72.50 cash. These are bargains that are bringing the buyers of all Chicago and the vicinity to this Finance Company's door at 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

### HUDSON TAXI, $195.

Late model with meter. Very excellent cond. Good finish and rubber. Real buy. Terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES. 3400 Ogden.

HUDSON—1930 STR. 8 DE L. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; s. mts.; hot water heater. Barg. Hudson '30 town sed.; 6 cyl., 4 door, $575. Both guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—1930 1ST SERIES 6 CYL. SED., 4 dr. 5 pass., side mounts, trunk rack, etc.; 100% perfect; $495; terms. Always open. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—LATE 1930 DELUXE 5-PASS. Sedan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $675. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

HUDSON—LATEST 1928, 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295; driven 4,381 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—6 LATEST 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. $595; 6 tires, 2 fender mounted; driven 1,706 miles; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—LATE '29 SPT. CPE. DR. 6,541 mi.; fully eqpd.; rum. seat; orig. tires; barg. $350. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 7865.

HUDSON—1930 STR. 8 SPT. COUPE; SIDE mts.; fully equip.; pay bal. $300, yr. to pay. Midwest Finance. 2839 Madison-st.

HUDSON—8 CYL. BROUGHAM; PRESENT series; driven about 1,300 miles; sacr. best offer. Sinclair. Washington and Crawford.

HUDSON—1928 4 DOOR SED.; NEW TIRES, $225; forced to sell. Triangle 6421.

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HUPP—SEDAN, '30, 6 CYL., SIDE MTS.; snap, $645; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 4 CYL. TOUR.; winter sides; $85; rare barg. 7319 S. Halsted

HUPP—8 SPT. CPE., 1930; RUMBLE SEAT, 5,200 mi., $995. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

HUPP—'27 6 RDSTR.; RUM. SEAT, $175. 3430 N. Crawford-av. Avenue 4343.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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THESE PRICES AREN'T JUST LOW.

## They're Sensational

THE LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE AND LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT OF ANY DEALER IN CHICAGO.

## It's the value you get—not the price you pay—that counts

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| 1930 Buick mod. 640 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat | $1,275 |
| 1930 Buick, mod. 57 De Luxe 5 Sed. | 995 |
| 1930 Ford De Luxe coupe, like new | 525 |
| 1928 Buick, mod. 51 brome | 675 |
| 1929 Buick 5 pass. coupe | 775 |
| 1929 Ford sedan | 225 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 sedan | 700 |
| 1928 Buick 5 pass. sedan | 450 |
| 1927 Nash brougham | 275 |
| 1927 Pierce Arrow rdstr. A honey | 575 |
| 1927 Lincoln, 5 pass. coupe | 525 |
| 1928 Dodge, 5 pass. coupe. A beauty | 425 |
| 1928 Locomobile Jr. 8-5 sed. | 275 |
| 1927 Hupmobile 5 pass. sed. | 275 |

WHY GAMBLE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FROM THE LARGEST, OLDEST, AND MOST RELIABLE AND RECEIVE A GUARANTEE THAT REALLY MEANS SOMETHING?

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| 1928 Chevrolet brome | $175 |
| 1928 La Salle 5 pass. sedan | 725 |
| 1930 Buick 7 pass. sedan | 1,225 |
| 1929 Buick brougham | 800 |
| 1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan | 775 |
| 1929 Buick standard 5 sedan | 700 |
| 1929 Buick stand. coupe, rumb. seat | 475 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige coupe, rum. seat | 425 |
| 1929 Essex coupe, rum. seat | 225 |
| 1927 Whippet sedan, runs good | 85 |
| 1926 Buick coach, a beauty | 100 |
| 1927 McFarland strt. 8 sed. de luxe | 275 |
| 1928 Stutz strt. 8, 5 pass. sed. | 375 |
| 1927 Chrysler 6 cyl. 5 sed. | 195 |
| 1927 Nash coach, 5 sed. | 100 |

We Have 100 Others to Choose from and Will Sell

## Regardless of Price

James Levy Motors Co.,

INDIANA-AV. AT 23D-ST.
AND
1640 OGDEN-AV.

### Hupp '28 8 Sedan, $385.

This custom built car is being offered at this figure to close out our repossessed stock. Will take $95 down and small payment. Finance Co., 2515-17 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 8781.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CUSTOM SEDAN. REpossessed; 6 wheels, side mts., dark maroon. Custom equip. thruout. Driven 3,300. Really a new car. Priced low for quick sale. Trade, terms arranged. Mr. Newman, 3948 N. Damen-av. Bittersweet 1310.

HUPMOBILE—'29 8 CYL. 4-DR. 5-PASS. De Luxe Sedan; 2 whls. mounted forward; eqpd. with Tropic Aire heater, trunk, spotlights, etc. Cost $2,180; sacrifice $785; tms., trade. 3845 W. Madison-st. Alw. open.

HUPMOBILE—STR. 8 SED. LATE MODEL. Widow will sacri. Car used little. Run only 8,090 mi.; like new; 4 wheel brakes; balloon tires, and full equip. First $275 takes it. 2538 N. California, 1st floor.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1930 SEDAN; FENDER wells, wire wheels; mileage, 12,000; can't be told from new car; at a big sac.; sickness causes sale; priv.; terms to resp. party. 5360 Madison, 2nd flat. Mans. 1346.

HUPMOBILE—1930 STR. 8, MODEL C; LATest series, 6 wire whls., side mounts; a few mos. old; cost $2,178 new; our price, $1,075; guaranteed, terms, trade. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1930, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Trunk and fully equipped. Guaranteed perfect. $695. Terms or trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av.

HUPMOBILE—1930 6 CYL. DE LUXE SED., side mts.; 60 days old; pay bal., $300; yr. to pay. C. & R. Finance Co., 2840 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 6, LATEST 1929, 4 door sedan, $595; run 2,371 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUPMOBILE — LATEST 1930 DE LUXE Custom Brougham, equd. with 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. Trunk on rear, etc. A $2,500 car, $1,095. Tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d

HUPMOBILE—1930 STR. 8. BARGAIN; like new; cash or trade; private party. 2132 S. 59th-av., Cicero, Ill.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATE MODEL, WITH wire wheels, fender wells, and many extras; looks and runs like a brand new car; $895; tms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

LA SALLE—LATE 1929 SEDAN, PERFECT condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Price $985; terms if desired. 6420 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

### LA SALLE 1928 SEDAN.

Sacrifice, only $550. Terms.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE — LATE 1930, 5 PASS. 4 DR. Sedan; $1,475; driven 4,500 miles; also a 1929 De Luxe 4 door Sedan, side mts., $1,175. Guar.; tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d.

LA SALLE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE SEDAN, 5 P., LATE 1928; $750; 5 wire wheels; car like new. 5817 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0087.

LA SALLE—1930 5-PASS. DELUXE SEDAN. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; $1,285. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison.

LA SALLE—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; MAROON finish; low mileage; $1,575; terms. O'ROURKE'S, 2433 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1928 SEDAN, 4 DR.; just like new; $650; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

### LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN.

A beautiful custom built 5-pass. Willoughby, driven exactly 5,054 miles. Absolute flawless condition. Beautiful deep maroon finish with black trimming. Very completely equipped, including steel spoke wheels. Special reduction, $2,350.

Triangle Automobile Co.,

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

### LINCOLNS.

Town Sedan, latest series. Like new in every respect. Very low mileage. Brewster green finish, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, heater, tires like new. Priced to move at once. Terms and trade.

5 pass. coupe. Would pass for new. Black finish. Has 6 ply General Cord tires, trunk, and wire wheels. An unusual price for quick disposal. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247. Open eves. and Sunday.

### LINCOLN LIMOUSINE.

An outstanding buy at the low price of $475; in excellent condition thruout; finish good, chrome plated; 4 whl. brakes; white wall tires, etc; terms arranged. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000-8247. Open Eves., Sun.

### LINCOLN, $365.

4 pass. Coupe, late model. Excellent condition. Must have cash. Ph. for demonstration today. Village 5928.

### LINCOLN LIMOUSINE

In exceptionally good condition, 1927. 6 wire wheels, 6 practically new Whiteside Vogue tires, heaters, etc.; inspection invited. Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co., 5750 Roosevelt-rd.

### Lincoln Judkins Sedan.

Perfect mech. cond. Good finish.
ONLY $125.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

### Lincoln 10 Models and Styles

Roadsters to 7 passengers. Guaranteed. $385 to $1,275. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

LINCOLN—1929 SPORT SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS., ETC. ORIGINAL 14,620 MILES; STILL LIKE NEW; A $4,900 CAR FOR $1,650. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—5 PASSENGER JUDKINS SEDAN, wire wheels, perfect cond., pri. party, $300. Call Sunday. Juniper 4914.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN LIMOUSINE; perfect tires, paint, and mechanical cond.; $350. See this car at 2451 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN—VICTORIA COUPE; LIKE NEW. Barg. Ken. 5062. 4928 Blackstone-av.

## MARMON

BUSINESS IS GREAT.

THAT'S THE REASON FOR THIS SALE.

MARMONS AND ROOSEVELTS,

$350 AND UP.

### MARMON SALES CO.

2420 S. Mich. Cal. 2456.

MARMON—CONV. CPE. '28; GUAR. PERF. Only $395; tms. 7130 S. Halsted.

### Mercedes Roadster

Latest importation from Germany. Equipped with a supercharger. Factory guarantee of 2 miles a minute. Car is perfect in every detail. Originally cost $17,500; now, $1,750.

### Trainor Motors, Inc.

7234-38 Stony Island-av. Fair. 5002.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN....$615

FAGET BUICK CO.,

6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

NASH—'28 4 DOOR SEDAN, $195; FULLY guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—LATE 1929 SPECIAL TWIN 6, 440 model, 2 wheels mounted; trunk rack. Sell at $450. Private party. Bitt. 8792.

NASH—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN; DRIVEN 700 miles; like new, $635. 6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.

NASH—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, DRIVen 5 months; will take best offer, cash or terms. Sinclair. Washington and Crawford.

NASH—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN, LIKE NEW Terms. Buckingham 8062.

NASH—'29 SEDAN "400" SERIES, SINGLE six; $495; terms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

NASH—ADV. 6 SEDAN, 8 '29; GUAR. PERF. $575; terms. 7130 S. Halsted.

NASH—'29 BUSINESS MAN'S CPE.; $385. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# PIERCE-ARROW

## USED CARS WITH A REPUTATION

| | |
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| P.-Ar. Mod. 33 7 p. Trg. | $175 |
| P.-Ar. Mod. 33 7 p. Sed. | 200 |
| '29 Chev. coach; low mi. | 350 |
| Buick Vict., '27 Mast. 6 | 375 |
| Lincoln Sed. It's beauty | 450 |
| '27 P.-Ar. Mod. 80 Sp.Tr. | 450 |
| P.-Ar. Mod. 80 5 p. Sed. | 475 |
| Packard Club Sed. | 250 |
| '28 Hup. 8 Sedan | 650 |
| '28 Studebaker Dict. Sed. | 485 |
| '28 Packard 6 5p. Sedan | 785 |
| '29 Gra.-Paige 8 5 p. Sed. | 895 |
| '29 Hudson Conv. Coupe | 695 |
| '28 Cunningham Limo. | 950 |
| '28 Cad. Limo. Fleetwd. | 1,200 |
| '29 Pack.8Lim. 143 Mod. | 1,085 |
| '28 P.-Ar.7 p.Sed.Mod.81 | 985 |
| '29 Packard 8 Sedan | 985 |
| '30 P.-Ar. 8 Sed., 7 p. | 1,850 |

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES.. SUN.

## PIERCE-ARROW 2545 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

MICHIGAN 2400.

NASHES—AGAIN THIS FINANCE COMpany steps to the front; again we become the leader in the bargain field, for believe you me, not in these United States will you find motor cars that more suggest the new than these 2 Nash sedans, with their ultra latest equipment, including twin ignition, thermostatic shutters, artillery whls. mounted forward, Lorraine driving lights, Ha-dees hot water heaters and what not. 1930 Model 480, also a 457; dare you suggest a competitor; $125 down, bal. $25 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

### Nash 1930 8 Ambassador.

This the finest large 8 Brougham Nash ever built, only driven a few thousand miles and is practically new in every respect. Will be sold for nearly $1,000 off its original price of a few months ago. Side mounts, wire wheels, trunk and many extras. Don't fail to inspect this real bargain.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS.
KULLBERGER-NASH CO., 1441 E. 75TH.

NASH—1930 SEDAN. THE BIG 8. ONLY driven a few thousand miles. Finish is beautiful dark blue and upholstering is expensive mohair. Equipped with wire wheels, fender wells, practically new white wall tires, double windshield wiper, Lorraine light, trunk rack; Ha-dees heater, etc.; sold for over $2,400 a few months ago; now $1,095. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

NASH—1931 SEDAN, ROYAL EQUIPPED, model 890, serial No. 511683; used less than 1 mo.; must be sold by private party because of financial reverses. This car is practically new and has many extras, including side mounts, 6 tires and shatterproof glass; will take late model small car and can arrange terms. See all day Sunday or Monday at 8223 Vernon-av. Triangle 3507.

NASH—8 LATE 1930 ADV. 5-PASS. SEdan. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perfect; cost $1,967; our price, $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

OAKLAND—SEDAN 1927. PAINTED AN attractive color; upholstery has not a worn spot and the tires and motor are in dandy condition; 4 whl. brakes and very full equipment. $195. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

OAKLAND—ALL-AMERICAN, LATEST 1928 5 pass. sedan; $295; perfect cond. Fully guaranteed; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

OAKLAND—1927 2 DOOR SEDAN; GOOD condition; must sell, $65. Nevada 1059.

OAKLAND—8 CYL. 1930 SEDAN, $595. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 C. C. COUPE, LIKE new; only $545; guaranteed; terms, trade. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 SEDAN, 4 DR. 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; prac. new; $575; terms. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; 6 wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—STR. 8, 633, 7-PASS. SEDAN; in service short time; recently delivered; looks and operates same as new; guaranteed by us; substantial reduction on this car; also many other 6 and 8-cyl. Packards, all models at very low prices. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—6-33 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; USED very little and traded to us in unusually excellent condition; has natural wood wheels; finished in Westminster gray; looks like new, guaranteed; $1,350. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dealer, 640 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100. Euclid 6500.

PACKARD—SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE CPE. Model 526, tan with red leather upholstery; practically new tires and Burbank top. Price $1,200; can be seen Sunday until 2 o'clock at Rockwell Garage, 2750 Lawrence-av. Private owner.

### PACKARD TAXI, $255.

Late model with meter. In excellent condition. Good finish. Terms.
LEWIS AUTO SALES. 3400 OGDEN-AV.

PACKARD—8 SED. AM COMPELLED TO sacr. my late model Sedan. Run by me 7,200 mi. Just about run in right. Actually like new every way. Fully eqp. Must raise cash at once; take $375. 4031 N. Oakley. 1st.

PACKARD—6, 533, CLUB SEDAN, 1928; original finish like new; good tires; very good mechanically, fully equipped, 695. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—8 LATE 1929 5-PASS. SEDAN. Car can not be told from new. Guaranteed perfect; $1,085. Terms or trade. 3333 W Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

PACKARD—'29 BIG 8 CONVERT. COUPE, model 640; driven 7,900 mi.; been in storage 8 mos.; like new; no dealers. Phone Longbeach 2525. B. Hayden.

PACKARD — 8 LATEST 1929 7 PASS. DE luxe sedan, $995; driv. 6,014 mi.; 6 whls., 2 mounted forward; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PACKARD—1930'S, LIGHT 8 SEDANS, AND SPORTS; 8 BEAUTIFUL PRACT. NEW CARS; PRICED LOW AS $1,475. CALL F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD — LATEST 1929 SEDAN; EQPD. with 6 wire whls.; 2 mtd. forward; $1,095. Guar.; tms. Petersen, 1801 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD—8 SPT. RDSTR., 1929; 132 IN. w. b.; De Luxe equip.; $1,095. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—LATE '27 SED. 5-P. ALMOST new; $300. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311

PACKARD—1930 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; 4,800 mi.; guar.; $1,495. 2317 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—SED., LATE '28, SAC., $750 AUTH. FORD DLR. 3347 CHICAGO.

PEERLESS — 1930, 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. $675. Equip. with 6 wire whls., 2 fender mtd. 90 day guar. Terms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

PIERCE-ARROW—BEAU. SPACIOUS SED.; this Model 81 has been well cared for, you will not appreciate the price of $795 until you see the car at TAUBER'S AUBURN & CORD CO., 5718 BROADWAY. LONG. 5607.

PIERCE—8 SPORT COUPE, 4 SPEED; 6 WIRE WHEELS; ONLY 1,740 MILES. COST $3,100. MY PRICE $1,975. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

PIERCE-ARROW — '28 BROUGHAM, THE small model; just like new in every respect; original cost, $3,350; will sell for $495. 2451 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—THE VERY LAST '29 SPORT Coupe and what with its new tires, its perfect Sea Fox Gray duco, its spotless interior and top, its motor of pep and smoothness truthfully bespeaks its low mileage, its excellent care and the unquestionable miles upon miles of further uninterrupted service and at a price that you plainly stamp this finance company's outlet store as the real HOUSE OF BARGAINS. Think of it, $90 down, bal. $17 per mo. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH — 1930 SEDAN; EXCELLENT condition; must sacrifice. J. Marinel, 245 W. 108th-st.

PLYMOUTH—'31 SEDAN; DRIVEN ONLY 1,605 mi.; at a sacrifice. 1210 E. 63d-st.

PLYMOUTH—'30, 4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE new; $295; priv. 116 N. Keeler. 2d.

### Pontiac 2 Door Sedan, $385.

The latest type Big Six, that has very little mileage and carries new car guarantee; will take $125 and balance at your convenience. Finance Co., 2515-17 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 8718.

### Pontiac '29—Sell for Charges.

4 dr. sedan; like new; pay charges and repair bill. Martin's Argo Garage. Summit 400.

PONTIAC—1930 SERIES SEDAN, $395. MARVELOUS SHAPE. SECOND. GUAR. COMMUNITY MOTORS. 4949 MADISON.

PONTIAC—'29 SEDAN, $340; LATE MOD. Big Six; wonderful condition; a real value. Terms. 3637 SOUTHPORT-AV.

PONTIAC—LANDAU, 5 PASS., LATE MOD. like new; good cond.; $215; need cash. 717 S. East-av., nr. Jackson-blvd. Oak Park.

PONTIACS—COUPES AND 4 DRS. THINK of it, $75 down, bal. $10 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

PONTIAC—'28 COUPE; AN IDEAL BUSIness car; only $295; terms. 1210 E. 63d.

### REO 1930 SEDAN.

Latest series Master Flying Cloud 5 pass. with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, silent second transmission. Lonz pistons, chromium nickel block and complete equipment. Practically no mileage. Here is a real bargain. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Reo Distributors. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900. Open evenings and Sundays.

REO — FLYING CLOUD 1929, SPORT CPE. $595. Driven 5,500 miles; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63D-ST., COR. WOOD.

ROOSEVELTS—LATEST 4 DOOR SEDANS; $125 down, bal. $28 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

RUXTON — FRONT DRIVE SEDAN; AM hard up and must sell my beautiful and perfect Ruxton by Friday. Cost $4,800 six months ago. Will take $1,400 cash. Address N O 28, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

# SLASHED PRICES

TRY TO EQUAL THEM!

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| 1929 Lincoln 7 pass. De L. sed. | $2,275 |
| Studebaker De Lx. Pres. 8 sedn., fr. w. | 1,495 |
| 1931 Chrysler 8 cp., 6w.wh., prac. nw. | 1,350 |
| 1930 Studebaker De L. Pres. 8 sedn. | 1,295 |
| 1931 Studebaker Dict. De L. sedn. | 750 |
| 1929 Studebaker De L. Pres. 8 sedn. | 850 |
| 1930 Buick 61 de lux. sed., 6 wood wh. | 1,175 |
| 1930 Buick 68 de l. cpe., 6 w. whls. | 1,175 |
| 1930 Buick 57 de l. sed., 6 wd. whls. | 1,050 |
| 1931 Buick 8 de l. cpe., 6 w. whls. | 1,045 |
| 1930 Buick 57 sed.; driven little | 985 |
| 1930 Buick 64 C cpe., 6 wd. whls. | 975 |
| 1930 Buick 46 S Spt. cpe., rumble | 895 |
| 1930 Buick 47 sedan; prac. a new car | 895 |
| 1929 Buick 27 sedan; like brand new | 645 |
| 1929 Buick 41 sed., A-1 cond.; barg. | 645 |
| 1928 Buick 26 S. cpe., 6 w. whls. | 575 |
| 1931 Hupmobile 8 de l. sed., 6 wr. w. | 1,175 |
| 1930 Hupmobile 8 del. sed., 6 wr. w. | 1,050 |
| 1928 La Salle sed., 6 wr. wh.; new tr. | 750 |
| 1931 Chrysler 6 sedn., pract. new | 650 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 sedn.; like new car | 275 |
| 1929 Peerless 6 sedn., new tires | 450 |
| 1930 Essex 4 dr. sedn.; driv. little | 325 |
| 1927 Nash spec. 6 sedn., A-1 cond. | 195 |
| 1927 Buick 2 dr. sedn., A-1 cond. | 195 |
| 1925 Buick Brghm., A-1; good tires | 125 |

90 Day Guarantee and Service. Alw. Open.

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4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

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GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS.
PAY OFF PAST DUE NOTES. BAL. MO.

| Must be sold by Jan. 30. | Past due. | Bal. mo. |
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| 1930 Auburn "8," 5 p. sedan | $250 | $34.50 |
| 1930 Auburn 6 5 p. sedan | 200 | 29.50 |
| 1930 Dodge "6" sedan | 225 | 37.00 |
| 1930 Chevrolet; rum. st.; w. w. | 150 | 24.50 |
| 1930 Essex 5 p. sed.; perfect | 140 | 24.50 |
| 1930 Oldsmobile de l. sed.; 6w.w. | 250 | 34.50 |
| 1930 Viking de luxe 5 p. sed. | 350 | 44.50 |
| 1930 Pontiac latest coupe | 200 | 29.50 |
| 1930 Whippet 6 5 p. sed. | 100 | 20.00 |
| 1930 Ford spt. rdstr.; r. s., w.w. | 135 | 25.00 |
| 1930 Hudson "8" sedan | 250 | 33.50 |
| 1930 Chrysler 77 cpe., r. s. | 300 | 39.50 |
| 1930 Marmon-Roos. spt. del. sed. | 200 | 29.50 |
| 1930 Nash coupe; perf. cond. | 150 | 24.50 |
| 1930 Graham-Paige 5 p. sedan | 250 | 34.50 |
| Chrysler "6" 72 Royal sed. | 200 | 29.50 |
| 1929 Ford 5 pass. sedan | 100 | 18.50 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige lt. 6 4 dr. | 150 | 23.50 |
| 1929 Chevrolet 5 pass. sed. | 100 | 18.00 |
| 1929 Chevrolet conv. coupe | 125 | 20.00 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 5 p. sed. | 250 | 34.50 |
| 1928 Buick Mast. 6 5 p. sed. | 275 | 31.00 |
| 1928 Buick Mast. 6 town brough. | 200 | 28.50 |
| 1928 Nash 5 pass. sedan | 100 | 20.00 |

1 YR. FIRE, THEFT INS. INCLUDED.

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AT CRAWFORD. OPEN EVERY DAY, EVE.

STEARNS KNIGHT — SEDAN, 1927, 7 pass., that's exceptionally clean throughout; has a sweet running motor, 4 whl. brakes, and many valuable extras. $295. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER — SEDAN; '28 PRESIDENT str. 8; late model that was driven so little it will give new car satisfaction today; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, shock absorbers, bumpers, spotlight, etc.; $895; also a 1929 STUDE. PRESIDENT 8 De Luxe 7 pass. Sedan, in new car condition, for $1,145; tms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR 4 DOOR SEDAN. Driven 6,000 miles; must be sacrificed by me. Car is just like new. 4 wheel brakes. Original balloon tires, and Duco perfect. Must raise cash. Will take $300 if taken at once. 4702 N. Damen-av., 3d Floor.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER COUPE WITH rumble seat. Latest model. Need of immediate cash forces me to sacrifice. Run only a few thousand miles. Just like new. Everything perfect. First $300 will take it. 1845 S. Central Park-av., 1st Floor.

STUDEBAKER—1929 REGAL COMMANDER 5-p. sedan; looks like a brand new car; 6 wire wheels, spotlight, 6 tires; all details 100%; bargain at $650. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

### Studebaker Late Comm. Sed.

A new car appearance thruout; 5 new tires; motor perfect; $465. McFarland Keenan, 7647 S. Halsted. Triangle 7000.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8 5-pass. DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Car is just like new. Guaranteed perf. Cost $1,987; our price, $985. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRESIDENT 8, 4 pass. Victoria coupe; 6 wire wheels; run only 3,000 miles. Bargain, $895. Terms or trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av. Always open.

STUDEBAKER—1930 4 DR. SEDAN, $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

STUDEBAKER — '28 SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; side mounts, etc. Good tires and mechanically A-1; $725. 1344 S. Michigan.

STUTZ—8 CYL. DE LUXE SED.; FULLY equip.; 6 new tires; pay bal., $250; 1 year to pay. C. & R. Finance Co., 2840 Madison-st.

STUTZ—'28, 5-PASS. SEDAN, $385. Logan Auto Finance. 2376 Milwaukee-av.

VIKING—1930 8 CYL. DE LUXE SED.; driv. 1,500 mi.; equip. with Mohawk white wall tires; 90 day guar.; pay bal., $300; yr. to pay. Midwest Finance. 2839 Madison-st.

WHIPPET—'29 SPORT CPE., RUM. SEAT, side mounts. It's a snappy car; has been used very little. $250. Ira V. Keeler, 7723 N. Paulina. Sheldrake 6702.

WHIPPET — 1929 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEdan, $195; driven 4,837 mi.; will pass for new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE—SPORT TOUR., PERF. cond., $100. Graceland 0281.

WILLYS—8 DE LUXE 1930 SEDAN. REpossessed; driven very little; dark maroon; 6 wire whls., side mts. Priced for quick sale. Trade, terms. Mr. Warren. 3948 N. Damen-av. Bittersweet 1310.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 MODEL 66B, 5 pass. de luxe coupe, 6 w. w., side mts., trunk, run 2,000 mi.; cost originally $2,800; our price, $1,075; guaranteed, tms., trade. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 ROADSTER, BIG 6; side mounts; cost $2,295; take $985; tms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 "70-A" SEDAN, 4 door, wire wheels, like new; $545; tms. MODERN MOTORS. 4645 W. Madison-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — LATE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Real nice. Cheap. Make offer. Need room. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet. Cal. 5000.

WILLYS—'30 4-DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW; $185 down, bal. $35 per month. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

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## LATE MODEL TRUCKS

½ TO 3 TON.

ALL BODY TYPES.

Reconditioned by factory branch and can't be told from new. Many carry full new truck warranty. They are wonderful investments at our special low prices.

10 OTHERS "AS IS," $50 to $300.

General Motors Truck Co.,

[USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.]

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Open Sunday 10-2.

### AUTOCAR USED TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE.

AUTOCAR 3½ ton dump; pneu. tires; rebit.
AUTOCAR 5 ton dump; coal body. Solid tires. Good mechanical condition.
AUTOCAR 1½ ton chassis. Excellent.
MACK 2½ ton, large stake body. Good tires. A1 mechanical condition.
MACK 5 ton dump. Late model.
Also other makes and sizes, $200 and up.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.
Open Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

### (2) American La France.

2½-3 late model trucks, stake bodies, pneumatic tires.

### (8) Republic.

1½ ton to 3½ ton trucks; late models; pneumatic tires, stake and van bodies; ¼ down, balance to suit; priced very reasonable. 2540 Indiana av. Calumet 1400.

### FORD TRUCKS.

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| Late 1930 Chicago stake, 12 ft. body | $595 |
| 1930 Chicago stake 9 ft. body | $475 |
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| 1929 stake | $325 |

50 TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM.
Liberal terms or trade; 90 day guar.
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Alw. open.

### Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New

1930-'29-'28 MODELS, ½ to 2½ tons, $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy. Panel, express and stake bodies. 90 day written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S 724 Milwaukee, cor. Carpenter. Always open.

2½ TON MACK DUAL PNEUMATIC 4 YD. dump....$650
3½ ton Harvey Coal Dump; new paint and tires; good condition....$600
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS,
HARVEY, ILL. PHONE HARVEY 1100.

2 A. B. MACKS DUMP BODIES; DUAL; pneu. 6 A. B. Macks exp. bodies, enclosed cabs, $300. 1 G. M. C. 2½ Chicago stake, dual pneu. 36x8; Hi Hi trans. Douglas Auto Parts, 20 W. 17th-st. Cal 1439.

REO 1½ TON, '28, 6 CYL., $85; INT. Chgo. stake, $350; Ford pickup, $45; Nelson Le Moon, 1 ton, pneu., $75. 2908 W. 22d.

FORD—1929 AA STAKE; MECHANICAL condition A-1; new body; good tires. Ford Dealer. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FEDERAL 1 TON TRUCK; CANOPY BODY, balloon tires; good condition; $125. J. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—MODEL AA 1½ TON PANEL BODY truck; new floor sample. Authorized Dealer. 2826 W. North-av.

FORDS—20 LATE MODEL A PANEL TRKS. All in A1 cond.; barg.; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—MODEL A, 1½-TON WITH ENCL. cab; stake body; dual wheels; $295. 6056 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1426.

FORD—A A 1½ TON TRUCK CHASSIS AND cab, $165; best bargain. Take $75 dn. 7319 S. HALSTED-ST.

10 FAGEOL BUSES; PRICED RIGHT FOR quick sale. 20 W. 17th-st.
DOUGLAS AUTO PARTS CO.

FORD—"A" ¾ TON PANEL. CLEAN. $85. 3430 N. Crawford-av. Avenue 4343.

FORDS WTD.—'28 AND '30 CARS, TRUCKS for cash. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

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## $350 TO $10,000

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| 2502 Milwaukee-av. | Bel. 6200. |
| 5949 W. 22d-st. | Cic. 2323. |

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NO ENDORSERS. NO WAITING.
Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| 100 N. La Salle-st. | Dearborn 0879 |
| 423 E. 63d-st. | Englewood 1624 |
| 2243 S. Michigan-av. | Calumet 3339 |

AUTO LOANS—SAFE FOR THE BORROWER through OUR NEW PLAN—by granting

### Extensions 30 to 60 Days Free of Charge on Request.

Payments refinanced to suit income.
AUTO SECURITY CORPORATION,
205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cen. 4066.
Eves. 1777 Howard-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6744.

SAVE 25% ON YOUR AUTO LOAN. We have reduced our rates. Walk upstairs and save money. CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP., 209 N. La Salle-st., 2d fir. State 3515.

AUTO LOANS. NOTES REDUCED.

### NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,

155 N. Clark-st., Room 602. Central 5532.

### LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call State 1919 Monday. Car Owners' Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

BONDED WAREHOUSE PLAN—PAY NO INterest; store your car; pay storage charges only. HUB STORAGE CO., 2309 S. KEELER-AV. (at Ogden). Rockwell 5500.

LOWEST RATES—AUTO LOANS OR REduce payments. See us first. Great Northern Finance, 1 N. La Salle. Franklin 9890.

AUTO LOANS—1½% PER MONTH.
STAR FINANCE COMPANY.
1525 E. 53D-ST. MIDWAY 0728.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO., 10 minute service; lowest rates; confidential; parking. 721 N. Michigan. Superior 7083.

NO INTEREST — PAY STORAGE ONLY. Instant cash advanced on your car. Atlas Warehouse. 1238 S. Michigan. Cal. 1809.

MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2411 S. Michigan-av. | Cal. 7273. |
| 6237 Cottage Grove-av. | Dor. 2520. |

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3300. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

I OWN 2 BEAUTIFUL CLEAR 50 FT. RESidential lots worth $1,500 each; all lots in immediate neighborhood have sold for $1,500 and up; will consider 1930 Cadillac, Lincoln or similar grade of car. Address L A 66, Tribune.

### WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3300.

### WILL PAY CASH

FOR 1930 AND 1931 CARS, ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis. Quick action. All makes, all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring; get cash in one minute. Always open. Republic 9515. 1801 W. 63d.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

WANTED—50 USED CARS FOR CASH. See Mr. Sherman, 7130 S. Halsted-st.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR. SEE STONE. 3006 LAWRENCE. IND. 6868.

HIGHEST PRICES IN TOWN PAID FOR MODEL A FORD CARS. 4626 MADISON.

HAVE $300 CASH TO SPEND FOR LATE model and bargain in used car. Craw. 7865.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS. Greenleaf 9820. 1315 Sherman, Evanston.

WANTED — MOD. A FORD CARS AND trks. Pay cash. Lynch, 1520 N. Halsted.

'30 FORD TUDOR. PR. PTY. WRITE BEST cash price. E. W. box 221. 3206 Wilton.

WANTED—MODEL A FORD AT ONCE; cash; private. Radcliffe 7184.

WILL BUY YOUR LATE MOD. AUTO FOR cash. 3845 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 6400.

WANTED—SECOND HAND STEAM CARS and parts. Address N O 12, Tribune.

WANT LINCOLN 5 PASS. COUPE, '29-'30. State price. Address Y 138, Tribune.

WANTED—100 MODEL T FORD CARS AND trucks. 5836 S. Western-av. Hemlock 6864.

WANTED—LATE MODEL SED. FOR DODGE sed. '27 and $150. No dealers. Well. 9732.

STANLEY STEAMER—IN CHASSIS OR motor only, running cond. Drexel 8781.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

NASH $725 CREDIT AT A SACRIFICE; best offer takes it. E. M. Randolph, Franklin 1013; evenings, Longbeach 6000.

PONTIAC OR OAKLAND—$325 CREDIT, $115 cash. Address N M 27, Tribune.

CHEV. CREDIT—WILL SAC. ANY MODEL. Cash only. Smith. Rogers Park 7814.

STUDEBAKER $400 CREDIT FOR $300. Call Ravenswood 3317.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

WANTED — TRUCKS AND SEMI-TRAILER units for steady long distance hauling. Apply 2607 S. Wabash.

WANTED—TO HIRE 7 REFRIGERATOR semi-trailer trucks; steady work; low commission; must be first class. Canal 0125.

WANTED—HAULING OF ANY KIND WITH new 3 ton Sterling high speed truck; very reas.; I can, rain. Stewart 10421.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—N. SIDE, 40 UNIT KITCHENettes; 10 yr. lease and furnishings; net annual pft. $8,000; price $13,000; owner retiring; will accept part cash, balance in stock securities of concerns in good financial condition. Address P E 72, Tribune.

**AUTO REPAIR SHOP.**
Investigate this money maker. Good location; old estab. fully equipped; good reason for selling. Sacrifice. South Chicago 6268.

AUTO AGENCY—SALES ROOM, REPAIR shop, Oakland, Pontiac contract. Consider trade or terms; good location. Address T H 81, Tribune.

AUTO RADIATOR WELDING SHOP—MUST sell acct. of other bus.; $150 cash, bal. $200; terms; gd. loc.; excellent opportunity for right party. 1021 Lake-st.

AUTO ACCESSORY FOR SALE; SOMEthing new; complete with dies. G. & L., 1926 S. Wabash.

**BAKERY**
Sell at bargain. Unusual future prospects. Gd. S. Side loc. Address T Y 322, Tribune.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPPED; GOOD LOcation; terms to suit. 1912 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—EST. 5 YRS.; ONLY SHOPPING distr. in radius of 1 mi. Bev. 8729.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION. 8613 ASHland-av. Call Monday.

BAKERY—RESTAURANT; S. SIDE; MODern fix.; elec. ref. Address G 365, Tribune.

**Barber and Beauty Shop.**
First class. All new eqpt.; gd. following. Same owner 20 yrs.; low rent; hot water furn.; barg. for cash. Rogers Park 7514.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN EVANSTON; ESTABlished 15 years. Call University 6861.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; LIVING rooms. 7544 S. Halsted. Vinc. 9412.

BEAUTY PAR.—EST 11 YRS.; 3 LIV. RMS. Sac. $800 cash; leaving city. L. B. 0987.

BILLARD PARLOR—7 TABLES. S. W. SIDE Phone Hyde Park 2577.

CANDY, CIGARS, STATIONERY, TOYS, Notions, School Supplies—Gd. lease; est. 22 yrs.; liv. rms.; owner will sac. $2,200 cash. Belmont 1547.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. STORE, DELIC.—Liv. quarters; sacr. $1,100; rt. $40; money maker for man and wife. 1546 N. Parkside.

CANDY SHOP—HOME MADE CANDY; TCH. to make. 2408 E. 75th. Sag. 4997.

CARTAGE CO., OWNING THEIR OWN GARage, 15 trucks, doing good business; will sell at a sacrifice.
ADDRESS S 84, TRIBUNE.

CIGAR, CIGARETTES, MAGAZINE AND OFfice Supplies—Good location; near large theater. $1,000 cash will handle. Address T T 545, Tribune.

CIGAR—CONFECT., FOUNT, LUNCH FOR sale cheap to settle estate. Inquire 10 to 5. Rm. 309, 155 N. Clark, cor. Rand.

CIGAR STORE — NEXT TO 2,000 SEAT theater; doing good business; other interests forces sale. Address Y 113, Tribune.

CIGAR, NOVELTY SHOP—AT SACRIFICE, due to illness. 3347 Broadway.

CLEANING, TAILORING STORE—EX. BUS. loc.; N. Side. Address T A 71, Tribune.

DAIRY BUSINESS; EXCELLENT OPPORtunity for right party. Address L N 497, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—BEAUTIFUL corner store; 6 year lease; weekly cash receipts $1,600; clear profit $175 weekly; most modern equipment and layout; lifetime opportunity for family to buy prosperous all year business at 1-3 cash, balance out of profits; free trial; certified accounting. Lake View 6666, or address T H 78, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—BIG KITCHEN AND LIVing rooms; wonderful location; fine fixtures; big stock; chance of a lifetime for couple to make fortune in short time. Call in evening. 2627½ N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN — $750 CASH BUYS MY well estab. business at 871 Rush-st.; must sacri. acct. illness; cheap rent includes 4 liv. rms. Address P S 298, Tribune.

DEL. AND GRO.—LGE. COR. STORE, WELL stocked; must sac.; no reas. offer refused. Rogers Pk. 5826. 6526 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; priced to sell quick; couple can make real money; cheap rent. 1549 E. 85th-st.

DEL., GROC.—BEST CITY LOC.; NO COMP. Comp. stock, 2 lrg. liv. rms.; stm. ht.; reas. rent; sac. acct. sick. 5201 Wash.-blvd.

DEL., CANDY—DOING GOOD BUS.; STM. -ht.; rent $40; barg. 408 W. 72d-st.

DELIC.-GROC.-MEAT MKT.—REFRIG.; EST. 5 yrs.; liv. rm.; gd. lse. Columbus 4626.

DELIC. AND GROC.—BEST LOC. ON SOUTH Side. 6837 Stony Island-av.

DRUG STORE—IN SUBURBAN COMMUNIty, N. W. of Chgo.; estab. 37 yrs.; for sale acct. death owner. Stock and business $2,750 cash. Address S 582, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MUST SAC. OLD ESTAB. bus.; beaut. walnut fixt. See to apprec. Excel. loc., on transf. cor. Will accept small paymt. respons. party. 6060 Cottage Gr.-av.

DRUG STORE — W. SIDE. BARGAIN: GD. future; owner not a druggist; leaving for Europe. Address T Y 304, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ON NORTH SIDE TRANSP. corner, good business. Reasonable down payment and tms. Address T H 226, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHings store; good location; old established. Address L N 495, Tribune.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.**
Established 7 years in loop at one address; largest following; monthly average $3,000; exceptionally well advertised; owner must sell this profit making business on account of eastern interests. $8,000 cash. Only interested party need apply. Address O H 397, Tribune.

FACTORY, FOR SALE OR RENT—ONE story, 8,400 sq. ft., with mach. equip. for wood radiator cabinets. Address L P 193, Tribune.

FINANCIAL PROPOSITION.
High class, established inn on main trunk line; several splendid buildings, modern, fully equipped; maple floor dancing hall; garages; income 1930 twenty-two thousand dollars [$22,000]; net profit eight thousand dollars [$8,000]. There is also forty acres of land soon ready for subdivision. Two miles from the city of Jackson, Michigan. Price $50,000 [fifty thousand dollars]. Terms, twenty-five thousand dollars [$25,000] down, balance at six per cent. Might accept one-fourth in property on the Coast near Los Angeles. W. W. WRIGHT, Sixth Floor Central State Bank Building, Jackson, Michigan.

FOOD MFG. AND SPECIALTIES, ESTAB. 13 yrs., well known registered trade name, must sell because of health; will consider offers for quick sale. 7245 S. State-st.

FOOD SHOP—EXCLUS. SO. SIDE APT. HOtel; outside and lobby entrance; complete kitchen. F. H. Sweeney, Fairfax 7400.

FOOD SHOP—LIVING QUARTERS; TERMS. 6307 Greenwood-av. Dorchester 4239.

FORD AGENCY—GARAGE IN ILL.; GOOD town of 3,500; all new stock, equip.; doing good bus. Address G 363, Tribune.

FRUIT STORE—GOOD LOCATION ON N. W. Side. Call Avenue 8195.

FUR SHOP—12 YRS. SAME LOC.; ALL MAchinery, etc.; on acct. of health will sell reasonably. 6220 Broadway.

FURN. APTS.—WILL LEASE 30 UNITS; mo. income $600; rent $250; 5 yr. lease; cash req. $3,500; W. F. loc. Address P T 546, Tribune.

GARAGE—WEST SIDE, DOING A GOOD business; close to theater and hotel; wonderful parking business; can be had very reasonable. Address F 392, Tribune.

GARAGE, REPAIR SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; show rm.; Chicago Motor Club service station; in the heart of bus. district; must sell account of death. Berwyn 1864.

GARAGE—100 CARS, FULLY EQUIP.; EXcellent location in heart of business and hotel district, Rockford, Ill.; $6,000; ¾ cash. Address N O 25, Tribune.

GARAGE BUSINESS AND BLDG.—GOOD corner location.
ADDRESS P S 597, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE—100 CAR CAPACITY, W. SIDE; sell business and bldg.; terms; cash and small trade. Address T Y 326, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR, AND GAS STATION; $3,000; snap. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—150 CAR, APT. AND HOTEL loc.; terms. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—65 CAR, EXC. LOC., N. S. GOOD pay. bus. Address P E 61, Tribune.

GAR.—100 CARS; FINE LOC.; EST. 5 YRS. Money maker. Anderson. Rog. Pk. 2779.

GARAGE—S. SIDE, 100 CARS, GOOD BUSIness. Call Atlantic 3072.

GAS STATION—UP-TO-DATE, SUBLEASE. Large office, rest rooms, inside pits, wash rack, H. P. alemite and spray. Large corner. Lincoln-Austin-avs. $2,000. MortonGr.1957.

GAS STATION—5 ENC. PITS; STOP ST.; 20,000 gal avg.; $18,500. Others. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE. Call Juniper 8950.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS — SHOES AND clothes; N. W. loc.; business and bldg., 2 stores, 4 apts. and garages; well financed; sell for cash or accept N. Side apts. Address F S 452, Tribune.

GIFT AND ART SHOP—EST. 3½ YRS.; GD. location next to theater; no competition. Reas. Must sell acct. sickness. 3551 Armitage. Belmont 1884.

GROC.—BLDG., STRICTLY MODERN; NEW fixt.; full equip. for meat market; 6 rm. apt. No competition; $15,000 equity. Will sac. $8,500. Address L N 135, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GOOD LOCAtion, 1926 E. 71st-st., across from I. C. and Bryn Mawr station; must sell on account of sickness. Call Dorchester 8877.

GROCERY, LCT. LUNCH, CANDY, CIGARS, tobacco bet. 2 schools; gd. bus.; reason for selling, other bus. 1025 Webster-av.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—DOING GOOD business; barg. for cash; no dealers. Grove Hill 2375. 7903 S. Damen.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE Store—On account of sick; very reasonable. 1602 Fullerton-av.

GROCERY—MARKET; GOOD LOCATION. Bargain. 1247 W. Erie-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—DOING GOOD business. Very reas. Kenwood 4488.

HAMBURGER AND CHILI 5 CENT SHOP—Excel. location and prospects; cheap for cash and quick sale; wonderful chance. Lake View 5305, after 10 a. m.

**Hand Laundry for Sale.**
Established 20 years; good will free; fixtures at great sacrifice. Klein, 673 N. Clark-st. Phone Delaware 1965.

HAND LAUNDRY—MUST SELL AT ONCE. Good loc.; will sacrif. for best reas. offer. Call at 4756 N. St. Louis-av.

HARDWARE-PAINT, 1ST CLASS; EST. 15 yrs.; sac.; make offer. 5614 Division.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Businesses For Sale.

HOSIERY SHOP — FOR SALE — FULLY equipped; established 1926. 6469 Sheridan-rd. Phone Longbeach 9569 for appointment.

**HOTEL**
**125 rooms with telephone, hot, cold water in every rm. Rooms with private bath.**
Best corner on South Side for World's Fair year. Surface cars and buses stop at door, 1 block to L lines. 10 minutes' walk to loop. Must sell. Sick for 5 years. Do business with owner. Agents need not apply. Address S 65, Tribune.

**Hotels—Today's Best Buys.**
75 rms., straight hotel, north; finely furn.; rent only $10 room.; $3,500 cash.
66 rms., Hyde Park; rent only $7 a rm.
63 rms., Edgewater; price $3,000, ½ cash.
C. H. HUMPHREY—HOTEL SPECIALIST. Randolph 1187. 134 N. La Salle-st.

HOTEL—45 UNITS, LINCOLN PARK. New bldg., elec. furn., elev., beau. lobby, Pri. and con. baths; 10 y. l.; reas. rent. Fully rented; price $12,500; $3,500 req.
**Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,**
160 N. La Salle. Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—90 RMS., COMMERCIAL; MOD. bldg., exc. loc.; rent $800 mo.; net $750 mo.; $2,500 req. 21 rooms to lse.; nr. Linc. Pk. Low rent, concession.
**Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,**
30 W. Lake-st., Suite 534. State 9891.

**HOTEL.**
Call my bluff. Make me show you my hotel nets $1,500 monthly; $5,000 required, balance easy. Address T A 75, Tribune.

HOTEL—46 RMS., LOBBY, NEW BLDG., priv. and connect. baths. Will lease vac. $16 per rm. Address L K 282, Tribune.

HOTEL—35 RMS., WILSON, COR. SHERIdan; prac. filled; net $250 mo. Edg. 4598.

ICE ROUTE—WELL ESTAB., PROFITABLE; reasonable. DAHLGREN, Midway 1616.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY Shop—Owners moving to New York and must sell. The Stork, Inc., 545 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 3141.

LUNCHROOM—N. S.; BUS. GOOD; TRIAL; reliable party. Address T A 74, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—GOOD FOR COUPLE OR partners; bargain. 4164 W. Grand-av.

LUNCH ROOM — GOOD BUSINESS; FACT. dist.; nr. L terminal. Spaulding 4268.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — CORRESPONDence School—Small course selling for $24. Also educational books, nationally advertised. Big demand, large profits. Easily handled from any location. Use lists direct mail and agents; unlimited field. Not affected by business depression. Price $2,750; terms. Give phone number. Address N G 467, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS PAYS OWNER $600 mo.; will sell $2,000 cash, bal. out of profit. Address T Y 319, Tribune.

MALT AND ACCESSORIES—WONDERFUL opportunity to make a good living. Well established. Leaving city. Small cash can handle. Wentworth 6699.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY — MAKERS of automatic storage, gas, hot water heaters, strictly on an earning basis; heaters approved by American Gas Asso., also Carbide and Carbon Co., for use with natural gas; a real buy. Address S 140, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — LIGHT; must sacrifice; $500 takes it. Address P H 81 Tribune.

MASSAGE, BATH INSTITUTE—SELL OR sublease. 162 N. State-st. Rm. 1513.

MEAT MARKET-FRUIT AND VEGETABLE Store—Priced right for quick sale. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. 8056 S. Ashland-av.

MEAT MARKET—NEXT GROC.; STM. HT.; refrig.; low rent; sac. 414 N. St. Louis.

MEAT MARKET—ESTAB. 10 YRS.; PRICE reas. 3015 Sheffield-av. Buck. 5830.

MEAT MKT.-GROC.-MOD. FIX.; LOW RT.; gd. loc. for Royal Blue. Bellewood 8289.

MEAT MARKET—GD. LOC.; EST. 15 YRS. Acct. illness. 3751 Armitage. Bel. 0610.

**MEN'S FURN. STORE.**
$8,000 stock and fixtures; will sell at cash offer or on terms to responsible party, either keep location or move stock. Address S 121, Tribune.

ONE OF THE BEST GROCERIES-MEAT markets in town. Sell account of old age. Gold mine for right party. Very reas. Address S 86, Tribune.

PATENT—NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE. $1 seller. Have stock of 4,500 together with dies and patent. Price $1,500 which is less than price of merchandise. Arnal Mfg. Co., 308 N. Michigan.

PATENT—COMBINED SILENCER AND AIR cleaner for model A Fords. On the market. Mail order and jobber item. Sell outright. Address N O 8, Tribune.

PATENT—NEW ECONOMICAL DEVICE TO hold swinging garage doors open. H. Langer, 988 46th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

PATENT — HAVE PATENTED ANTI-SKID device for automobiles. Desire to sell to manufacturer. Address N M 33, Tribune.

PET SHOP—UNABLE TO HANDLE ACCNT. of other interests, located good business section on S. Side. Est. 4 years. 7813 S. Halsted. Stew. 9438 after 6 p. m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—DOING FINE business year round; est. 30 yrs.; fully equipped up to 8x10. Investigate this. Address S 151, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—4 C. & P. GORDONS equip. Miller feeds; 1 Miller high speed press; power cutter, composing equip., office furniture, presses in excellent condition; free rent to May 1st; bargain for cash sale. Address L N 496, Tribune.

PRINTING SHOP—LOOP; GOING BUSINESS Too much for owner; can be seen in operation Mon. Give phone number; will sac. to right man at a low price for quick sale. Address L N 493, Tribune.

PUBLIC STENOG. CONC. LOOP HOTEL. Give details. Address S 52, Tribune.

**RESTAURANT.**
Hotel and restaurant; good corner location; showing a positive net of $1,500 monthly; $3,000 cash required. Address T H 87, Tribune.

**RESTAURANT BARGAIN.**
Well est. 60 chair, big noon biz., nr. Criminal court; rt. $35; other bus. reas. for sale. Downstairs rest. 2536 S. California.

**RESTAURANT**
doing nice business, north of Chicago; reasonable lease; good for couple. Box 312, Morton Grove, Ill. Ph. Morton Grove 1685.

RESTAURANT—CHICKADILLY BARBECUE. 6358 Cottage Grove-av. Wonderful opportunity for experienced restaurateur.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO., 123 S. Halsted-st. Phone Monroe 5540.

RESTAURANT — GREENHOUSE, KENNEL with pedigreed dogs, on state highway 12; widow cannot handle; no trade.
M. MANGO, 717 N. RIDGEWAY-AV.

REST.—COMPL. EQUIP., ELEC. ICE MACH., 48 seats. Est. 8 years. Unusually beaut. fixtures and table accessories. Pr. $5,000; terms right party. 3202 Broadway. Buc.9773.

RESTAURANT-TEAROOM—7 BOOTHS; EST trade; gd. fixt.; $65 rent; 2 liv. rms.; sac. $700 cash. 4500 Sheridan. Edgewater 3888.

RESTAURANT—S. SIDE; ELEC. REFRIG.; 65 seats; est. 8 yrs.; clears $100 wk.; $3,250, half cash. Address C 149, Tribune.

REST.—EST. 2 YRS.; 10 TABLES, 14 stools; money maker for right party; E-Z terms. 4712 Diversey. Phone Kild. 1288.

REST.—72 SEATS, TRANS. COR.; SACR. $1,200; suit. for din. club. 2353 Madison.

RESTAURANT — FOR SALE — 6 YEARS lease. 1011 Lawrence-av. at Sheridan.

RETAIL POULTRY HOUSE—ESTABLISHED and equipped; doing good business; bargain. 7842 S. Racine.

ROOMING HOUSE—35 RS., 8 GAR., LONG est.; long lease; reas. Acct. illness. Or rent bldg. reas.; furniture optional. Magnolia, nr. Leland. Owner. Sunnyside 2019.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 RMS., ALL RENTED. West Monroe-st. Costs over $1,000; widow must sacrifice. Price $450. Inquire Room 515, 120 N. La Salle. Dearborn 3298.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 RMS., HSKPG.; STM. R. W.; net income $125; barg.; small down payment. 3419 Jackson-blvd.

RMG. HSE.—43 RMS., 3 GAR.; HT. FREE; low rent; doing gd. bus.; well furn.; r. w. all rms.; 12 baths; $1,000 req. Kildare 4259.

ROOMING HOUSE — NO. SIDE, 23 RMS., wond. home and income for cple.; sac.; leaving city. Address T Y 108, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 ROOMS; RENT $140; income $350 month; price $1,200; very reasonable. 2246 N. Clark-st.

ROOMING HSE.—12 RMS., ON BLVD.; clears $144 month; owner buying larger place; will sac. Inquire 2239 Warren-blvd.

ROOMING HOUSE, 52 RMS., ¼ DOWN; should earn $100 weekly. 5640 Kenmore.

RM. HSE.—BEAU. FUR. HOME; GD. INC.; fine bus. loc.; sick.; reas. tms. Edge. 0187.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS. AND STORE; STM.; rt. $150; pr. $600, tms. 2318 Lincoln-av.

SCHOOL STR.—CANDIES, NOTIONS, TOYS, magazines. Est. 20 yrs.; nr. 3 schools. Must sell account of sickness. Address F 390, Tribune.

SODA, CIGARS AND LUNCH COUNTER—In old established billiard hall. Wonderful opportunity for good live wire. Rental $70 month. Longbeach 3130.

TAILOR SHOP—ESTAB. 1923; MONEY maker; must sell at once. 3457 S. State.

TAILOR SHOP—ON TRANSFER CORNER; doing good business. Kildare 1699.

TEA ROOM FOR SALE—EXCELLENT LOcation; good business. 624 Addison.

VALET SHOP—EXP. TAILOR NEC.; EST. trade. Must sell acct. illness. Address L N 492, Tribune.

VARIETY STORE, HSEHLD. GDS., TOYS—Low rent; no comp.; sac. 4363 Irv. Pk.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—SMALL; CAN be handled in spare time. Keystone 1202.

WATCH REP'G, MAIL ORDER BUS. EARNing $150 weekly. Excellent opportunity for 2 or 3 watchmakers. Price $5,000. Leaving city. Address F 389, Tribune.

WODWORKING SHOP—LONG EST., NEAR loop. Trms. Engineer 828 N. Wells-st.

WELL ESTABLISHED RADIO AND APPLIance retail business. Considered best location in city of Flint, Mich. Can be purchased reasonably. Address N O 5, Tribune.

OUT OF MY LINE. BOUGHT CLOCK FACtory have 500 complete electric clock movements on hand; will sacrifice. Address T A 73, Tribune.

WILL SELL ESTAB. BUS. WITH GOOD accts. in Chgo.; net $150 week; moderate capital required. Address S 146, Tribune.

SUPER GREASING PALACE—ON BLVD., st. car cor., S. Side. 24 hr. stand. Address P S 562, Tribune.

100 CAR GARAGE—FINANCED FOR FIVE years; filled all year; want house or 3 apt. and cash. Anderson, Rogers Park 2779.

USED FURN. STORE—REAL CHEAP. EST. 8 yrs. 15311 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Businesses For Sale.

**FOR MEN OR WOMEN.**
$600 cash, a small car, six hours daily work will net you $60-$75 week. You can halve this or double or treble it. Permanent; strictly legitimate; no gambling; no scheme; high class, clean cut; over 500 men—women, too—sold in last 90 days; good anywhere; one man took $5,000 last three weeks; another $2,500 this week. Closest inspection invited and full demonstration by yourself before investing one penny. This advertisement by a $250,000 Illinois Corporation in Chicago, with highest credit and bank reference.
Special proposition for organizing Sales Managers. Address O C 125, Tribune.

**Chain Grocery Managers**
**Own and Operate Your Own Grocery Store**
Under plan that has been successfully operating for seven years. Your success assured from start. Only men of proven ability with sufficient capital considered. Give full particulars first letter. Address L L 227, Tribune.

**PREPARE FOR GOOD TIMES.**
Kitchenette hotel in heart of Woodlawn; small amount cash, balance easy terms. Subject to new first mortgage.
**McKEY & POAGUE,**
1172 E. 63d-st. [Hoffman]. Hyde Pk. 8100.

**FOR SALE.**
One of the leading Mineral Spring waters of the Central West. Equal to any European water. 22 miles from Chicago loop. At intersection of two principal highways. Fully equipped with water and supply building. On 5 acres of ground. TERMS. Apply owned—So. Shore 7538.

**A $500 MONTH PROFIT.**
I offer old estab. CAFE-SODA-CONF.; best loc.; opp. theater; live town 3,000; cheap rent; lg. lease; no compet.; actually doing over $50 day; clearing over $500 mo.; best eqpmt.; lge. stk.; golden opp. for some one. Disagreement reason this ½ value offer; quick buyer for $5,000, with $3,000 cash, bal. out of profits. E. S. Steel, Phone 29, Knox, Ind.

M. D.'S AND SANITARIUM HEADS—Wonderful oppor. for exper. party to buy or lease fully equip. 25 bed. convales. home or sanit.; large, beau. bldg.; fine close in S. S. hosp. loc.; $2,500 buys equip. and lease. Rental $225 month. Address S 77, Tribune.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE—WILL SELL FURnishings; all modern; low rent; most rooms rented; will consider car as part payment; sacrifice on account of sickness. 6612 LAFAYETTE-AV. NORMAL 5798.

**5C-$1 VARIETY STORE.**
South Side Chicago; good income from business assured. Address Y 137, Tribune.

### Partnerships and Investments.

**WANTED**
**OPERATORS FOR AUTOHAVENS**
We are about to build 100 combination hotels, auto-service stations and restaurants, known as AUTOHAVENS, on the principal highways leading into Chicago, within 100 miles of the Loop, and require 300 capable men and women to conduct them. Applicants must have had experience in one of departments mentioned, be persons of refinement, have tact in handling the public, and be able to furnish $5,000 Surety Bond. Applications will be received only by letter, giving full details regarding experience, age, nationality, etc. Information given will be treated confidentially. Definite appointment will be made for interview later. Positively no applicant will be seen who has not first communicated with us by mail. This offer creates an excellent opportunity for high-grade and financially responsible persons to become connected with a business enterprise of wonderful possibilities and upon a permanent and profit sharing basis.
National Autohaven Co.,
201 N. Wells-st.,
Chicago.

**Downey Flake Shop**
Nationally prominent manufacturer opening chain shops in Illinois offers an unusual opportunity to party seeking profitable pleasant business; unaffected by depression or seasonable demand.
Over 400 Downey Flake shops in other cities selling exclusive Downey Flake products — doughnuts, cakes, waffles, and soft drinks—are now earning from $5,000 to $15,000 yearly. Such profits are made possible because of the extensive co-operation of parent organization which also enables you to go into business without experience. Capital required $3,000 to $5,000. Please phone State 2943 after 11 a. m. Monday for appointment, or address T A 98, Tribune.

**Opening Branch Stores**
Second business opportunity is offered competent, aggressive business women to take charge of new stores on a salary and bonus basis. Applicants must have business experience and be able to make a substantial investment, which will be fully secured. This opportunity is with one of the leading cleaning plants in Chicago, whose business has been established for over 30 years, and is contemplating expansion through a chain of branch stores. Address T Y 505, Tribune.

**A-1 PRINTER**
Printing salesman having own shop and good clientele would like to form partnership with A-1 printer; ½ interest $2,500. Prefer man under 40, married. American, who knows costs, how to handle high grade work efficiently and capable taking full charge.
ADDRESS S 54, TRIBUNE.

**CAPABLE MAN**
Have young, prosperous, growing business of national scope which is becoming too big for me to handle alone. Need honest, ambitious young man to learn business and help manage. Salary and 50-50 share of profits. $2,000 investment required, fully secured. Depressions have no effect upon this business. Unlimited possibilities. Give phone number in answer. Address P J 294, Tribune.

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY**
for a qualified man with $10,000 to $25,000 to purchase 20% interest. Preferably one who will become actively associated with a large Illinois Corporation.
Additional capital is needed for expansion purposes and to handle several new processes. This is not a speculation but a sound, solid, conservative proposition and will stand a most rigid investigation. Principals only. Address O C 122, Tribune.

**Real Lifetime Opportunity.**
40% interest in closed Ill. corporation, est. 5½ years. One of the leading concerns of its kind in Chicago is now offered for sale. Volume averages $200,000 annually; $20,000 cash receives 40% stock, also Secy.-Treas. office of company with good salary basis. Books open for inspection, with complete exchange of refs. Interview with pres. Address E B 244, Tribune.

$60,000 WILL BUY 75% OF THE COMMON stock Minnesota food factory, presidency, salary $9,000; stock worth twice price asked. Old age and desire for milder climate reason for selling. Buyer must be capable and square shooter. Business national in scope and much larger capital can be profitably employed. Address N O 21, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS—
For a small investment you can earn a substantial income and practically be your own boss. NO LAY OFFS. Our Mr. Green will be glad to give you full information.
NO OBLIGATION.
CHECKER TAXI COMPANY,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3700.

**OPPORTUNITY**
Unlimited earnings possible for manager to operate branch as his own. $500 required, investment secured, sales co-operation given. Mr. Sylvan, 2612 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Open evenings and Sunday.

START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF ON a small investment. A large manufacturing company has a proposition offering unusually large returns on small investment. All risk of losses eliminated. Profit in direct proportion to investment. A highly profitable permanent business. Address L L 226, Tribune.

$5,000 TO $10,000 BUYS STOCK IN WELL estab., growing sales and service organization. Best territory and mdse. in U. S. Million dollar business; double sales last year. Address T H 77, Tribune.

ARTIST—TO SHARE STUDIO; ILLUSTRAtor pref. 940 Wrigley Bldg.

LOC. PAPER BOX MFR. DES. MERGER with set up plant. Address O 94, Tribune.

¼ INT. IN EST. PRINT SHOP, $300; steady wk. guar. Rm. 588, 35 E. Wacker.

### Distributors.

**NATL. DISTRIBUTOR.**
Mfr. of mech. devices of unusual sales appeal and value will give excellent dist. to financially responsible firm or individual; excep. opportunity. Address L F 434, Tribune.

MFGR. OF POPULAR HOUSEHOLD NEcessities wants out of town distributors; must be able to finance himself up to $100; earning possibilities unlimited. 1319 W. Madison.

DISTRIBUTOR—ONE FOR THE STATE OF Illinois. Nationally advertised product. Exclusive contract. Small capital necessary to handle this proposition. Address N M 38, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN, SALES AGTS. Electrical appliance. Sensational demand. Just marketing. Unlimited earnings. Trulins, 2342 N. 33d, Milwaukee, Wis.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Distributors.

**Business Opportunity**
If you are interested in establishing yourself in an immediate income-producing "depression-proof," safe, sound and pleasant business, involving no selling, with unlimited opportunity and under your sole and complete control, offering a rare opportunity and you have capital of $25,000 cash, your confidential inquiry will be given immediate attention.
No purchase of stock, bonds, real estate, inventory or risk involved. Ample proof of national success.
Ambitious persons wishing to grasp extraordinary business opportunity that will stand rigid investigation will be interested; idle curiosity seekers will please not reply. Give full information and several references when replying. Address N O 10, Tribune.

**EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.**
We have an electrical device for barbecuing meats now ready for the market. A ready sale to restaurants, barbecuing stands, and concessions is assured. We are now arranging for exclusive territorial zones or will dispose of state rights on a cash or royalty basis. Do not fail to investigate. This promises to be a sensational seller during 1931. Choice territory now available. Give telephone number in reply for purpose of appointment. Address S C 542, Tribune.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Wanted—Responsible man with $250 to take over state control of new patented two wheel bike and three wheel bike; absolutely new; 2 to 1 gear ratio; front wheel drive; fast and safe; lighter in weight, cheaper in price. If you are responsible and capable of organizing a state agency, we can make you a real contract. No reply to mere curiosity seekers. Bank references and others will be exchanged. Reply promptly if interested and full particulars will be given. Address N O 20, Tribune.

**DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.**
A large eastern manufacturing company is assigning exclusive franchises for the sale of a new line of electrical household and commercial refrigerators, which considerably undersell all competition and upon which a minimum earnings of $15,000 annually is assured. We will interview capable and responsible individuals. Experience is not essential. Give data and territory desired.
ADDRESS L K 460, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY rights everywhere to high class, energetic distributors to represent a Pennsylvania manufacturer in the sale of an 8 hole combination golf and pool game, new and noncompetitive. Financially responsible men only. Our Mr. Rothman will be at the Morrison Hotel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Appointments to be made by phone.

### Concessions and Locations.

**SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR RENT.**
Completely equipped shoe dept. on the main floor of one of Chicago's most progressive outlying dept. stores. Must show responsible successful record and be a live wire merchandizer capable of operating a volume business; only those who can give department personal attention considered.
ADDRESS T Y 323, TRIBUNE.

**STORE TO RENT**
Thoroughly equipped lunch room, downtown section of Chicago; man and wife understanding business should be very successful.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENTRAL 5050.

DEPARTMENT STORE—4 FLOORS AND basement, opening March 15, desires to lease ready to wear and millinery; good proposition with low rent; excellent location. Rogers Park 0157.

SMALL AND LARGE BOOTHS FOR SELLing and demonstrating to different groups of housewives daily.
UNITED EXHIBITORS.
9 W. Washington-st. State 0740.

WE ARE OFFERING A VERY DESIRABLE site on S. Halsted-st. for filling station or tourist camp. James J. Parker & Co., 38 S. Dearborn. Fra. 2632.

FOR LEASE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS, TO chop suey or restaurant, 2d floor of large bldg., near new Balaban & Katz theater in Englewood. Address P P 140, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR AND MILLINERY—Conc. in largest dept. store in gd. Chicago suburb. Real oppor. Inform. call after 12 noon. Mr. Frank, Diversey 0322.

GARAGE AND SALES ROOM — 100X200; exc. loc. on N. W. side; reas. rent; est. 7 yrs.; im. poss. Address T Y 407, Tribune.

SPACES IN 2 GOOD LOCATIONS FOR dresses, in Evanston. Rents reasonable. Address L L 167, Tribune.

WILL SHARE LARGE FRUIT STORE with indep. grocer or butcher. Col. 8343.

### Business Equipment.

**Profitable New Business.**
Just out. Brand new coin operated miniature baseball amusement machine. Sample $18.50. Money back if it doesn't earn its cost in ten days. We take your word—no questions asked. When convinced, install 25 or more on percentage basis in popular stores in your city. Instantly you have highly profitable business—all profit—no expense. Unlim. opportunity to expand—no experience required. Be first in your city. Write for full details. Keeney & Sons, 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

**Business Opportunity OF UNUSUAL MERIT.**
A legal coin operated game that has no competition and an immediate appeal to every one. Investment of $200 to $500 required. Earning possibilities unlimited. Call for proof and demonstration at 180 N. Michigan-av., Room 815, Dearborn 7105. Combined Engineering Co.

**Money in Root Beer Bus.**
Reliable men and women wanted to operate attractive barrels, fully equipped; all sizes; furnished by the Triple XXX Company, an old established Southern concern. Exclusive franchises anywhere; $250 capital req. Act now! Write Div. Sales Mgr., Mr. Rondell, 1325 Wilson-av.

WILL SELL AT BARGAIN COMPLETE equipment for small candy bar manufacturing business including machinery; also list of customers; $1,000 cash required. Address M N 359, Tribune.

FORMULAS OF ESTABLISHED COSMETIC line for sale; foundation for good business. Must sell to close estate. Address S 193, Tribune.

### Business Service.

**Publication Production.**
Specialist who has cut costs from ten to twenty per cent by eliminating wastes somewhere between copy desk and mail sack will plan, arrange, supervise, edit, proof read, lay out, assist in, or will assume complete charge of your house organ, sales or trade publication, catalogs, printing, or direct mail advertising. Not affiliated with any printing plant. Strictly a technical and professional service of knowledge and production secrets obtained from over period of twenty-five years' contact. New York and Chicago references. Correspondence held in strict confidence. Telephone Fairfax 1483 or address P J 203, Tribune.

**WHAT HAVE YOU to Sell in Michigan?**
Am in excellent position to merchandise an article or line of real merit and in demand. Or will represent established manufacturer. Have satisfactory entree and reference. Will only consider project with definite assurance, long time protection. Give full details of nature merchandise, by whom used, gross sales over most recent period, and all other pertinent data. W. R. Pierce, 1072 Seminole-av., Detroit, Michigan.

**WANTED**
**Broker or Middleman**
TO HANDLE THE SALE OF IMPORTANT CHEMICAL INVENTION. WRITE FULLY TO Y. L. 2699 RUDOLF MOSSE, INC., GRAYBAR BLDG., NEW YORK CITY.

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION—Save eastern office expense; let us be your direct factory branch; our highly efficient organization will increase your sales in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. American Sales Factors, Concourse Bldg., Jersey City, New Jersey.

ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION, WITH over 1,000 customers, selling special embossed seals, art letterheads, folding boxes to large users, wants one more kindred agency for N. Y. territory. BRITTON, 26 Dey-st., New York.

ARTICLE FOR DISTRIBUTION—With exclusive rights for State of New York. Have warehouse and can finance. Write Ben Kaplan, 920 Broadway, N. Y. C.

WTD.—ARTICLES FOR DISTRIBUTION; exclusive rights for Tilesia, Germany; well acquainted with dealers of groceries, tools, or oil. Egon Fordzik, Breslau-Carlowitz Hermann Stehr Weg. 43, Germany.

300 PAIR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Sample Shoes—In good condition; no choice as to sizes or styles; 25c per pair f. o. b. Elmhurst, Ill. Address Box 91, Elmhurst, Ill.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.

ADVERTISE IN 250 COUNTRY TOWN newspapers; 28 words, $10; any state. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

CHEM. ANAL. WORKING FORMULAS, ALL kinds, reas. David Bros., 200 N. Jefferson.

### Wanted.

WTD.—POP CORN STAND OR LOCATION or other small bus. showing satisfactory profits. Give price. Address Y 430, Tribune.

WANTED—CIGAR STORE OR STAND. NO brokers. Address Y 82, Tribune.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

### Wanted.

**COMPETENT EXECUTIVE**
will take over business, mail order or local, paying for same from profits. Give all details. Address S 75, Tribune.

**100 Gas Stations Wanted.**
Lease or purchase direct from owner or lessee. Write giving full details of location, etc. Address T Y 406, Tribune.

WILL INVEST CAPITAL IN SOUND GOING business, with active service; American, age 45, with 20 years' wide bus. exp.; give full details of your offer. Address S 120, Tribune.

CAPITALIST WANTS TO INVEST IN first class business enterprise; food line preferred; state full particulars; your communication will be kept confidential. Address S 118, Tribune.

WILLING TO INVEST IN GROWING BUS. that needs additional capital where can take active part; give full details in first letter. Address T H 86, Tribune.

PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS MAN WILL invest several thousand dollars in legitimate enterprise requiring western residence; give details for interview. Address Y 163, Tribune.

FIRST CL. 150 RM. HOTEL AND REST. Mgr., 17 yrs.' exp., all around, A to Z, to handle; sober, bus. person; A-1 refs.; age 43; inv. $1,000, svcs. Address S 94, Tribune.

WTD. TO PURCHASE—HOTEL OR LGE. rooming house on north side or Evanston; suitable for girls' club; dining room desirable. Address P S 594, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD GOING LUNCH RM. OUT of city preferred, location must be gd. and priced right. Give full particulars. Address L N 491, Tribune.

PARTNER — YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN with $2,000 for ½ interest in est. gift and necessities shop; N. S.; no experience necessary. Address Y 533, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WISHES TO BUY printing plant or ½ interest in going company. Address Y 573, Tribune.

WILL BUY SMALL MAIL ORDER BUSIness. State product, sales, profits, and price. Address N O 16, Tribune.

WANTED — NEWS AGENCY IN NO. INdiana or southwestern Michigan town 25,000 or larger. Address N O 26, Tribune.

EXEC. WILL HELP FINANCE WITH SERVices small distressed mfg. bus. if prospect warrant. Address F 394, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—SMOKED MEAT AND sausage route, North Side. Address P S 593, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $500 WITH SERVICES; full details first letter. Address L A 593 Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT—WANTed to rent or buy. Give full particulars in first letter. Address L F 85, Tribune.

WILL BUY ALL OR PART INTEREST GOing, profitable business. State details; confidential. Address Y 130, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—BOOK SHOP AND rental library in popular loc.; submit full details. Address P S 211, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR SURPLUS MERCHANDISE. Submit samples and lowest prices. Jacob Cohn & Son, 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

WILL INV. IN SML. MFG. MAIL O. MUST show profits. Calumet 3310.

## DANCING SCHOOLS.

**LEARN TO DANCE**
in private studios and avoid spectators and embarrassment.
**MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS**
**53 W. WACKER-DR.**
Entire building—2 floors—8 studios.
**443 N. CLARK-ST.**
3 buildings—2 floors—10 studios.
BALLROOM AND ORCHESTRA.
PRIVATE LESSONS—1 HOUR, $1.50.
FRANKLIN 3301. DELAWARE 2600.

**Kandler Dancing Academy.**
ESTABLISHED 1914.
2d Flr. State-Lake Bldg. Ph. State 1801-02. A school for beginners, adv. students and professionals. Ballroom and stage dancing. Artists only teach Ballr., Tango, Tap, Ballet. Ballrm. Classes, Dance Clubs; eve. and Sun.

**MISS MABEL HANSEN**
teaches ballrm. dancing in private, 12-9. Beginners advanced. Thousands of satisfied pupils. 59 E. Adams, Suite 806. Har. 7140.

**MISS BETTY CARL.**
Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Webster 3363.

STAGE DANCING BY COLORED R. K. O. artist. Acts arranged. Chas. Shelton. 431 S. Wabash. Webster 3297.

**CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING**
School for beginners. Daily One private lesson, $1. Special course 26 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. inst., orches. nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

JEAN WHITNEY, STRICTLY PRIVATE ballrm. instr. Beginners' special course, 6 less., $5. 14 W. Wash. Suite 1114. Dea.9251.

LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE. ROSE De Vere, 162 N. State, R. 1509. Open Sun.

MARIE FIELD—SPECIALIZING TEACHING beginn.; priv. 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 7123.

NOTE—LENORE MILLER AND GLADYS Franchi now 109 N. Dearborn. Dear. 7123.

COMP. TAP COURSE, $10; BALLROOM, $5; pri. less. $1. Thomas, 162 N. State, R. 1509.

LEARN TO DANCE — RUTH LORRAINE. Hours 1 to 10. Phone Webster 2394.

## TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

**WANTED—1,000 STUDENTS**
to take advantage of our reduced rental rate on all makes.
**4 MONTHS FOR $7.50.**
Free delivery. Free service.
AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., INC. 177 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2653.

STUDENT RENTALS—$7.50 FOR 4 MOS.; all makes; good machines; late models; free del.; rent apply on purchase. A-1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph, Room 608. Dearborn 2837. Bargains as low as $25.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITer, reasonable; best quality; terms. TYPE. EX., 26 S. Wells-st. Central 0943.

CORONA SPEC., $39.50 BARG. FIXED UP Smiths Coronas. L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter, Inc., 68 E. Washington. Rand. 0052.

TYPEWRITER—SPEC. $7.50-$25; RENT $2 per mo. Degan Publ. Co., Buck. 0330.

L. C. SMITH IN GOOD CONDITION. $15. 4219 S. Fairfield-av.

REMINGTON; PERF. COND.; STANDARD; barg. at $16. 4939 Patterson-av.

FOR SALE—REM'GTON AND L. C. SMITH. $25 each. Address T Y 201, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5—OPERATES LIKE new; $25; also my portable. Regent 6960.

REM. AND L. C. SMITH, CHEAP, GD. CON. Call Sunday. 3742 N. Sacramento.

TYPEWRITER, $15; ADDRESSOGRAPH, $35; check writer, $5. 190 N. La Salle.

## LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

**Reliable Manufacturer**
wanted to manufacture and distribute on a royalty basis, patented electrical device, made principally of machined and assembled grey iron castings. Have metal patterns, tools, jigs, etc., ready for production. Sales tests show exceptional possibilities. Virgin field. No competition. Desire to deal with principals only. Welcome thorough investigation from genuinely interested parties. For complete information,
ADDRESS P J 297, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—ARTICLES TO MANUFACTURE on production basis in a well equipped woodworking plant, can handle large volume. Submit your ideas, plans, specifications, and proposition by mail. Address A. E. S., P. O. Box 428, Sheldon, Ill.

STAMPING, ASSEMBLING, ENAMELING, spinning, buffing, development work, dies, complete service at—economical prices; let us figure with you. Address T Y 301, Tribune.

LOOKING FOR MANUFACTURER OF metal specialties who is willing to take patent of merit on a royalty basis. Address Y 416, Tribune.

## POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

150 DIFFERENT STAMPS AND LISTS FOR 10c if you mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

## SPORTING GOODS.

SHOT GUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT, SOLD, rented. Longbeach 9240.

WTD.—TRAP GUN, SINGLE, DOUBLE, OR pump. Address S 143, Tribune.

## SEWING MACHINES.

ELECTRIC SINGER DE LUXE, $45; ELECtric portable, $19; many bargains in Singer Sewing Machines. 229 S. Wabash.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

**AUTO REPAIRING.**
**10 MONTHS TO PAY.**
AMERICAN AUTO CONSTRUCTION CO., 6247-51 BROADWAY. ROGERS PK. 2467.

## AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—COUPE FOR A 1928 NASH ADvanced six sedan; wire wheels. W. J. Winters. 1135 Center-st. Lincoln 2239.

NASH — LATE '27; WILL TRADE FOR smaller car. Call Palisade 4649.

## GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT—ONE-HALF OF 65 CAR GAR.; suitable for trucking concern; reas. rent. Call Triangle 8681. Mr. HEATH.

GARAGE GENL. REPAIR AND SHOW RM. —Barg., acct. sickness. 3047-49 W. 63d-st.

## COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—No collection no charges. Cash for notes and accounts. United Mercantile Svc. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

## DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

### Birds.

GREATEST SELECTION OF THE FINEST singing canaries, Cinnamons, Warblers, Golden Operas, Choppers, Harz, Rollers, and American Fancies that are trained for radio singing. All singers strong, active, healthy male birds 1 yr. old in full song. Mating females all kinds and colors, the very best breeding stock, breeding and training cages, seeds, supplies. Tame talking parrots, wholesale and retail. Mrs. K. E. Buskee, 1013 N. California-av. Bruns. 8307.

ROLLERS—WARBLERS—CHOPPERS. Excellent breeding stock; New Breeding, Training and Fancy Bird Cages; also the best bird supplies. SIEGERT BROS. CANARY BIRD BREEDING PLANT. 4948 S. Marshfield-av. Republic 5183.

BEST SINGING CANARIES—CINNAMON, white; choppers, rollers; also female; lowest prices. Midway 0122.

BIRDS—MALES AND FEMALES; 2D FLOOR rear, 5210 Belmont. Ave. 2782.

FINE SINGERS AND FEMALES; TRAINing, breeding cages. 3825 W. Monroe.

CHOPPERS, $4; FEMALES, 50C; GOOD FOR mating. Barb. Shop, 1208 N. Crawford.

### Dogs.

**4410 BROADWAY**
NEAR COR. MONTROSE. EDG. 5710.
**GRAND OPENING SALE.**
**3 Day Special.**
Ped. Scotties cheap; Wires, $10; Spitz, $5; Collies, Fox Bull, $3; Eng. Fox, $6; Pekes, Chows, $15; mixed, $1. Gr. Fox Terr.,Wires, others. Watch Dogs, $5. Open daily-Sun. till 10 p. m.

**ANN'S KENNEL**
On Waukegan-rd. Morton Grove 1693. 4 BLKS. NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST. Ped. Pekes, Wires, Chows; also Toy Fox Terr., Shep. $3 up. Others cheap. Alw. open.

**2413 W. NORTH-AV.**
CHICAGO SALESROOM.
WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL. SELLING 200 DOGS—Collies, Spitz, Shepherds, Fox Terriers, $5 up; Airedale pups, $10; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, $15 and up; Chow puppies, Champion stock, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Hounds, and many others cheap.
DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED, WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. ALWAYS OPEN.

**6419 COTTAGE GROVE**
800 PUPPIES—DOGS—ALL BREEDS.
No reasonable offer refused on any dog.
Chow Chows ..$15 up Collies, Sheps...$3 up
Spitz, White ....$5 Fox Bull Terr..$3 up
Wire Hairs ......$10 Toy Terrier ......$6
Bostons ..........$15 Police ..........$4
Grown Police, Collies, Wires, Bostons, Pekes, Chows, Spitz, broken hounds, Airedales, Irish and Fox Terriers, Watchdogs, $5. Canaries, singers, $5. Monkeys, Parrots.
WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

**FLASHY GERMAN PUPS.**
Shepherd pups, black and silver show stock, 11 champ. in pedigree; temperament guaranteed; housebroken. F. E. Hanscon, Melrose Park. Hillside 7229.

**CHOW PUPS.**
Little beauties from blue ribbon parents; champion stock; reas. Briargate 2060. Morrison, 6014 Broadway.

**SCOTCH TERRIER.**
Male.; ped.; 1 yr. old.; trained; used to children; best offer. Address S 72, Tribune.

SEE OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING. Pekes, Bostons, Chows, Wire Hairs, Collies, Irish Setters, Fox and Bull Terriers. Many others. 2907 N. Cicero, near George.

CHOW PUPPIES, BLACK, MALE AND FEmale, 11 weeks; blue ribbon mother. Ph. Maywood 7381. 1215 S. 17th-av., Maywood, Ill.

BEAU. LITTER TOY FOX, CHOWS, BOSton Bull pups. Grown French, Boston, Chows, Police, Airedales, Wires, Pit Bull. Every dog guar. 8108 Addison. Lack. 7551.

ANNEX, 1307 N. CLARK-ST. BERNARDS, fox, wires, cockers, chows, spitz, Bostons, police, French, watch dogs; many others.

200 DOGS, GROWN UP AND PUPS—CHOWS. Wires, Bostons, Spitz, Airedales, Collies, Fox, Rat, Bull Ter., Pol., $3 up. 6705 S. Halsted.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS BY IMPORTED Albornie MacArthur. Others, $20 and up. T. E. Weible, 8749 Cottage Grove.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERR. PUPS. WINSHIRE Kennels; Ogden-av. and Madison [Route 18 now open]. Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 1654.

BEAU. GOLDEN FAWN GREAT DANE pups, by Champion Major Yeast Foam. 2116 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park.

FEM. COLLIE, BEAUTY, 4½ MO.; SIRED by $2,000 ch.; $12. C. O. D. on approv. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

BEAUTIFUL CREAM CHOW PUPPIES, champion stock, 3 months old; female, $125 or best offer. Lincoln 3151.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — CHOICE YOUNG puppy pets for small children for sale. Scottish Terrier Kennels, Fairfax, Ia.

WHITE POMERANIAN PUPPIES, LITTLE beauties. Phone evenings after 5 p. m. Home all day Sunday. Ph. Ravens. 1892.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, 2½ MO., $20. 9214 Harper-av. Saginaw 9873.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, CHAMP. STOCK; very reas. 3453 Catalpa-av. Irving 2667.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Will also sell mother. 5116 S. Maplewood.

CLASSY SMALL POM. PUPPIES, MALES and fem.; also grown. 304 S. Leavitt-st.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, PED. IMPORTED stock. 5826 Broadway. Edgewater 0690.

PED. CHOW PUPS, MALE, RED, $25 TO good homes, private party. Alb. 1569.

BOSTONS, 2 PED PUPS, 3½ MO., REG. mother [money maker]. 2d, 1014 Belmont.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Welter, 5804 Patterson-av. Avenue 6076.

POM PUPPIES—HOME BRED. PHONE Midway 2886. 7137 Ingleside-av.

BEAGLE HOUND PUPS, THOROBREDS, 4 wks. old, $15 ea. 4514 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, PERFECT MARKINGS. $20. 9134 Blackstone. Regent 1787.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; house, auto broke. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

TOYS, POMERANIAN, PEKINGESE; ALL ages, cheap. 818 W. 53d-pl. Yards 4995.

POLICE DOG, 4 MONTHS OLD, CHEAP for quick sale. 2635 Granville, 1st.

POMERANIANS—LITTLE BEAUT.; PURE breed; pri. par. 6427 33d-st., Berwyn.

VERY GOOD BOSTON MALE, 2 MOS. OLD; best blood line. Kildare 0452.

BOSTON PUPPIES, BLUE RIBBON STOCK reas. 6232 Berenice-av. Avenue 0261.

PED. BOSTONS, ALL AGES; FOX AND bull terr. pups. Hirsch's, 1807 W. Madison.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, PERFECT MARKINGS. Reas. 9134 Blackstone. Regent 1787.

POMERAN. PUPS—EXTRA FINE ORANGE, champ. stk. 426 Briar-pl. Bucking. 3084.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES, LITTLE BEAUties; priv. home. 4326 N. Whipple-st.

SCHNOUZER — FEMALE; PEDIGREED. Avenue 2796.

FOX TERRIER—ENGLISH, 1 YEAR OLD; good dispos.; ped.; reas. Sup. 0073.

### Poultry.

HUSKY, HEALTHY CHICKS FROM BRED-to-lay Michigan Accredited VACCINATED BREEDERS. Chicks from stock sired by pedigreed R. O. P. Males with five generations of 200 to 295-24 oz. eggs per year; your choice of the extra LARGE type S. C. White Leghorns. Barred Rocks and Reds; also assorted chicks for broilers. We guarantee 100% safe arrival in good health. Chicks shipped c. o. d. Catalog free. Box D, AMERICAN CHICK FARM, ZEELAND, Mich.

BABY CHICKS—SHIPPED C. O. D. CAN make immediate delivery. Michigan Accredited. Your choice of Rocks, Reds, or Leghorns. Free catalogue contains helps on raising chicks. Tells all about our thirty day livability guarantee. Save money by writing for special discount price list. BRUMMER & FREDRICKSON POULTRY FARM, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

BABY CHICKS NOW READY FROM INspected pure bred flocks. Electrically hatched. Visit one of our modern plants, Chicago Heights, 2208 Chicago-road; Joliet, 502 N. Collins; Aurora, 919 W. Lake; Rockford, 331 Cedar. Write for complete list of hatcheries and prices. UNITED STATES HATCHERIES, Box 60, Bloomington, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—LIBERAL DISCOUNT. FREE catalog; quality feed sold direct much lower prices; samples free. Customers report 50% egg yield all winter on our egg mash. Albert Ansell Jr. Co., 309 S. La Salle, Chicago.

### Miscellaneous.

EVERYTHING IN FANCY FISHES, AQUAriums, etc. Catalog free. Germann's Aquariums, 3823 N. Richmond-st. Always open.

TROPICAL FISH—LARGE SQUARE GLASS fish bowls; reasonable. 2801 Washington. Telephone Van Buren 9449.

WHITE MICE, OF QUALITY BREEDERS and laboratory stock. F. S. Bilger, 868 E. Bennaville-av., Birmingham, Mich.

SPECIAL BARG. IN RABBITS AND SUPplies; buy, sell, exch. Cooley Rabbit Supply Hse., 531 N. Western-av. Sec. 1234. Sun.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

JOHNSON 20 FT. FAMILY RBT. WITH 32 elec. starter, motor, comp.; cost $1,150; our price, $550. Also several bargains in used Johnson outboard motors. Send for list. PEACOCK MOTOR SALES. 1135 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 6789.

WANTED—CRUISER OR SAILBOAT FOR Lincoln convertible coupe, in A-1 shape; worth about $2,000. Address N Y 497, Tribune.

ANNUAL SALE STARTS MONDAY—BOATS and outboard motors, some as low as $20. W. L. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark, 4th fl.

WILL SELL MY PRIZE WINNING CENT. Cyclone 2 racing motors, like new. For this bargain call Lawrence, Shel. 6306.

WTD.—SMALL HYDROPLANE HULL AND fast outbd. mot. Address S 144, Tribune.

CASH FOR RUNABOUT; MUST BE BARG.; no junk. Address L K 439, Tribune.

CONTINENTAL ENGINE, 6 CYLINDER, complete, $50. 818 W. 53d-pl. Yards 4995.

## MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

50 HENDERSON, $75 AND UP; TERMS. 3517 W. North-av. Albany 2790.

## CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

MOVIE LENSES, 16 AND 35 MM. FEW films. Address O 93, Tribune.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

### Pianos and Players.

**Good Pianos at $10 Among This Week's Values at Lyon & Haly's**
There is little reason for going without a piano when you can buy one at Lyon & Healy's for as little as $10. Dozens of uprights and players that we have taken in trade on new grands have been reconditioned and are offered at extremely low prices. They make excellent pianos for practice use, for clubs, lodges, etc. See these typical values tomorrow.

| | |
|---|---|
| Vose Upright, Ebony | $10 |
| Peerless Upright, Mahgy | 25 |
| Kimball Upright, Mahgy | 45 |
| De Rivas & Harris Player | 45 |
| Emerson Upright, Oak | 60 |
| Leland Player, Oak | 65 |
| Starck Upright, Mahgy | 65 |
| Majestic Player, Mahgy | 85 |
| Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano | 125 |

See these fine Grands also. Every one has been put in excellent condition by our expert piano repairmen:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hazelton Grand, Rosewood | $235 |
| Leland Grand, Mahgy | 345 |
| Wheelock Grand, Mahgy | 395 |
| Lyon & Healy Grand, Mahgy | 495 |
| Vose Grand, Mahgy | 595 |
| Mason & Hamlin Grand, Ebony | 985 |

Small Down Payments Easy Monthly Terms.
**LYON & HEALY**
243 South Wabash-av. Piano Dept. Open Evenings.

**KIMBALL'S FACTORY**
**Chicago's Headquarters for Quality Piano Bargains.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 Used Upright Pianos | $18 each |
| 18 Beautiful Rebuilt Pianos | $45 each |
| 11 New $395 Small Size Pianos | $145 each |
| 9 Used Player Pianos | $39-69 each |
| 7 New $600 Player Pianos | $195 each |

**VERY EASY PAYMENTS.**
INVESTIGATE OUR FACTORY BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GRAND PIANOS. New Grands at Factory Prices.....$485 each. Used pianos to rent, $1 per month. YEAR'S CONTRACT. CARTAGE. You save money by buying at
**KIMBALL'S FACTORY,**
2631 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 3862. Entrance 1 block east of California-blvd.

**CLOSING OUT**
OUR PRESENT STOCK OF USED PIANOS.
**Players, Grands, Midgets.**
Most spectacular reduction in prices, terms to suit, or will rent for $4 a mo.

| | |
|---|---|
| HAMILTON UPRIGHT | $ 65 |
| BABY GRAND [medium size] | 365 |
| FACTORY SAMPLE PLAYER, walnut case | 125 |
| REPRODUCING PIANO [SPECIAL] COMPLETE FOR | 390 |

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK.
**CABLE PIANO CO.,**
9010 S. COMMERCIAL-AV.

**USED STEINWAY GRANDS.**
Small parlor size in mah. One of the most famous Steinway models for tone; had careful home use and in wonderful condition. A rare bargain at $950, which is less than half price. Also Steinway grand, medium size, A1 shape, for $575, and a beautiful Steinway mah. baby grand at $750. Many other bargains. Easy terms or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

**WANTED.**
Reliable party to assume $405 balance due on $1,275 English Tudor period mod. Artists' Grand that owner had to lose. Standard make; medium size; beautiful tone and just like new. Terms, $10 mo. or will rent for trial and allow all paid if you buy. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

**PIANO ACCORDION**
**New, Full Size, Only $135.**
FINAU PIATANESI ACCORDION MFG. CO. 1509 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 0240. FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST.

**RENT SPECIAL GRAND PIANO**
for $8 per month; will allow 1st year's rental if you should decide to buy later. See Mr. H. W. Voss, Dept. Manager, Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash.

BALDWIN GRAND—GENUINE MODEL A Baldwin; brown mah.; used about 6 mos. and same as brand new; cost $1,450. Party could not finish paying. Will sell for $825 on your own terms. A real bargain. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 208 S. State. 28 Years in Business.

CONOVER GRAND—PURCHASED BY ONE of our customers who is unable to continue payments, has paid in $375; can be had for balance due; terms if desired. Ask for Mr. Voss, Dept. Manager, Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash-av.

KNABE GRAND—HAD LITTLE USE, IN fine home; beautiful mah. case; marvelous tone; only $325. It's fully guaranteed. Will suit most critical pianist. Pay $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. 17 years in this same location.

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL GRAND REGULAR $1,150 value, a rare opportunity to secure a high grade instrument in good shape at the unheard of low price of $297. WURLITZER CO., 329 S. WABASH-AV.

CABLE & SONS BABY GRAND—DAINTY, two tone, semi-period model; sells for $875. Been used 1 year and same as brand new. A rare and unusual bargain at $425. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 208 S. State.

WILL TRADE VICTOR RADIO OR VICTOR radio combination, late 1931 models, new, with tubes for a used grand piano. See Radio Manager, CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash-av.

NEW STROUD GRAND PIANO—IN BEAUTIful brown mahogany, reduced from $745 to $495 at Lyon & Healy's South Side Store tomorrow. 870 E. 63d-st.

AN ALMOST NEW VOSE GRAND PIANO—American walnut, is reduced from $950 to $695 at Lyon & Healy's Oak Park store tomorrow. 123 Marion-st.

LYON & HEALY GRAND PIANO—NEW, formerly $750, now $585. A wonderful buy at Lyon & Healy's store at 4047 Milwaukee-av., tomorrow.

STEINWAY GRAND—ANTIQUE WALNUT; only slightly used, reduced $425 tomorrow at Lyon & Healy's, 4646 Sheridan-rd Store.

GRAND PIANO—APARTMENT SIZE; LIKE new; wonderful bargain. Call Sun. 5936 Roscoe-st., near Austin-av.

RARE OFFER—WILL SELL MY BEAUT. wal. Wurlitzer studio piano, quarter sawed bench, $150. Tel. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 16-R.

WANTED—FOR $100; SMALL UPRIGHT piano; state size and wood. Address P H 159, Tribune.

RENT A PIANO—$2 MO. ALSO STEINways. If you buy apply rent. Lakeview 1391. Chicago Rental Shop. All parts city.

$2.50 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT to careful parties. 28 E. Jackson. Steger Bldg. RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Har. 6761.

A STEINWAY GRAND MAY BE PURchased tomorrow at a saving of $265 at Lyon & Healy's Evanston store, 615 Davis-st.

WANT STEINWAY GRAND. CASH; GIVE full details. Address L B 285, Tribune.

CHICKERING GRAND—MAHOG., EXC. CONdition; $450 for quick sale. Hyde Pk. 3855.

FOR SALE OR RENT—WEBER GRAND PIano in fine condition. Longbeach 4886.

APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND. BARG. QUICK SALE. TERMS. BERKSH. 1670.

STEINWAY GRAND—TO SELL OR RENT. Lakeview 1399 after 2 or Mon., Tues.

BEAU. WAL. STEINWAY GRAND. HAND carved, Louis XV. period. Colum. 0047.

KRANICH & BACH. ESTABLISHED 1864. Wholesale and retail. 77 E. Jackson.

### Wind, String, Etc.

**The Biggest Values in Instruments We've Ever Offered**
Tomorrow Lyon & Healy inaugurates a clearance sale of high grade band and orchestra instruments at prices as low as ¼ their original price! Fine, new instruments, made by leading manufacturers. Every one in perfect condition and guaranteed by Lyon & Healy. See these values in our loop store tomorrow.

| | Were. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| Eb Alto Saxophones | $300 | $78.50 |
| Eb. Alto Saxophones | 215 | 76.00 |
| C Melody Saxophones | 275 | 65.00 |
| Dulcitones | 300 | 73.50 |
| Banjo | 350 | 78.00 |
| Banjo | 125 | 47.50 |

OTHER VALUES ALSO. PAY ONLY A SMALL SUM DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
**LYON & HEALY,**
243 S. Wabash-av.

**PIANO ACCORDION**
We have a number of high grade piano keyboard accordions that were trade-ins on the famous Cellini accordion line. Each instrument complete and playing condition guaranteed. Prices range from $85 up. Terms.
ASK FOR OUR FREE ILLUSTRATED ACCORDION CATALOGUE.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 311 S. Wabash. Harrison 4884.

**PIANO ACCORDIONS.**
$140 takes new $300 120-bass accordion. L. C. Groff, 3905 Madison-st. Kedzie 5497.

100 YEAR OLD VIOLIN, $15; CELLO, $20; Bass, $40; Rosewood Guitar, $7; Mandolin, $5. Englewood 2942. 6843 Green-st.

CONN B-FLAT TENOR SAXOPHONE, LIKE new; cost $175; sell with case, $85. E. Velek, 1614 S. Throop-st. Canal 0911.

VIOLIN, REAS.; E FLAT BASS WITH case, cheap. 1235 N. Leavitt-st., 2d. rear.

WANTED—BARITONE SAX. GOOD CONDItion, cheap. Spaulding 9837.

VIOLIN—F. GUIDANTUS; BEST OFFER. J. Masek, 2725 S. Ridgeway-av.

## RADIOS & SUPPLIES

**Crosley Midgets, $22.**
Brand new 1931 model, beautiful clock cabinet, complete with speaker, at the unheard-of price of $2... These midgets sold elsewhere at $59.50... ing is believing.

**8 Tube Consoles, $29.5**
Brand new highboy or lowboy cabinet, Utah Dynamic speaker. Must go at this ridiculously low price, complete with 8 tubes, installed, at $29.50. Other consoles as low as $19.50, complete.
SEE US FIRST AND SAVE MONEY.
3100 S. Michigan. Vict. 817
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS, 9 TO

**Midgets Comp., $19.95**
Beautiful Nationally Known 8 tube MIDGET radios in exquisite walnut finished Mantel Clock cabinets and completely equipped with tubes, $19.95. These MIDGET radios formerly sold as high as $69.50, and this ridiculously low price is offered to close out the stock on hand. This may be your last chance to get a real buy on a MIDGET radio.
A large selection of A and B eliminators at extremely low prices. Our entire stock must be closed out immediately at these great savings to you. Buy now and save money.
6322 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY, 11

**J-U-S-T L-O-O-K!**
**Brand New Combination RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, $99.75.**
In beautiful Hi-boy Walnut Cabinet with French doors. Manufactured by nationally known maker. This combination phonograph and radio sells elsewhere for $225. We have only a limited number to sell at this sensationally low price.
Midwest Distributing Co.,
601 Washington-blvd. Hay. 1858

**GENUINE BARGAINS.**
SPECIAL VICTOR R. 35, $88 LESS T...
Edison, was $190, now...
Majestic, was $147.50, now...
Majestic, was $126.50, now...
Sparton, was $145, now...
All radios complete with tubes and guaranteed. See these and many other bargains.
ROWLETTE & BREEN,
3723 SOUTHPORT-AV.
Buck. 0042-43. Open Sunday and...

**RADIO CLEARANCE SALE**
All electric radios at ridiculously low prices; 8 tubes A. K. in beau. cab.; R. C. A., $45; Buckingham, $39. Other... C. sets, $20. Open Sunday. Strader's... 6413 S. Halsted.

**MIDGETS—MIDGETS.**
Nationally known R. C. A. licensed midget Screen grid; in beautiful cabinets, $34... complete. Open Sunday. 6413 S. Halsted.

A DISTINCTIVE MIDGET RADIO; ... screen grid model; beautiful cabinet; exceptional performance. A limited number only will be sold at $29.95, complete. ... Irving Park-blvd.

FACTORY DIRECT, 9 TUBE SUPER, 4 ... grid, chassis, $34; complete with tubes, cabinet, $55; 3 scr. grid complete, $3... police calls. 516 Milwaukee, Monroe...

**Triple Screen Grid Radios**
Direct from mfr.; chassis, $15.50. PACIFIC RADIO, 1063 W. VAN BUREN.

PHILCO BABY GRAND, $35; 8 TUBE ELECtric radio, $37.50, complete. ... Harrison-st.

$166 RCA NO. 80, COMPLETE, $1... also G. E. and Victor same price. ... Console, reg. $88, for $52.50. 24 N. Wabash...

SEVERAL GOOD USED DIRECT CURRENT radios at a low price; also best D. C. Midgets. Royal Radio Co., 661 E. Michigan...

$50 TAKES $185, 10 TUBE SCREEN GRID complete. Open today. Call Hay. 7537...

COLONIAL 7 T., D. C. CONSOL; ... $175; best offer. Del. 7528. 864 N. Wa...

CROSLEY 8 TUBE ELECTRIC, $39; ... in a very beautiful consol. Regent...

LATE MODEL HOWARD RADIO, BAC... fice best offer. Berkshire 1670.

ZENITH ALL ELECT. RADIO, $45 CA... 2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 4220.

A. C. ATWATER KENT MODEL 37, ... plete, $25. Brunswick 1496.

### Service Repairs, Etc.

**$2 RADIO SERVICE**
in your home, regardless of time, puts your radio in A1 cond. Any set, anywhere in city. North, northwest, west, LINCOLN 3854. South, southwest, west, PLAZA 3535.

**$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1**
All makes. Power packs, guar. Estimates free. Call nearest station. Edge. 14... Rog. Pk. 8076. Grace. 4950. Pen. 31...

EXCELLENT RADIO SERVICE ON ALL makes of radios. POWER PACKS A SPECIALTY. Call Fairfax 8517.

TELEVISION—SPECIAL PRICE CONCESsion on a few Western Television... Shore Radio Co., 3204 Broadway.

WANTED—RADIO TEST SET, 4000 ... preme preferred. Phone Berwyn 5456.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE, $1; CHICAGO and suburbs; any time. Edgewater 71...

SELL JEWELL 409 4 METER ANALYZER. Perfect; cheap. Hunt, 5130 Drexel.

RADIOS REPAIRED; ALL MAKES; EXP. svc.; power pack spltv. Wentworth 84...

ONE HOUR SERVICE ON SOUTH SIDE; ... brings expert; all makes. Fairfax 77...

$1—E. SUPERIOR RADIO SERVICE. Our men go anywhere, any time. Del. 3008.

## AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. —AUCTION.
By order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, we will on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 [E. S. T.] at MARYSVILLE, MICH., sell at public auction the assets of THE AMERICAN CIRRUS ENGINES, INC. Bankrupt. Inventory value, $1,526,253... Consisting of MACHINERY in such makes as Brown & Sharpe, Genevoise, Lucas, Cincinnati, Taylor & Finn, Barber-Colman, Fellows, Le Blond, Lodge & Shipley, Monarch, Warner-Swasey, American, Cincinnati-Bickford, Natco, Fox, Avey, Leland-Gifford, Healds, and Hutto.
TOOLS such as vertical and horizontal millers, boring machines, planers, shapers, gear cutters, lathes, screw machines, radial and multiple drills 1 to 6 spindle drill presses, Internal, Universal, Disc, Surface and Flexible grinders. Broaching and honing machines, arc and spot welders, air compressors, arbor presses and motors. A full line of Precision Tools in the very best makes. Aircraft Engines, Aircraft engine parts, Houseboats and Boat parts, steel and aluminum. A complete line of office fixtures and drafting equipment. We will offer the Right title and interest of the Receiver in and to the GOOD WILL.
Sale will be in bulk subject to parcel bids and subject to confirmation by the Referee in Bankruptcy. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser at time of sale; all checks must be certified and made payable to the Receiver.
MARYSVILLE is 60 miles from Detroit and 5 miles from Port Huron.
Descriptive circular will be mailed upon request. For further information regarding this sale inquire of
DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, Receiver,
201 W. Fort-st., Detroit, Mich.
or
WINTERNITZ-TAUBER CO., AUCTIONEERS,
252 W. Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich.
Sale will be conducted by Jos. B. Wh...

**TRUSTEE'S SALE.**
AUCTION. AUCTION.
By order of the U. S. District Court we will on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931, commencing at 11 a. m., at 3724 S. Ashland-av., Chicago, Ill., sell at public auction the following belonging to the estate of ACME SAUSAGE CO., A CORPORATION, BANKRUPT, INVENTORY VALUE, ... CLUDING REAL ESTATE, ...
Consisting of machinery, equipment, ... and supplies, auto trucks, real estate and good will.
This is one of the finest equipped packing plants in the middle west, equipped with modern machinery. Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers. Real estate more fully described in real estate column this paper.
FRANK M. McKEY, Trustee.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., Auctioneers, Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg., Chi...

AUCTION. AUCTION.
RECEIVER'S SALE.
Monday, Jan. 26, at 11 a. m., at 6 N. Clark-st., and Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a. m., at 411-423 S. Market-st., the office fixtures and furniture of H. O. STONE INVESTMENT TRUST... For full particulars see the store and office fixture column of this paper.
Chicago Title & Trust Co., Receiver.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 411-423 S. Market-st.

**Railway Express Agency**
560 W. LAKE-ST.
Each Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.
Auction Sale of Unclaimed Shipments.

## OFFICE DEVICES.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ADDING MAchine and typewriter in exch. for ... closed car. Bring machines to 3437 Lawrence...

CLOSING OUT—MIMEOGRAPH, ADDRESSing equip.; Dictaphones, Folder, Stamper, 2 Ditto mach.; other equip. Central...

MIMEOGRAPH, $39; MULTIGRAPH, ... dictaphone, $25. 190 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—GOOD USED SMALL GRAPHOtype. Call Wilson, Keystone 8215.

DICTAPHONES, ADD. MACH., ... cheap. R. 216, 622 Diversey...

SET OF DICTAPHONES, A1 COND., AT ... for quick sale. Webster 2600.

3 PIECE DICTAPHONE OUTFIT, ... cylinders, cheap; perf. cond. ...

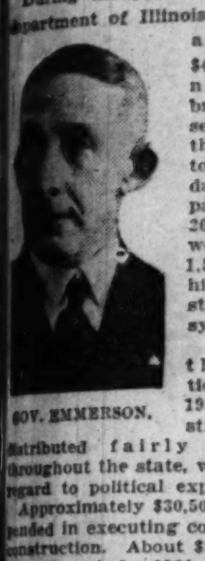
6 AUTO

IMPR
STATE TO SPE
$47,000,000
ROADS IN 193

Grade Separatio
for Cook County

BY LOUIS L. EMMERSO
[Governor of Illinois.]

During the year 1931 the hig... partment of Illinois plans to s... approxim... $47,000,000 new high... bridges and g... separations. this money to go into dard bond pavement, 1... 20 feet wid... would cons... 1,500 miles of highways for state bond ... system.


GOV. EMMERSON.

In keeping this admini... tion's policy, 1931 highway struction wil... distributed fairly and equit... throughout the state, without the... regard to political expediency.

Approximately $30,500,000 will be ...pended in executing contracts for ...nstruction. About $12,468,000 w... of road work for 1931 already is u... ntract, and, in the southern por... the state during the milder weat... nstruction is proceeding.

Grade Separations.

Of the amount to be expended ...w contracts, approximately $18,... will be used for roads in the s... large. More than $2,830,000 of ...m will go into grade separat... that are vital to the safe flow ...affic outside of the metropolitan a... Chicago's metropolitan area ...ate will spend about $12,300,000 ...mplete the two years construc... ...gram outlined by the citizens' c... ...ittee which was appointed by m...

[Continued on page 12, column 8

TH

FOR 19
motor
most adv
mon 88 a
eights th
performa
tive price
Marmon
three gr
present.

B & W MOTO
2875 E. 92nd St.,
CROWN AUTO
3845 S. Parkway,

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 25, 1931.



# IMPROVED ROADS ENTICE CHICAGO MOTORISTS

## STATE TO SPEND $47,000,000 ON ROADS IN 1931

### Grade Separations for Cook County.

BY LOUIS L. EMMERSON.
[Governor of Illinois.]

During the year 1931 the highway department of Illinois plans to spend approximately $47,000,000 for new highways, bridges and grade separations. If all this money were to go into standard bond issue pavement, 18 or 20 feet wide, it would construct 1,500 miles of new highways for our state bond issue system.

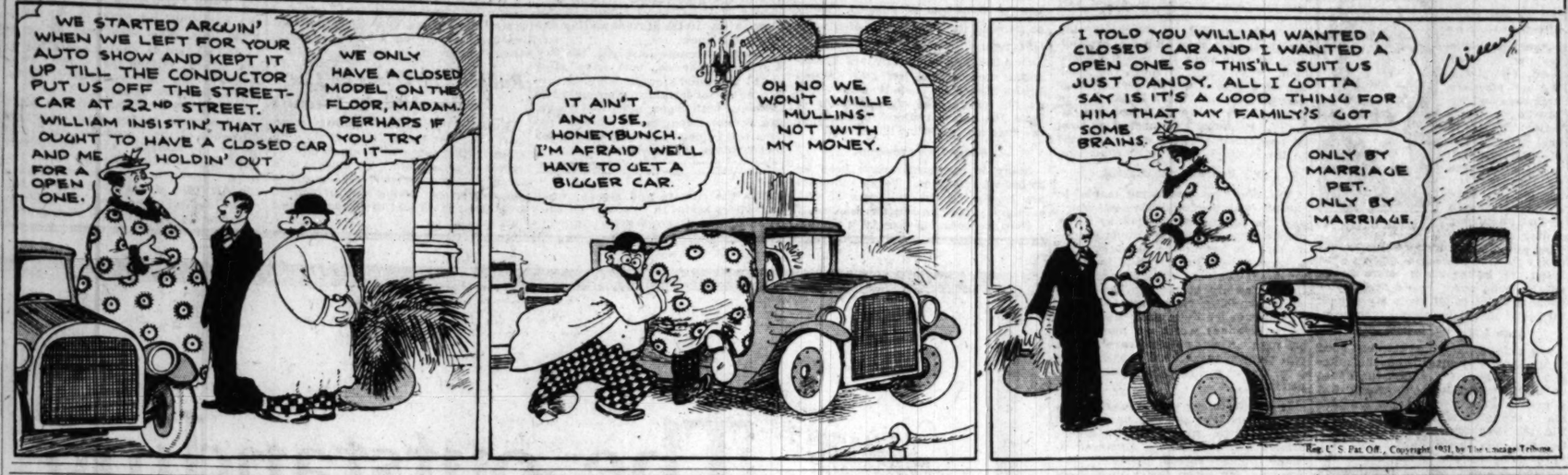
In keeping with this administration's policy, the 1931 highway construction will be distributed fairly and equitably throughout the state, without the least regard to political expediency. Approximately $30,500,000 will be expended in executing contracts for new construction. About $12,468,000 worth of road work for 1931 already is under contract, and, in the southern portion of the state during the milder weather, construction is proceeding.

**Grade Separations.**

Of the amount to be expended for new contracts, approximately $18,200,000 will be used for roads in the state at large. More than $2,830,000 of this amount will go into grade separations that are vital to the safe flow of traffic outside of the metropolitan area. In Chicago's metropolitan area the state will spend about $12,300,000 to complete the two years construction program outlined by the citizens' committee which was appointed by me to

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

### AT THE AUTO SHOW




## Cermak Scores Chicago for Its Lack of Co-operation

BY ANTON J. CERMAK.
[President County Board.]

ANTON J. CERMAK.

The year 1931 should witness the completion of many city thoroughfares and their connection with roads outside the city leading to main trunk arteries in the county.

It is amazing how many streets are tied up here and there by an uncompleted stretch of paving amounting to one-eighth, one-quarter or one-half mile and that the paving of this small section would open up a new artery of travel for the automobilist.

The revenues from the gas tax received by the county from the state make possible this work, but it is necessary that we receive full coöperation from the city of Chicago.

**Delay in Chicago.**

Illinois has certainly been functioning with Cook county in making better roads and highways for the automobile driver, but we find that delay in the city has caused the holding up of many highways, which the county highway department would like to build and get completed. There seems to be a feeling o nthe part of the city that they would rather delay and hold up this operation than have the county highway department build roads in the city—although under the law it is the only manner in which the gasoline tax funds can be used.

Despite the stringent financial condition of the county and other taxing bodies during the last year, the Cook county highway department has kept

[Continued on page 12, column 3.]

## CHICAGOANS TO BUY 1,800,000 AUTOS IN NEXT TWENTY YEARS

Financiers working on the consolidation of Chicago's elevated and surface lines made a careful study of the automobile as a competitive passenger carrier. They estimated that 1,807,459 motor cars will be sold in Cook county from 1931 to 1950, and that the number of automobiles operating in Chicago in 1950 will be over 50 per cent greater than in 1930.

If the average cost of these cars is taken at $700, the automobile dealers of Cook county will do a business of more than one and a quarter billion dollars in these two decades.

### *There Are More Autos in U. S. Than Telephones*

More passenger automobiles than telephones are operated in the United States—23,122,000 automobiles and 20,000,000 telephones. Every time a telephone rings an automobile has traveled six miles, according to the N. A. C. C.

## *Elevated Auto Highways Needed to Relieve Traffic*

BY EUGENE S. TAYLOR.
[Manager, Chicago Plan Commission.]

EUGENE S. TAYLOR.

The first section of New York's elevated superhighway is finished and in operation. It has proved even more beneficial in the facilitation of traffic than was expected. Detroit is ready to let a contract for the construction of its elevated 50 mile long superhighway above the tracks of the Grand Trunk railroad between Detroit and Pontiac. Chicago, where the elevated grade separation superhighway idea really originated, has twice attempted to improve its traffic conditions by proposals to build express highways through the west and northwest sides of the city, respectively, and has defeated each attempt. This city seems to have determined that all its traffic must continue for years to come to use the same narrow, inadequate thoroughfares that were laid out in the days of our grandparents; when the city was only one-tenth its present size, when faithful old Dobbin was the only known motive power for street vehicles, and long before modern automotive transportation methods were even dreamed of.

**Other Cities Wide Awake.**

Apparently Chicago is unaware of or entirely discounts the consequences of the fact that competing cities like Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Omaha, or the twins—St. Paul and Minneapolis—are spending millions upon millions of dollars to make it easier and cheaper for their mer-

[Continued on page 12, column 6.]

## AUTOMOBILE TAXES HAVE INCREASED 200 PER CENT IN 10 YEARS

The annual increase in taxes paid by motor vehicle owners since 1920 is indicated in the following:

| | Vehicles registered. | Total taxes. |
|---|---|---|
| 1920 | 9,231,941 | $ 316,720,000 |
| 1921 | 10,464,715 | 341,300,000 |
| 1922 | 12,239,853 | 334,901,000 |
| 1923 | 15,092,177 | 471,548,000 |
| 1924 | 17,593,373 | 551,400,000 |
| 1925 | 19,954,347 | 647,000,000 |
| 1926 | 22,001,393 | 712,000,000 |
| 1927 | 23,133,243 | 760,000,000 |
| 1928 | 24,493,124 | 798,000,000 |
| 1929 | 26,501,443 | 929,479,000 |
| 1930 | 26,630,000 | 1,010,000,000 |

The figures are those of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

### *Cuban National Highway Open to Auto Traffic*

The Cuban national highway, stretching more than 700 miles across the island republic and linking virtually every important city, is now open to tourist traffic, according to official advices just received from Havana.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS ENHANCE VALUE OF YOUR AUTO

### 1931 Program Is an Ambitious One.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago owned automobile, whether one of the 1931 models or an old faithful spending its last few miles of usefulness, is a better investment today than ever before due to street and highway improvements which, although still lacking many developments, have materially enhanced the value in utility and in pleasure of car ownership.

The automobile buyer is investing in transportation for business or recreation or, most generally, for both business and pleasure. To get the most from his investment, he needs not only a good car but also pavements for convenient, safe, expeditious, and comfortable driving.

**Public Opinion Builds Roads.**

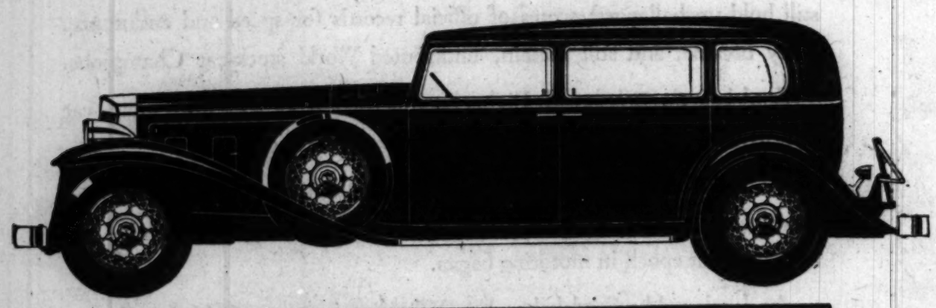
Motor car manufacturers, in keen competition with each other, produce good cars. The pavements are built by governmental agencies as they are led or driven by public opinion.

Public opinion demanding improved traffic facilities has been gaining force each year, especially since motorists have become a potent portion of the electoral body. Material results were obtained in 1930 and another extensive paving program is in prospect for 1931.

THE TRIBUNE, as an agency of public opinion, has championed the cause of wide hard roads since 1900, not with spasmodic editorial campaigns but with constant pounding through its columns on the immediate and future needs of traffic. Fresh in the minds of readers are stories of 1930 such as the fight for widening the radial highways as opposed to spend-

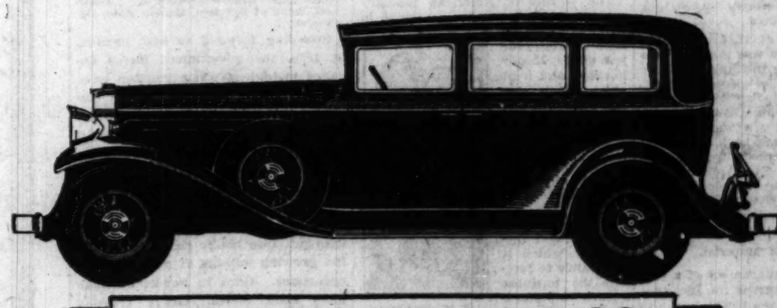
[Continued on page 12, column 5.]


# THREE GREAT NEW LINES OF MARMON CARS



## THE MARMON SIXTEEN

A car of ultra distinction and most advanced performance. 200-horsepower, all-aluminum engine. Wheelbase, 145 inches. Complete range of custom body styles. Prices under $5000 at factory.



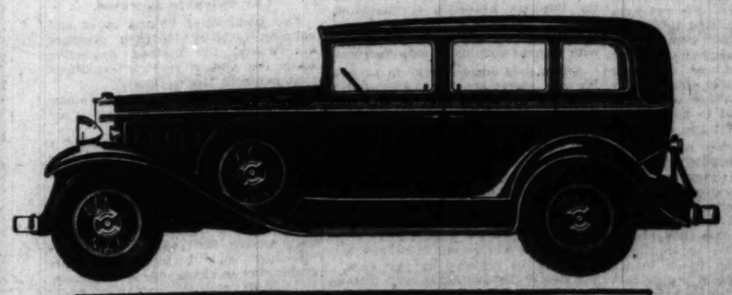
## THE NEW MARMON 88

Amazing all-around performance and handling ease. 125 horsepower at your finger tips. Wheelbases, 130 and 136 inches. Prices beginning at $2275 f. o. b. factory

FOR 1931 Marmon presents three great new lines of motor cars led by the Marmon Sixteen, the world's most advanced motor car, and including the new Marmon 88 and the new Marmon 70, straight-eights that set a new standard of quality, performance, and value in their respective price fields. With these automobiles Marmon is redefining the motor cars of three great price fields in terms of the present. The Marmon Sixteen already has been acclaimed by the technical world as an accomplishment of prime importance by Howard C. Marmon. The "88" and the "70", products of the same engineering talent, are likewise the result of five years of experience in the eight-cylinder field. They are Marmon's finest eight-cylinder achievements. No matter what your 1931 motor car requirement may be, it will be worth your while to see these new Marmons at the show.

**THREE GREAT CHICAGO EXHIBITS**

*The new Marmon line is on view this week at Coliseum (Space 30), lower arcade, Palmer House, and Marmon showrooms, 2419-2420 South Michigan Avenue.*



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2419-20 S. Michigan Ave. **MARMON SALES COMPANY, Distributors** Phone: Calumet 2454.

COOK COUNTY DEALERS

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CROWN AUTO SALES, 3845 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
DAUNORAS MOTOR SALES, 5515 S. Damen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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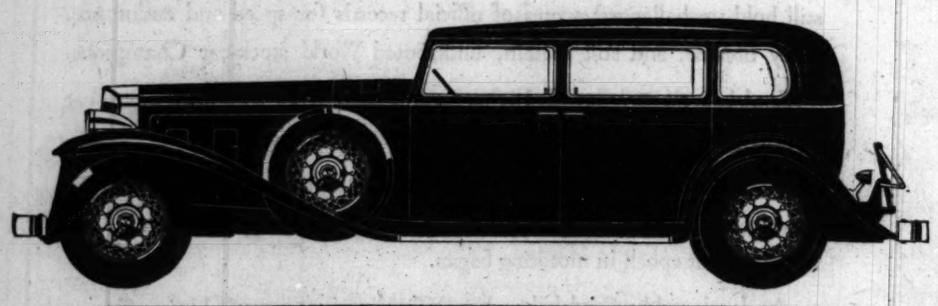

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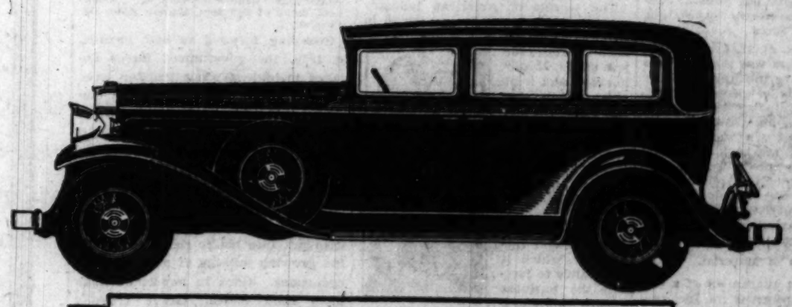

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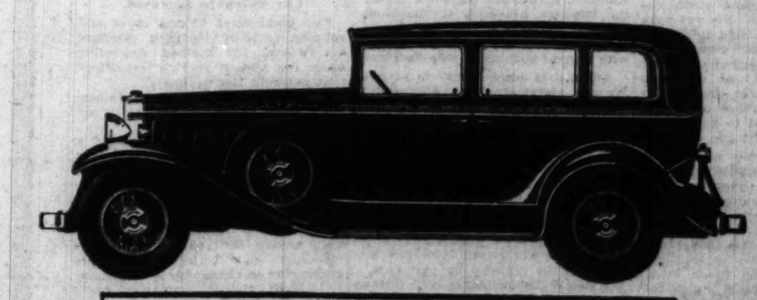

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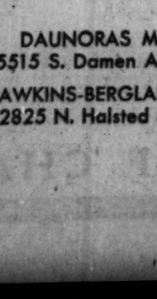

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It is generally admitted that the production of motor cars in the United States has exceeded the building of facilities for their operation. We have never quite caught up in streets and roads with the swift growth of automobile registrations.

Maybe we never will, for it has been proved over and over again that the opening of a new highway or boulevard draws traffic so swiftly and opens up new territory so rapidly that congestion follows on the heels of the official dedication. However, we can provide constant relief by concentrating on the widening of pavements on the main roads already in use, by separating highway grades at congested intersections, pushing the work on double deck streets and boulevards in cities and enlarging the number of main roads entering our big highway terminals, such as Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, and like centers.

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The public and the industry should give unusual attention to road building and lend active support to all worthy public improvement projects in the next twelve months. The highway programs of 1931 mean employment for workers in every part of the country. They mean the use of vast supplies of materials, big freight movements and the expenditure of vast sums for public circulation. They mean, in short, the building of a firm and solid sort of prosperity. As such road building is a force to be reckoned with economically. It should be launched as soon as possible this spring and supported to the limit by every loyal American.

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Gasoline today is especially adapta-

# MODELS OF ANCIENT COACHES ARE PART OF FISHER DISPLAY

The Fisher Body Craftsman's guild, sponsor of the nationwide coach building prospect in which 125,000 boys are constructing miniature Napoleonic coaches in competition for $50,000 in awards, will provide the headline feature of the Fisher Body corporation's display at the General Motors special show in the Hotel Stevens during the automobile show.

Through arrangement with the Boy Scouts of America, who have sanctioned the guild's coach building project as an undertaking thoroughly in harmony with Scout aims and ideals, two Scouts belonging to Chicago patrols will be detailed to the display for the duration of the show.

ble to the climate and season, when and where sold. In this way an even balance, which shows very plainly in the operation of the motorist's car, is maintained.

For 1931 further improvements are being planned so that the motorist can obtain the ultimate value of his car's operation by using high grade fuel.

**Importance of Good Gas.**

This year, 1931, I am sure, will bring forward further realization of the importance of good gasoline. As far as the car operator's viewpoint is concerned, price will be secondary—he will demand a gasoline that has all the necessary qualifications for real operating satisfaction.

We believe so strongly that the motor car operator is awake to the satisfaction of good car operation that we are carrying on a stronger advertising campaign in 1931.

### *Rubbing of Wires on Car Cause of Short Circuits*

Rubbing of wires against some part of the metal chassis is frequently the cause of a short circuit, repair experts state. To obviate this danger where a wire is exposed a piece of rubber tubing may be slipped over the section and then firmly taped into place.

# CLAIMS SERVICE IS BACKBONE OF AUTO INDUSTRY

BY E. T. SATCHELL.

[President Motor and Equipment Association]

That part of the automotive industry which devotes its efforts to keeping the country's cars in operation after they have once been delivered to the owners is vitally interested in the annual automobile shows, especially in the shop equipment, parts, and accessories displays.

Just as the car manufacturers make advancements in the style and performance of their products, so do the parts, accessories and equipment manufacturers devise new and improved products which contribute to the comforts of motoring and to the speed and efficiency of the maintenance man. Wholesalers distributing these products work closely with the manufacturers by bringing dealers to the shows and demonstrating to them the improved methods of serving the car owner.

The last year has seen some remarkable advances in the development of tools and shop equipment which will enable the maintenance man to keep up an automobile's performance, safety, comfort, or appearance. Wheels can be tested, adjusted, or repaired, lights, or the car's complete electrical system can be checked; thorough lubrication can be effected; or the car can be washed and polished through the use of equipment which not only does a better job, but which has lowered the cost of performing these services.

Servicing and repair operations which once were serious problems have been reduced to simple tasks that enable the car owner to get the maximum amount of performance and pleasure out of his car at a reasonable cost.

Dealers learned during the last year that an efficient service department closely allied to new car sales. There has been a definite revival of dealer interest in the value of an efficient shop as a means of keeping present owners sold.


# The outstanding automobile achievements of the past five years *belong to*

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

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The best index of our estimate of the future is revealed by our own program. We brought out our annual new models early in November, nearly two months ahead of the customary date.

**Aggressive Move Needed.**

We made this move because our study of conditions convinced us that the recession was ended, that the upturn awaited only an aggressive move by some manufacturer with a national manufacturing and distributing organization, and that the public—the key to the whole condition—was impatient with talk of a "psychological depression" and ready to demonstrate its desire for a change by returning to normal buying habits.

The response to our move was immediate and most gratifying. Output for the last two months of 1930 set a new record, and the tentative schedules for the early months of this year compare favorably with any similar periods in the past. With the addition of 10,000 men to our pay rolls in January the total is nearly 40,000, our normal operating force.

A happy result of that change in our annual program was that we were able to help relieve unemployment by putting thousands of people dependent directly and indirectly upon us to work, and keeping them at work. Another was that we were able to help pioneer business back to normal by demonstrating our faith in the immediate future to certain other manufacturers who soon adopted similar policies. The underlying motive, however, was the conviction that a change for the better was due.

**Shortage of Material.**

One of the best guarantees of a continuous steady upturn is the fact that industrial leaders have finally begun to practice what many of them have been preaching. Last summer and fall they were constantly urging the public to "buy now," yet they themselves were not buying. They were either not buying at all, or their commitments for stocks and raw materials were made only on an extremely short term basis.

Inventories went down. Mills of suppliers had to suspend operations through lack of orders. Shelves were depleted. How aggravated this situation was came forcibly home to us when we required certain materials for the announcement of our new models. A search over the country revealed such a shortage of canvas that several mills had to get into 24 hour production to fill the order.

With commodity prices at rock bottom, however, progressive manufacturers have begun buying in larger volume at the favorable prevailing prices. Where commitments for raw materials during the last few years were generally made on a thirty, sixty or ninety day basis, they are now commonly being made on much longer terms at advantageous prices so that the savings thus effected might be passed on in terms of lower priced products.

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**Relief Work Important.**

This relief work, in my opinion, is the most important thing on the building programs for states, counties and cities in 1931, while the building of new roads and improvements of transcontinental highways is the function of the government and various townships. It is absolutely essential to further traffic development during the year.

There are many more reasons why the public and the industry should give unusual attention to road building and lend active support to all worthy public improvement projects in the next twelve months. The highway programs of 1931 mean employment for workers in every part of the country. They mean the use of vast supplies of materials, big freight movements and the expenditure of vast sums for public circulation. They mean, in short, the building of a firm and solid sort of prosperity. As such road building is a force to be reckoned with economically. It should be launched as soon as possible this spring and supported to the limit by every loyal American.

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Support of such projects should be listed as a part of every business man's job in 1931.

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For 1931 further improvements are being planned so that the motorist can obtain the ultimate value of his car's operation by using high grade fuel.

**Importance of Good Gas.**

This year, 1931, I am sure, will bring forward further realization of the importance of good gasoline. As far as the car operator's viewpoint is concerned, price will be secondary—he will demand a gasoline that has all the necessary qualifications for, real operating satisfaction.

We believe so strongly that the motor car operator is awake to the satisfaction of good car operation that we are carrying on a stronger advertising campaign in 1931.

# MODELS OF ANCIENT COACHES ARE PART OF FISHER DISPLAY

The Fisher Body Craftsman's guild, sponsor of the nationwide coach building prospect in which 125,000 boys are constructing miniature Napoleonic coaches in competition for $50,000 in awards, will provide the headline feature of the Fisher Body corporation's display at the General Motors special show in the Hotel Stevens during the automobile show.

Through arrangement with the Boy Scouts of America, who have sanctioned the guild's coach building project as an undertaking thoroughly in harmony with Scout aims and ideals, two Scouts belonging to Chicago patrols will be detailed to the display for the duration of the show.

## *Rubbing of Wires on Car Cause of Short Circuits*

Rubbing of wires against some part of the metal chassis is frequently the cause of a short circuit, repair experts state. To obviate this danger where a wire is exposed a piece of rubber tubing may be slipped over the section and then firmly taped into place.

# CLAIMS SERVICE IS BACKBONE OF AUTO INDUSTRY

BY E. T. SATCHELL.

[President Motor and Equipment Association]

That part of the automotive industry which devotes its efforts to keeping the country's cars in operation after they have once been delivered to the owners is vitally interested in the annual automobile shows, especially in the shop equipment, parts, and accessories displays.

Just as the car manufacturers make advancements in the style and performance of their products, so do the parts, accessories and equipment manufacturers devise new and improved products which contribute to the comforts of motoring and to the speed and efficiency of the maintenance man. Wholesalers distributing these products work closely with the manufacturers by bringing dealers to the shows and demonstrating to them the improved methods of serving the car owner.

The last year has seen some remarkable advances in the development of tools and shop equipment which will enable the maintenance men to keep up an automobile's performance, safety, comfort, or appearance. Brakes can be tested, adjusted, or replaced, lights, or the car's complete electrical system can be checked; thorough lubrication can be effected; or the car can be washed and polished through the use of equipment which not only does a better job, but which has lowered the cost of performing these services.

Servicing and repair operations which once were serious problems have been reduced to simple tasks that enable the car owner to get the maximum amount of performance and pleasure out of his car at a reasonable cost.

Dealers learned during the last year that an efficient service department is closely allied to new car sales. There has been a definite revival of dealer interest in the value of an efficient shop as a means of keeping present owners sold.

# *HOARDED MONEY TO COME OUT OF RETIREMENT*

## *Business Headache Is Vanishing.*

BY J. W. FRAZER.

[Sales Manager, Chrysler Sales Corporation.]

The wheels of American industry will hum to a much livelier tempo in 1931 than was the case in the year just ended. Money hoarded and kept idle during the last year will find its way back into circulation and cause a definite acceleration of general business throughout the nation.

J. W. FRAZER.

All the economic signs and factors by which it is possible to foretell the business future announce the beginning of a new cycle. With the turn of the year, general business finds itself on the threshold of a comeback.

**High Blood Pressure.**

The period of readjustment which became necessary to balance a protracted period of overproduction has run its course. By overproducing business brought upon itself a case of economic high blood pressure. Today the business headache is vanishing. Overproduction is out of the picture. Retail markets are no longer glutted with a great surplus of manufactures.

Automobile dealer stocks in particular are extremely low. Factory inventories are lower than at any time in years. The industry has cleaned house and is in readiness for the certain upcurve which will come in sales this year.

Considerably more than 4,000,000 automobiles now on the streets are seven years old. Inasmuch as the average life of a motor car is seven years, it is readily apparent that a huge number of cars will go out of service this year and be replaced by new cars.

I firmly believe that 1931 will go into the records as a good automobile year, and that 1932 will attain the pace of an excellent year.

**Automobile a Necessity.**

The automobile is an absolute necessity in modern life. People can hold off buying new cars only so long. Hundreds of thousands of motorists who had the money and could have bought new cars late in 1929 and in 1930 but held back will of necessity buy cars in 1931.

With old automobiles wearing out, with increased purchase of merchandise causing a release of money now lying idle—the pendulum of business is destined to swing sharply upward. There is no doubt about it. Conditions prophesy the fact with mathematical certainty.

The automobile business is, of course, the great barometer of business generally. As fast as the flood of pent-up sales is released the effect will be felt at once in scores of industries.

The widespread influence of the automobile industry on other industries becomes apparent when you realize that the automobile directly and indirectly provides employment in normal times for 4,700,000 persons.

# *ROAD BUILDING GREAT AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT*

## *Construction Records Being Set.*

BY ROY D. CHAPIN.

[Chairman Highways Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Chairman Board of Directors, Hudson Motor Car Company.]

Sweeping forward to new records, in 1930, the government forces engaged in highways construction have not only afforded a large field for employment but have made a measurable addition to the country's wealth in the form of new transportation facilities.

Thousands of miles of new road have been opened. Other thousands have been surfaced, widened or otherwise put into better shape to handle the growing mileage of motor vehicle operations. Gaps in important links have been closed. Grade crossing eliminations have preceeded slowly but steadily.

Progress has not been confined to any one region or to any one type of road. While the task ahead is a large one, there is ample evidence that the public is more keenly alive than ever to the needs of both urban and rural traffic.

**City Gateways Improved.**

The problem of linking cities and country together is being attacked everywhere, the method depending upon the widely varying conditions that confront the engineer.

In many sections, bypass roads now circle large population centers or are in course of construction.

New Jersey is pushing forward a segregated road to tie into the vehicular tunnel. Detroit has spanned the river to Windsor with a bridge and gone under it with a tube.

California has made plans for a gateway from Oakland to San Francisco across the bay. Great bridge structures have been erected or are under way in Cleveland, in Louisiana, in Florida and in practically every state. Engineering crews are widening main arteries such as that between Washington and Baltimore. Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and a score of other states have added many miles of high type roads to their systems.

**More Funds Required.**

Perhaps the largest single factor back of the engineers has been the steady growth in motor vehicle tax receipts which this year will reach the staggering dimensions of more than a billion dollars. By a prudent spread in these funds, the administrative forces have been able to carry on their work at an accelerated rate during the last year.

Because of the demand for employment, the work has been so quickened that, temporarily, state funds are not always available for full programs. The national administration program for advancing federal aid funds will help to offset this condition, however, unless motor vehicle taxes are diverted, or so increased as to diminish the use of the vehicle.

Both of these possibilities are serious as the application of either one would check employment and tend to slow down an economic development.

# *WAX SUGGESTED TO PROTECT AUTO'S FINISH*

Saving the car from weather depreciation is practical economy. Water absorption by the body finish and the resulting disintegration of the paint pigment will quickly decrease the resale value of any automobile. Polishing the car with a light coat of wax prevents the absorption of moisture from rain and melting snow, since the wax excludes water from entering the pores of the finish. On a waxed automobile the moisture rolls off in large drops instead of remaining in a steady sheet of dampness.

The principle of polishing a new shoe before it is worn to prevent spotting and scuffing also applies to new cars, as they are likely to retain their shiny newness if waxed immediately. Keeping a car looking as good as it really is, is the result of simple care, which repays the owner by an unusually satisfactory ratio of re-sale value.


# The outstanding automobile achievements of the past five years *belong to* STUDEBAKER

THESE achievements began with Studebaker's determination to sponsor moderately priced eight-cylinder cars of superior design and durability while other large-scale manufacturers remained committed to sixes.

The Studebaker Eights quickly wrote motor car history. They won, and still hold unchallenged, scores of official records for speed and endurance. They became, and still remain, undisputed World stock-car Champions.

Studebaker's success with Eights became the goal of the entire motor car industry. Numerous manufacturers began featuring Eights.

But Studebaker's greatest achievement was still to come. On July 10, 1930 Studebaker introduced Free Wheeling with positive gear control—and another great epoch in motoring began.

As developed by Studebaker, Free Wheeling is so remarkable in effect, so simple in design, so easy to use, so much safer, that not one driver out of a hundred would do without it after a brief trial. Free Wheeling is not the feature of a season but the future of an industry.

For the first time in the history of the automobile, Free Wheeling with positive gear control releases car momentum from subjection to the power plant that creates it and puts that momentum to work—enabling a car to travel 10,000 miles for every 8,000 miles of engine effort. It saves gasoline and oil. It saves car wear. It simplifies gear shifting. It brings a new thrill to motoring.

Today America's two finest cars—Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln—have adopted Free Wheeling as introduced by Studebaker.

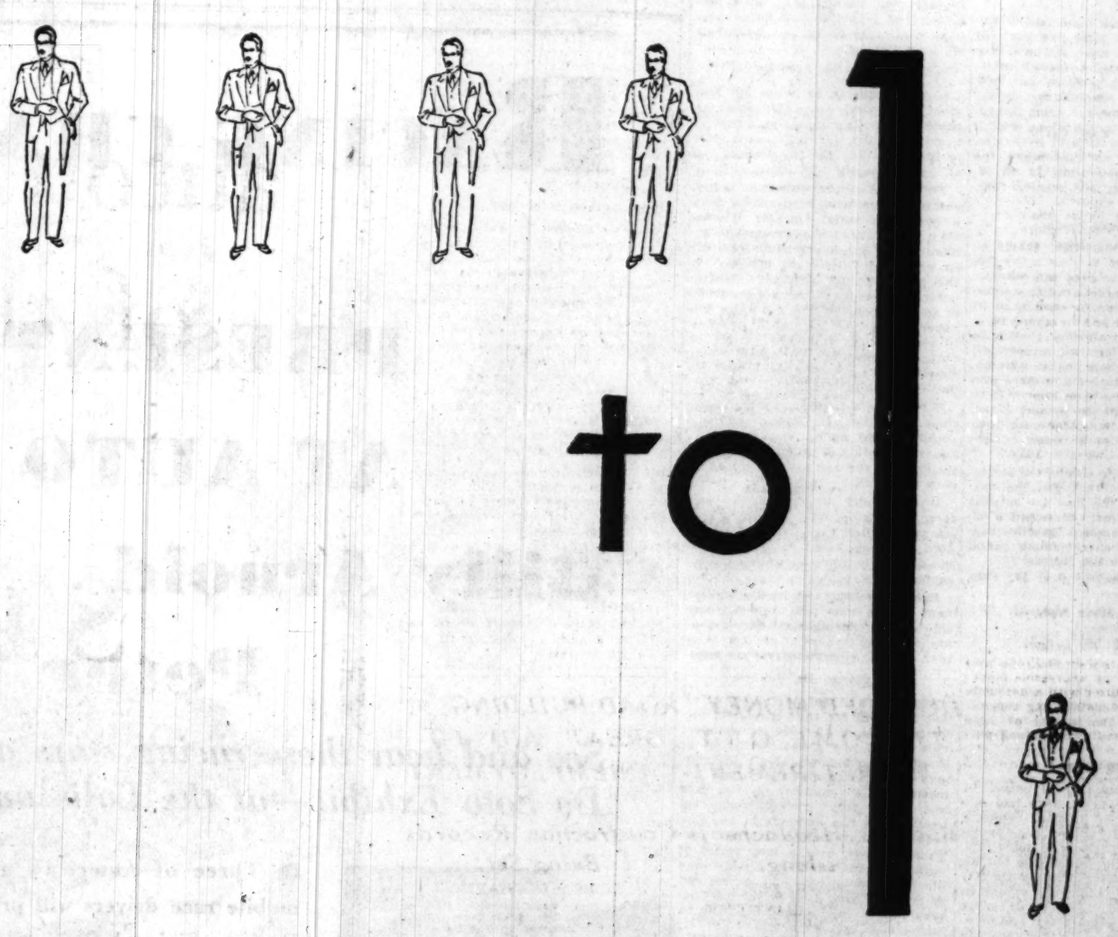
And thus comes to a magnificent climax a program of progress that for the past five years has been the pace-setter for the entire industry—symbolic of the leadership which for seventy-nine years has marked the name of Studebaker.

See the new Free Wheeling Studebakers. They embody the only development of real consequence at the Show.

*Studebaker cars are priced f. o. b. factory from $735 to $2600*

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

# 4 to 1



Four fine car owners choose Buick to one who selects the second most popular eight. Men who know values turned their personal transportation problem over to Buick long ago, and, year after year, they return to select the latest creation of Buick.

Experience, and experience alone, has taught them that "When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them." If the reason is sought for this astounding record, one alone is paramount: *Capable and conscientious men in the Buick plant build an extra margin of goodness into each part of Buick motor cars.*

This extra margin of Buick quality is translated into extra years and extra thousands of miles—it is nothing new to Buick. It was true of the famous Buick "Fours"—it was true of the many sixes that Buick built, year after year, and it is true of America's most popular eight—The Eight as Buick Builds It.

The famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine blends perfectly with Buick's sturdy chassis, and the Fisher bodies are an integral part of the whole. Many Buick owners marvel at the *dependability*—the endurance—the beauty of the Buick product. But the Buick management, engineers and plant executives know the toil—strenuous days, months and years—that it takes to refine a product so that it will measure up to the standard of excellence which prevails at Buick. And this is reflected definitely and unmistakably in the better motor cars Buick builds.

The thinker is quick to sense such outstanding values. The "Four to One" leadership which these Buick friends have made possible is the reward which comes to him who builds that extra margin of value into his product.

*All Buicks are equipped with the Safe and Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission.*

* * *

*Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values*

See the new Buick Straight Eight with Body by Fisher at the Automobile Show at the Coliseum, and at the Special General Motors Showing, Hotel Stevens, January 24th to 31st.

# The Eight as BUICK Builds It

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM * * * A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

# CHRYSLER SEES BETTER VALUES, BIGGER DOLLAR

## Business Revival Sure to Come.

BY WALTER P. CHRYSLER.
[President and Chairman, Chrysler Corp.]

How the outlook for 1931 is regarded by the automobile industry may best best described by the statement that the year just ended has been one of intense preparation for a business revival which we believe will not only demand a larger volume of production and greater values, but will also yield greater returns to those in the industry who have made the most effective use of this period of lessened activity.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

We are not concerned about the hour and the day when business will turn definitely upward. We have considered this a time of special enterprise and activity calling for new ideas, improved technique, better prices and better ways of doing things, a time for keying up the whole organization to new standards of perfection and coördination so that when the turn does come we shall be in an even better competitive position than we were before.

**Two Simple Facts.**

It requires no statistical charts or economic reasoning to discern the forward looking attitude of the automobile industry or to find a common sense basis for its unshaken confidence in the future. Consider two simple facts which seem to me to offer conclusive evidence. In the first place, research effort now under way in the automobile industry is broader and more profound than I have ever known it to be in the past; in the second place, the public's need and desire for individual transportation were never more pronounced than they are today.

It is impossible to escape the significance of the fact that gasoline consumption during the first ten months of this year was more than half a billions gallons in excess of gasoline consumption in the corresponding period of 1929. Here are the figures:

**Ten months ending Oct. 31, 1930, 9,311,266,000 gallons.**

**Ten months ending Oct. 31, 1929, 8,783,575,000 gallons.**

**Increase, 527,691,000 gallons.**

Of course the real import of these figures is that they represent a substantial volume of deferred automobile buying, or an accumulated replacement demand which sooner or later will be translated into actual purchases.

**Public Taste.**

Our preparations for the upturn in the automobile market have had one fundamental factor in mind—which I believe is the determining one—namely: public taste. There is no doubt that at the present the automobile buying public is more discriminating than it ever was as to motor car values in every price field. The whole effort of our research, engineering, and manufacturing departments therefore has been to anticipate what the public wants and to build it in terms of better performance, increased economy of operation and maintenance, greater safety and comfort, and more beauty of line and fittings throughout the whole range of motor car usage.

In the passenger car field the whole range of pleasure cars has been improved and perfected. In the commercial car field unparalleled developments have occurred in the building of buses, trucks, motor coaches, and taxicabs to fit the peculiar requirements of individual industries and services.

**Remarkable Improvements.**

In manufacturing, remarkable improvements, which can only be effectively accomplished at such a time as we have recently passed through, have been brought about. When orders are ahead of production, industry naturally devotes itself principally to production. My own feeling, however, is that the public will be a great beneficiary of recent conditions, for we have been enabled to see things in our plants that escaped the eye in more prosperous times. For instance, new plant layouts, more efficient manufacture of parts, closer inventory control, more economical assembly, banishment of waste in space, in time, in effort—all of these make for higher quality and better value in a motor car.

It can truthfully be said that never before in our industry was so fine a piece of machinery as today's automobile obtainable at so little cost. I think it is one of the outstanding facts in our industry today that a dollar will buy more value in an automobile than it ever did before and more than any other dollar that the public spends. This, however, I regard as merely indicative of developments yet to come. Ours is a dynamic industry. It is always moving forward and those who are responsible for this progress are constantly striving toward one end—a constantly better automobile.

# CHAMPION RACE DRIVER NEVER HAS HAD TICKET

Believe it or not—the world's champion racing driver has never been pinched for speeding, nor has he ever been given a ticket.

That is Billy Arnold's story, and he's sticking to it whenever that question is propounded to him over at the De Soto exhibit, where he is appearing in person this week with Pete De Paolo and Harry Hartz.

This trio of racing drivers—Arnold, the 1930 A. A. A. champion; De Paolo, the holder of the fastest average at the Indianapolis speedway, 101.13 miles per hour, and Harry Hartz, who has won more cash in prizes than any other auto racer—are guests this week of L. G. Peed, general sales manager of De Soto. Peed himself is a former auto racer.

# BUYING SLUMP HAS CREATED AUTO SHORTAGE

## See Big Market When Public Loses Fear.

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM.
[Vice President, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.]

When the public spending signal turns from "caution" to "go ahead," a tremendous purchasing power accumulated during months of curtailed buying, will be released. Then the public will step on the business accelerator and spend. However, the people will not drop their well learned habit of buying with caution, and the motor car manufacturer and dealer whose product has been designed to appeal to buyers seeking the greatest actual value for their mony, will find that the public's new attitude will work a positive advantage.

ROBT. C. GRAHAM.

There is today a great shortage in automobiles, the inevitable result of a long continued restraint in buying. During this period, millions of cars have worn out and other millions have been nursed along by their owners far beyond their normal life, while new millions of potential first car buyers have come into being, but have held off from buying.

**Shortage of 1,000,000.**

It is not difficult to figure out how great a demand for automobiles already exists. The annual purchase of new cars in the United States is close to 3,800,000. In 1930 the demand fell off approximately 1,000,000.

This total represents—an actual shortage, a positive need rather than a merely potential market. Facing such a situation, the automobile industry is in an advantageous position as compared with many others. If the public during any year greatly reduces its expenditures for cigarets, or soap, or potatoes, the lost sales will never be regained; people will gradually resume their full consumption of these commodities, but they won't smoke, or wash, or eat excessively to make up the sales deficit.

With automobiles, however, conditions are better. If, for a whole year, people bought no automobiles at all, the consumption of automobiles would go on just the same, for millions of cars wear out every year.

When normal buying returns, therefore, there is not only the demand on the part of first car buyers who have been awaiting better conditions, but in addition the tremendous demand for replacements.

Each year brings at least a million new buyers into the market—those who are purchasing their first car or are becoming owners of one car more than they had previously possessed.

**2,160,000 to Be Junked.**

As to replacements, it is estimated that 1931 will see the retirement, via the junk pile, of 2,160,000 automobiles. This is not just guess work, but is based on fundamental facts and figures available to all. We know the incerase in the number of new cars sold every year; the difference between these two numbers in any one year shows how many cars are retired. These records, over a long series of years indicate infallibly the average life of a motor car—and so we can determine from past production figures how many automobiles will be junked each twelve months.

The inevitable conclusion reached from all the foregoing facts is that millions of motor cars will be demanded as soon as the public recovers its normal habits of buying.

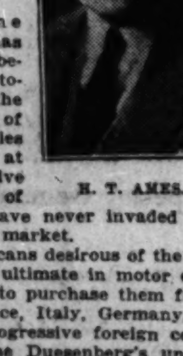
This same public already has the money to purchase all the cars it wants, for it has accumulated more than fifty billions of dollars in its savings deposits during the period of curtailed buying.

And progressive motor car manufacturers and dealers are getting set now for a quick getaway when the light goes green, and those with the best sales pick-up will quickly get out in the lead.

# DUESENBERG HAS DEFINITE PLACE IN AUTO WORLD

BY H. T. AMES.
[Vice President, Duesenberg, Inc.]

One of the outstanding developments in the American motor car manufacturing during the year of 1930 has been the definite place that Duesenberg has made for itself among the manufacturers of the world's finest automobiles.



H. T. AMES.

Although the United States has led, since the beginning of automobiles, in the production of large quantities of motor cars, at prices attractive to all classes of people, they have never invaded the really fine car market.

Those Americans desirous of the unusual and the ultimate in motor cars were required to purchase them from England, France, Italy, Germany, or some other progressive foreign country. It became Duesenberg's undertaking to attempt an invasion of this market.

Since the beginning of the 20th century the engineering ability of Fred S. Duesenberg has been acclaimed throughout the world. Duesenberg for three decades has built special, fast motor cars of many different designs. Duesenberg built the first straight eight motor in this country in 1917 and developed and used the first four wheel brakes a few months later. It was this heritage and ability that made the present Duesenberg automobile possible.

Its most successful year has been 1930 in spite of a world depression in business. This can be accounted for only by the fact that the car has been successful in the hands of its owners, and its popularity increased tremendously as the automobile became scattered around the world.

# HOW FAST IS AUTO GOING WHEN GOING TOO FAST

## Question of Speed Limits Is Mooted One.

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN.
[Vice President, the Studebaker Corporation.]

How fast is too fast in driving an automobile? This question of speed and safety has long faced traffic engineers as a major problem in highway regulation. In the hope that some equitable solution may be found to this moot point the national conference on street and highway safety at Washington has promulgated a new basis for speed regulation. It is also expected that the present state legislature at Springfield will take up the question of speed limits.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN.

The various practices for the regulation of speed which have been employed in different sections of the country may be summarized as follows:

So called fixed speed limits were the earliest used in highway regulation and are still retained in several states, though they are generally considered obsolete. This method provides that speed in excess of the limits set is conclusive ground for conviction. The chief fault with this method lies in the fact that the application of the rule results in arbitrary and inflexible enforcement.

**Conditions So Varied.**

Driving conditions are so varied that it is quite impossible to set fixed rates of speed which can be equitably and safely applied. For the more favorable conditions they are of necessity too low, and for the less favorable conditions they are invariably too high.

No single factor in highway regulation has resulted in so much bad feeling between the driving public and the agencies of enforcement than has this type of speed control.

Realizing the inequity of fixed limits many states have attempted to soften the arbitrary results by adding the so called prima facie clause. The speed limits are retained but provision is made that an operator who is apprehended for exceeding the limit is not conclusively guilty, but only prima facie guilty, and that he may introduce evidence showing that under the conditions he was not driving in fact in a dangerous manner. In this form the rule is most generally used at the present time.

**Speed Limits Abolished.**

Theoretically it remedies many of the defects of the fixed limit regulation, but in actual practice there is little difference, for the courts are customarily unwilling to look favorably upon such refutatory evidence even though the operator has time or desire to contest the case.

A number of states having tried both the fixed limit and the prima facie rule with poor success decided to abolish speed limits entirely and base their control on the requirement that operators should at all times drive at a reasonable and proper speed.

# LUBRICATION IS THE SECRET OF AUTO'S SUCCESS

BY FRANK HITER.
[General Sales Manager, Alemite Corporation]

Standardization of construction and stability of design mark the 1931 showings of automobiles. Design changes are for the most part hidden, though they are none the less important. Safety has come in for more attention than ever before, though its achievement has not altered appearances much. Car manufacturers, realizing that lubrication of engine and chassis is an important element in the longevity of the machine, have given considerable thought to refining car lubrication.

An automobile is no longer a simple piece of machinery, but is in reality a small factory on wheels, and a highly departmentized one at that. Each department requires special service. It would be impossible to operate modern motor cars at the present high rate of speed were it not for the quality some lubricants possess of keeping gears cushioned and bearings properly oiled.

# CADILLAC HEAD SEES 1931 AS RECOVERY YEAR

BY J. C. CHICK.
[General Sales Manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company.]

Indications point to 1931 as a year of recovery. How great this recovery will be, at what moment it will be most noticeable, and when it will merge into the stage of prosperity only time can reveal.

J. C. CHICK.

Among factors which indicate business improvement during the next 12 months may me listed: A growing feeling of confidence, the beginning of replacement buying, better employment conditions, good credit situation, and new efficiency in both production and merchandising.

**Confidence Growing.**

Expressions of confidence in the future are exerting a marked psychological effect. With business leaders pledging their faith in certain recovery, with groups of business men subscribing to better times just ahead, with students of economics citing that depressions normally do not last so long, and with men talking on the streets about the upturn instead of the hard times, the country as a have steadily worked through the whole is gaining a comforting feeling of confidence.

Nothing is more wholesome or more necessary at this time than the maintenance and crystallization of this feeling. The best way to accomplish this is to keep our eyes toward the future. If we find we must take a peep backward, then let us forget the abnormal year of 1929 as a basis of comparison and remember that the country has always courageously and successfully triumphed over each setback.

Supporting this psychological atmosphere of optimism is the more tangible factor of replacemtnt buying. In many lines of industry, replacement buying has begun. Clothes and shoes, which have been made to serve much longer than usual, at last have worn out. New ones are being bought to supplant the old. The same situation prevails with countless articles imperative to existence.

**Replacement Buying.**

Replacement buying will stimulate the market. It will contribute perceptibly toward the restoration of a buying attitude on the part of the general public. When one sees his neighbor loosen the purse strings he will tell himself that it is time to ease up on his program of rigid economy. Buying in one line will extend to another until business in all its many ramifications again will move in prosperous cadence.

Betterment of unemployment conditions is exercising a salutary effect on business and its recovery. It is gratifying to know that each day sees more men going back to their jobs.

# LYCOMING LOOKS FOR INCREASE IN ENGINE BUILDING

BY W. H. BEAL.
[Vice President and General Manager, Lycoming Manufacturing Co.]

An increase of fully 35 per cent engine shipments by Lycoming is anticipated in [illegible]. The company opened up fields for its products and is shipping [illegible] practically over the world.

W. H. BEAL.

In 1930 Lycoming entered the aviation and marine fields at once assuming a dominant position. Our [illegible] horsepower aircraft engine made an enviable record since it was introduced early last year, and its sales are rapidly increasing. In the marine field at least eight boat manufacturers will use our engines in 1931 and in this field we anticipate considerable increase over the 1930 output.

Considerable attention has been given by Lycoming in the last year to the development and engineering of truck and bus engines, and as a result we have developed a new "straight in line" engine of 130 horsepower which has been thoroughly tested in service by leading manufacturers. Because of the enthusiastic response with which this motor has been received by the trade preparations have been made to produce it in large quantities.

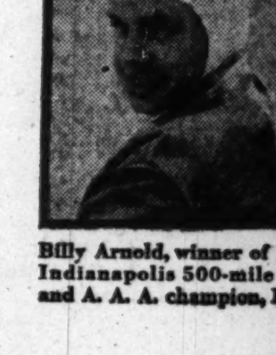

# RACING CHAMPIONS, IN PERSON PRESENT DE SOTO AT AUTO SHOW . . .

## Billy Arnold

## Peter De Paolo

## Harry Hartz

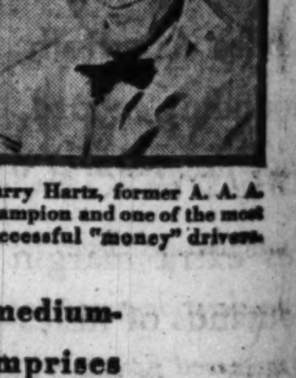
*See and hear these racing stars at De Soto Exhibit—at the Coliseum*



Billy Arnold, winner of 1930 Indianapolis 500-mile race and A. A. A. champion, 1930.

Peter De Paolo, holder of record for Indianapolis race and twice A. A. A. champion.

● Three of America's greatest automobile race drivers will present the new De Soto Six and De Soto Straight Eight at the Chicago show. They are Billy Arnold, present national champion and winner of the 1930 Indianapolis race; Peter De Paolo, a former winner of the 500-mile classic and twice holder of the A. A. A. season championship; Harry Hartz, former national champion and one of the biggest money-winners that the racing game ever has produced. ¶ One of these great drivers will be in attendance at the De Soto booth at the Coliseum constantly during the hours the show is open. They will give interesting and thrilling details of their experiences on the "Roaring Road" and will answer any questions asked them by the public. ¶ Messrs. Arnold, De Paolo and Hartz are as well qualified to judge the merits of an automobile as any three men in America. They have competed in scores of gruelling races where it was essential to know all about their mounts. They have assisted in building and tuning up racing cars, for they would not risk their lives in cars of unknown ability. ¶ They are thoroughly "sold" on the new De Soto Six and De Soto Eight. They have found in these cars the fundamental merit that is the basis of success on the track. They have found them scientifically designed and excellently constructed of the finest materials by skilled craftsmen. They have found in them safety factors always included in the costliest racing cars. ¶ Let them tell you why the new De Soto Six stands alone in performance, stamina and economy among medium-priced cars—why the De Soto Eight comprises all the virtues of eight-cylinder performance at a price that is a new record for value-giving.



Harry Hartz, former A. A. A. champion and one of the most successful "money" drivers.

**NEW PRICES AND NEW VALUES**

| THE NEW SIX | THE NEW EIGHT |
|---|---|
| $740 and up, f. o. b. factory | $965 and up, f. o. b. factory |

## See the new De Soto Six and Eight at

**NORTH**
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
M. J. Schmidt, 3718-20 Southport Ave.
Arnold Towne, Inc., 5450 Broadway
Bernard & Lee, Evanston, Ill.

**NORTH—Continued**
Phil Engelking, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Garlisch Motor Sales, Elk Grove, Ill

**WEST**
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4628 W. Washington Blvd.

**WEST—Continued**
Demos Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Cicero Auto Shop, Cicero, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, Forest Park, Ill.
The Luthin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.

**WEST—Continued**
Tom Harrigan, Oak Park, Ill.
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales, La Grange, Ill.

**WEST—Continued**
Tom Harrigan, Inc., Maywood, Ill.

**SOUTH**
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1373-81 E. 67th St.
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St.

**SOUTH—Continued**
S. & H. Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Richardson Motor Sales, 7633 S. Ashland Ave.
Gage Park Motor Sales, 5625 S. Western Ave.

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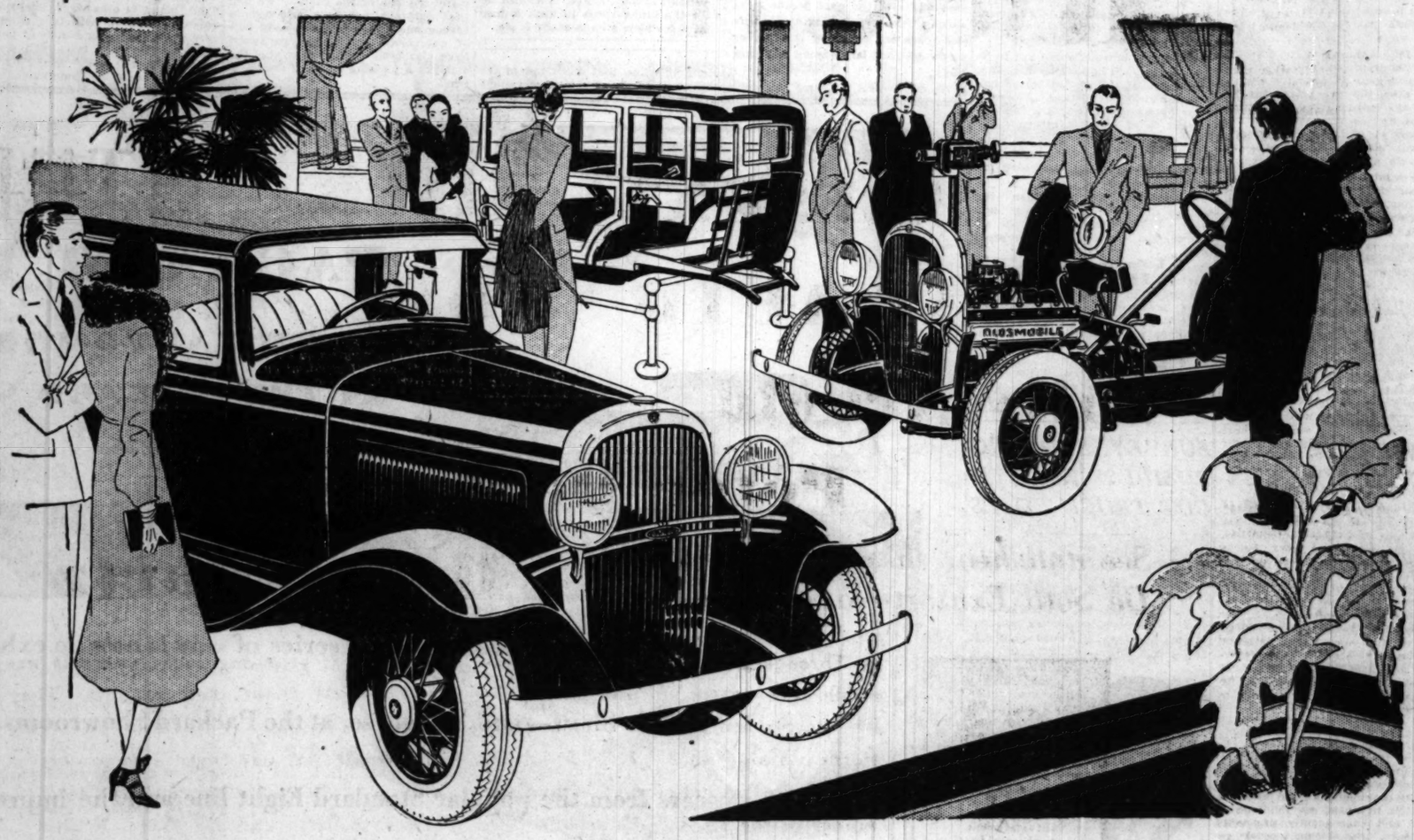
SEE

# THE NEW OLDSMOBILE AT THE SHOW




## Examine its many Important New Features . . . in Body, Engine and Chassis

**THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION**—*Eliminates gear clashing, and permits easy shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second.* **A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR**—*Assures smooth, swift acceleration—in second gear—which rivals high gear performance in quietness.* **NEW DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION**—*Gives increased power, with higher speed and faster acceleration. It also assures instantaneous starting, even at zero temperature.* **COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE**—*Add to driving convenience by automatically opening throttle to proper starting position when pedal starter is depressed.* **A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER**—*Muffles the sound of air entering the carburetor and contributes to quieter operation throughout the entire speed range.* **NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES**—*Are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and remarkably quiet. Advancements in Fisher construction add to body strength and serviceability.* **OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY**—*Enables you to make your selection between luxurious mohair and smart whipcord fabrics, both notable for their long-wearing qualities.* **A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME**—*Improves roadability and handling ease at all speeds—and gives greater strength and solidity to the car as a whole.* **FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS**—*Are standard equipment, offered optionally, and without extra charge.* *Advantages which result from these many new fine car features of the 1931 Oldsmobile are readily apparent in* **MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE** *and* **FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE.**

When you visit the Automobile Show, be sure to see the Oldsmobile for 1931—the great new motor car which has aroused so much enthusiasm wherever shows have been held. You will discover that new grace and beauty have been added to Oldsmobile's distinctive appearance. Body lines are long and low. From every angle you get an impression of unusual smartness. As you examine the new Oldsmobile in detail, you will discover that its many important new features are not confined to any one part of the car. Body, engine, and chassis—all offer evidence of the advanced engineering which makes the new Oldsmobile such a remarkable value at its new lower price. Advancements in construction make the new insulated Fisher bodies strong, quiet, and serviceable. New features which have been added to Oldsmobile's dependable high-compression engine make performance even more pleasing than in the past. And other features, added to Oldsmobile's sturdy chassis, contribute to comfort and ease of control matched only in cars of higher price. The famous Syncro-Mesh transmission eliminates gear clashing. And a new Quiet Second Gear, added to Oldsmobile's transmission, assures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness. Consideration of all these features—as well as Oldsmobile's new lower price—will convince you that the new Oldsmobile is not only a thoroughly *fine* car—but that it is also an excellent investment.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$845
F. O. B. LANSING
BUMPERS AND SPARE TIRE EXTRA

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING AUTOMOBILE VALUES. WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU THE VERY REASONABLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OLDSMOBILE'S LIST AND DELIVERED PRICES.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# BUICK OFFICIAL SEES BUSINESS UPTURN IN 1931

## Many Signs Pointing to a Revival.

BY E. T. STRONG.
[President, Buick Motor Company.]

Although the industrial horizon at this moment is somewhat obscure there is more than a little evidence that indicates a promising outlook for the new year. Certainly the automotive industry has a better perspective of its surroundings and the road ahead than it had at this time last year.

E. T. STRONG.

While it is beyond the ability of any individual to accurately forecast the future, especially in the field of modern competitive business, yet we know from past experience that certain signs mean certain definite turns in the road ahead. And as the year develops we will find, I believe, more and more of these signs indicating an upturn.

**Fundamental Necessity.**

The automobile has become a fundamental necessity in this country. It ranks with food, shelter and clothing. When it is expended it must be replaced, just as we replace an outworn suit of clothes with a new one. This replacement market is of constantly increasing importance to the automobile business; in fact, it is the major factor in automobile marchandising.

For the past fifteen months the motoring public has been wearing out automobiles faster than it has been replacing them. There are hundreds of thousands of cars on the highways today that have outworn their usefulness, that are no longer economical to operate and constitute a possible hazard to other vehicles.

This can have but one result—with the improvement in general business conditions, the automotive industry will probably face a tremendous demand for new cars.

**8,000,000 Old Cars.**

The American Automobile association recently made an exhaustive survey of the 23,000,000 automobiles that are operated on our highways today and from this survey estimated that approximately 8,000,000 of these cars are outworn.

Sooner or later this demand must make itself felt and, since it is increasing every day, it is reasonable to assume that the suppression of automobile buying cannot be sustained much longer. Actual need for new transportation, if no other reason—and there are many apparent other reasons—should improve the automobile market within the very near future.

That there is money available for new cars is evidenced by the fact that the total savings deposits in this country at close of the last fiscal year stood at about $28,485,000,000 made up by approximately 52,769,000 depositors.

**Signs of Upturn.**

Considering these figures in their relation to the 8,000,000 worn out cars that are still in service, the automobile industry finds one of the signs pointing to an upturn within the coming year. And, since the automobile industry is one of the keystones in our national economic structure, every increase in its activities will be profitably reflected in other lines of business.

There is no reliable way of figuring export sales, but these will, no doubt, add substantially to the total production of the coming twelve months.

The automobile industry itself has contributed much this year toward increasing a demand for new cars by offering the public the biggest dollar's worth of automobile value it has ever received.

One of the most definite impressions the observant visitor gathers at this 1931 automobile show is an impression of value; a realization that the motor car of this year is incomparably better than the automobile of any preceding year.

**Increased Values.**

There are many sound reasons for the increased value of the automobile dollar this year. The first, of course, is the naturally progressive spirit of the industry; its employment of scientists, chemists, metallurgists and research engineers who are on the pay rolls for the sole purpose of devising ways and means to build better automobiles.

The reduced tempo of busines during the last year has given the industry time to stop and take stock; it has permitted a weeding out of everything that was not essential to the economical production of good automobiles with a consequent saving that is reflected in the better cars displayed at this year's show. And a readjustment of distribution and sales methods contributed additional savings that have been passed on to the car buyer.

# SAFETY GLASS BEING WIDELY USED IN AUTOS

BY JOHN D. BIGGERS.
[President, the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.]

Safety glass, practically unknown in automobiles as recently as four years ago, is today standard equipment in approximately one-half the cars produced in the United States.

Looking at the matter from the viewpoint of manufacturing numbers, it is found that in 1927 only one manufacturer was installing safety glass as standard equipment. A survey made in December, 1930, showed that seventeen well known makes of passenger cars were in the safety glass list, and after the list was compiled still another prominent producing company announced that safety glass would be used as optional equipment in its two lines in 1931.

The public is demanding safety glass more and more as it becomes increasingly conscious of the grave perils from flying glass in every automobile accident. Its saving of life and its protection from personal injury make its use good business policy for every producer and it is safe to predict that in a short time its use will be universal.

# DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK—

*When a person who rode in an automobile was an adventurer? When motorists wore goggles and dusters? When women wore veils to hold hats high over their heads? When cars were cranked to start the motor? When gas or kerosene was burned in headlights? This picture, reminiscent of the old days, was brought to The Tribune a few days ago by R. B. Kain, 718 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park. His father, A. H. Kain, now of Detroit, was in this crowd. A sign on one of the machines reads, "McHenry County Auto Club Delavan Run." The picture was taken about a quarter of a century ago, but young Mr. Kain didn't know the exact date.*

# *1931 Public Must Be Sold on Automobiles*

BY E. L. CORD.
[President Auburn Automobile Company.]

More than in any previous year the public in 1931 is going to buy value. Business conditions have changed. We are in a new cycle. The dollar size has become more important, and those companies which offer the greatest value will profit most by the public's patronage.

E. L. CORD.

While 1931 may be a better year for the entire industry over the previous one, both in profits and in the number of units sold, more intensive marketing of products will be necessary.

**Weighing and Balancing.**

The period through which we are passing has brought with it new standards. There is a new conception of the dollar and how much it should buy. Where in 1929 and in the years just previous the public would buy almost anything and pay almost any price for it, in 1931 there will be a weighing and balancing and deliberation in judgment. Briefly, the public is now in a frame of mind whereby it will have to be sold.

We believe that this is a healthy condition, both for the public and for the manufacturer. It puts an added requirement on each.

In those periods where the demand is parallel with the supply there is always laxity and a tendency for manufacturers to rest on their oars. Since products can be sold with little effort, values remain stationary.

**Expects Fewer Exports.**

The foreign situation is such that unquestionably automobile exports will be reduced even more than in 1930. Our present tariff laws have not only closed markets to us but have raised up resentment in many sections. There will be retaliation in the form of higher import duties and competition will be made more difficult.

Hence, any advances that are to be made in 1931 will have to be in the domestic market. Here the buyer has become abnormally critical. For each dollar he spends he wants a full dollar's worth of value in return.

To meet this requirement the automobile manufacturer must give better engineering, better built cars, improved materials.

The pioneer, now more than ever, will be the recipient of the public's favor. If he offers the new, the advanced, the exclusive, he will profit most.

**Looks for Busy Year.**

It is our belief that 1931 will be a strenuous year. The industry will see more developments than have been projected in the last decade. Manufacturers will face the acid test and their policies and methods sifted in the crucible as never before.

Yet out of it all, we believe, will come developments which will place the automobile industry years ahead.

# BEAUTIFICATION OF RURAL ROADS AIDS TOURISTS

BY P. C. GARTLEY.
[Sales Manager, Western Division, Willys-Overland.]

Traveling about the country, north or south, east or west, one is impressed by the progress already made in beautifying highways. This advancement leads one to visualize the possibilities of the next decade in removing "eye-sores" from highly traveled roads and replacing them by expertly designed landscaping and parkways.

We may expect the same modernity along this line that has followed the expansion of city streets of metropolitan cities. A few years ago there was nothing distinctive about city streets. In most instances they were narrow, ill-paved and no consideration given to development of parkways and boulevards that would provide a pleasing view.

**Modern Traffic Routes.**

This has all been changed. In modern city street developments today authorities provide modern traffic routes and consult landscape architects to bring about a beautification that will be a lasting memorial to civic progress.

That this matter of highway beautification will follow on the important rural traffic arteries is a foregone conclusion. As a matter of fact, much progress has already been made. In many sections of the country we find the highways not only widened to accommodate the ever increasing flow of automobile traffic, but parkways have also been developed to give the motorist a pleasing sense of the beautiful.

# NEW FOUR WHEEL POWER BRAKE USES MOMENTUM OF CAR

BY J. W. ZUCKER.
[Vice President, Stewart-Warner Corporation]

Present day driving conditions—increased speeds, better roads, and dense traffic—have impressed car manufacturers with the importance of improving brake equipment. To meet these conditions a new four wheel power brake has been introduced. It is neither hydraulic nor pneumatic. Furthermore, it does not utilize a pump. What differentiates it from all other brakes is the fact that it utilizes the momentum of the car. This power, through suitable linkage, is hooked up with the brake shoes in such a way that a complete stop is easily made.

# *CORRECT GEAR LUBRICANT NEED OF NEW MOTORS*

## *Special Care Is Necessary.*

BY DON C. STREETER.
[Service Manager Reo Motor Car Company.]

During the last two or three years motor car engineers, ever striving for motor car betterment, have tackled the problem of making transmissions that are easier to shift and that are quieter in operation, particularly in the next-to-top speed.

Each "silent second," "silent third," "dual high," or other type designed for quieter operation, each type equipped with an overrunning clutch to permit free coasting, each type with special mechanism to make gear shifting easier, presents an individual lubrication problem that may differ from the lubricating problems presented by the conventional three or four speed type selective gearset that has been standard for so many years.

The proper functioning of these new types is in some cases more dependent upon the viscosity and other physical characteristics of the lubricant than it was with the older types. With the old type transmission oil or gear compound unsuited to extremely cold weather made considerable muscular effort necessary to shift gears until the transmission had become warmed by heat from the engine. But after a short period of operation the lubricant became sufficiently fluid to lubricate effectively the gear teeth and the ball and roller bearings, shifting mechanism, and other parts.

Obviously each motor car manufacturer, working with refiners and manufacturers of gear lubricating compounds, has determined the exact characteristics required for his transmission and the car owner who fails to follow his recommendations invites trouble.

# *NEW PROSPERITY TO FOLLOW RISE IN AUTO TRADE*

## *Bliss Sees Industry as U. S. Key.*

BY C. H. BLISS.
[Sales Manager, the Nash Motors Company.]

Success in producing and selling automobiles in 1931 has a vital bearing on business generally and on the degree of prosperity which may be expected in the country.

For automobile making ranks first among America's manufacturing industries, affects the earning capacity of one out of every ten persons employed in the country, and is the largest consumer of nearly a score of basic commodities and materials.

During boom periods there is volume production in almost every line of endeavor and consequently prosperity and plenty. But during business recessions incomes are reduced and every one is forced to exercise a more careful scrutiny of values. In order to overcome conditions of this sort, it falls upon manufacturers to build greater value into the merchandise people require and to produce it at lower selling costs in order to enlarge the buying power of the dollar.

**Show Is Business Gauge.**

Thus, this year's automobile show, in addition to presenting the usual brilliant spectacle and progress review, is a graphic illustration of how national business leaders have met a serious test. It is a real gauge for American business in the year to come. In the same measure, automobile merchandising will govern to a large extent the economic situation in coming months.

The thoughtful motor manufacturers, foreseeing existing conditions, have settled themselves in a very strong position. More than a year ago the strong organizations decided that the prime requirement in 1931 would be better cars at lower prices, and geared every unit of the big motor plants to produce values that would stimulate the buying of cars. The result is a number of cars of finer quality than ever, which may be delivered to the public at the lowest prices in automobile history.

Examples of this economic achievement are apparent in many of the new automobile show models. The new models on long wheelbases embody features found only in the highest priced cars a few years ago. They include high horsepower, twin carburetion, new transmissions, advanced frame design, new luxuries in appointments, automatic chassis lubrication, and a score of like advancements, yet sell at prices which afford a real saving to the average motorist.

**Motorists Show Appreciation.**

Some of these cars, introduced just prior to the show, have the important advantage of priority in the public mind. Behind them is the force of the enthusiastic acceptance and approval of motorists the country over. In this respect they are presented as pioneers of the new economic era. Since their introduction automobile sales throughout the country have been most gratifying, indicating a real appreciation of the new values by the motoring public.

# *SURVEYS SHOWING BUSINESS HOW TO CUT TRUCK COSTS*

## *Need Better Methods to Reduce Expense.*

BY PAUL W. SEILER.
[President, General Motors Truck Company.]

Most business men will find that effort spent in making their truck operations more efficient will pay them substantially. Frequently it will increase their profits more, immediately, than an equal amount of effort on almost any other phase of their businesses.

PAUL W. SEILER.

That statement is based upon national surveys of truck management, operation, and maintenance. These surveys were begun by our organization in 1930. They are being continued through 1931. The studies are not limited to any make, or makes of trucks. They are made from the standpoint of the truck owner. The aim is to help him make more money by lowering his truck costs, by improving his service, and by expanding his business.

**Better Methods Needed.**

One outstanding fact which the surveys have disclosed is that in many lines of business total truck expense equals, or is greater than, net profits. That fact establishes the importance of truck operation. It also means that better methods which reduce distribution or delivery costs can add many dollars directly to business profits. In addition the improved delivery or distributive service may help bring profitable new volume.

The following figures reveal how much business today has at stake in the efficiency of its delivery or distributive systems. For example: In the wholesale bakery industry almost 15 cents out of every dollar that the baker receives from the consumer goes toward the combined activities of sales and deliveries to his retail outlets. Delivery expense, in the case of distribution of oils and gasoline, is usually 15 to 30 per cent of the distributor's total cost of doing business.

**Coal Delivery Expense.**

In coal retailing delivery expense accounts for 40 to 50 per cent of the dealer's gross expenditure. It overshadows office expense, taxes, rent, and depreciation on property, selling expense, and every other item of cost, with the possible exception of labor.

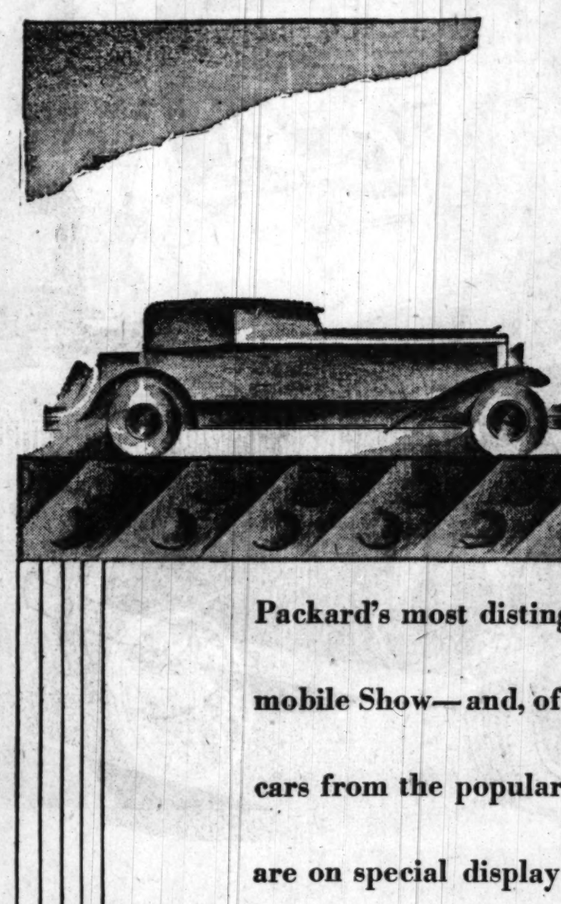
The steps which the truck owner in the foregoing and other lines of business can take to reduce his truck costs are being revealed by the national surveys. They are disclosing sources of loss and practical ways to stop such losses. They are bringing to light methods of truck management, operation, and maintenance which enable the owner to get maximum work out of each truck, regardless of its make.

**Good Roads Cut Costs.**

There are still other factors which have an important bearing upon distribution costs by truck. They are, the condition of roads or pavements over which trucks travel and the speed of the traffic in which they operate.

# *China Plans Only 25,000 Miles of Roads in 20 Years*

In China government funds are so limited that the national program as now laid out calls for 25,000 miles of main roads in twenty years, when the United States will build twice as much mileage in a year.

THE NEW PACKARD EIGHTS

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

AT THE PACKARD SHOWROOMS

Packard's most distinguished series of cars is now on exhibition at the Automobile Show—and, of course, at the Packard Showrooms. . . Representative cars from the popular Standard Eight line and the impressive DeLuxe line are on special display—together with examples of the ultra-luxurious Individual Custom Creations, Packard designed and built. . . You are cordially invited to visit our exhibitions this week and, at your leisure, inspect the cars that we consider the greatest Packards of all time. A visit will repay you with a totally new conception of the luxury available in personal transportation.

YOU ARE PAYING FOR A PACKARD —WHY NOT OWN ONE?

The Packard Standard Eight Five-Passenger Sedan, delivered here, is moderately priced. If you drive a car of like power and size, you are paying Packard transportation costs. Everyone knows that operating costs are no greater for the Packard. Neither is the depreciation cost when the Packard is driven longer. This we can show in actual figures. Why not let us demonstrate, without obligation, that Packard ownership costs no more?

PACKARD

MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO

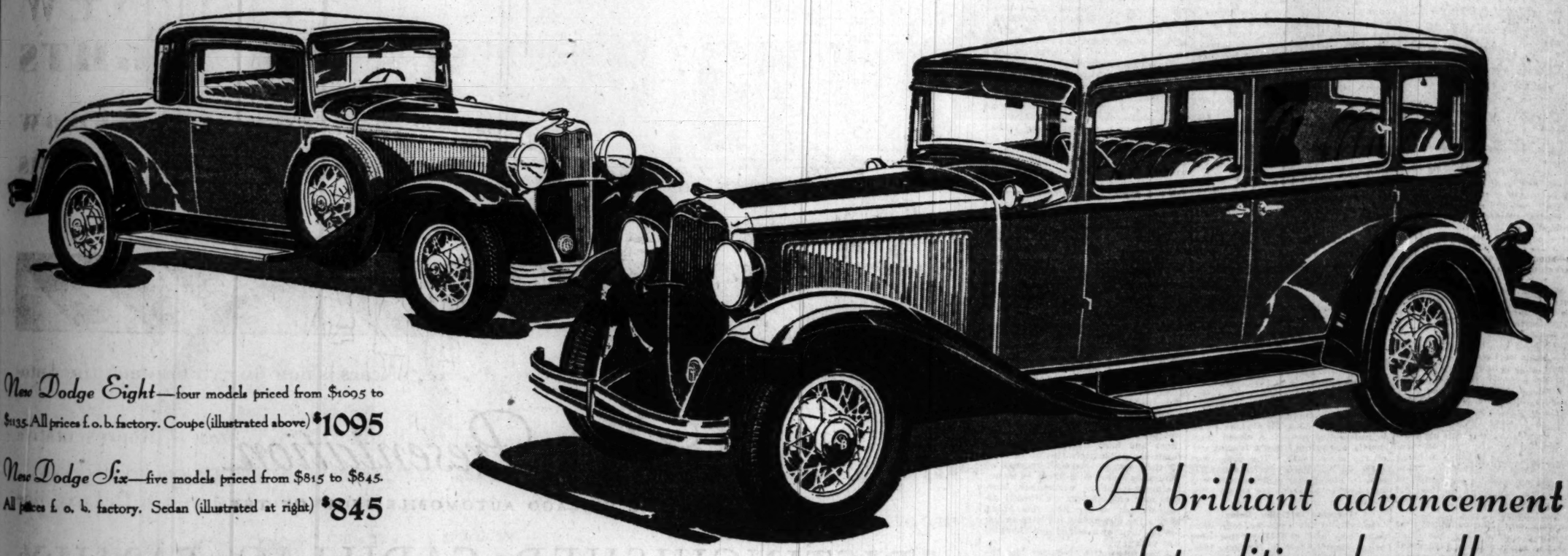
BRANCHES AND DEALERS LOCATED IN

Illinois—Indiana—Iowa—Wisconsin—Michigan

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# New Beauty

## NOW GRACES DODGE DEPENDABILITY



*New Dodge Eight*—four models priced from $1095 to $1135. All prices f. o. b. factory. Coupe (illustrated above) **$1095**

*New Dodge Six*—five models priced from $815 to $845. All prices f. o. b. factory. Sedan (illustrated at right) **$845**

Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history. ∞ It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a *good* motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded. ∞ The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

### *A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence*

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—
EXQUISITE INTERIORS, with Bedford Cord and other fine upholstery fabrics—
INCREASED RIDING COMFORT and remarkable ease of handling—Low-swung grace plus exceptional roominess achieved by longer wheelbase and a new double-drop frame—
WIRE WHEELS STANDARD, five wire wheel equipment at no extra cost—
FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE from engines of larger size and advanced efficiency—
MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES that are jointless, squeakless, permanently safe and strong—
INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES, weatherproof, positive and self-equalizing—
MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS, each contributing to beauty, dependability and value.

© Dodge Brothers Corporation 1931

THE NEW DODGE SIX AND EIGHT TOGETHER WITH THE STANDARD DODGE SIX AND EIGHT ARE NOW BEING SHOWN AT SPACE 21 COLISEUM, LOUIS XVI ROOM CONGRESS HOTEL, EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, AND AT THE SHOWROOMS LISTED BELOW

## DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

### 2542 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

**5454 WEST MADISON STREET**

GERDS MOTOR SALES.....7355 Exchange Ave.
GUNTHER MOTOR SALES.....3900 Elston Ave.
ROSELAND MOTORS, INC.10634 Michigan Ave.
BIEN MOTOR SALES....1700-8 S. Ashland Ave.
THOMAS-BECKLEY CO.....1440 W. 63d St.
WICKHORST GARAGE....3934 W. Harrison St.

**5725 BROADWAY**

WELD BROS.....2363 Milwaukee Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOTOR SALES.... .....Arlington Heights, Ill.
DOUGLAS F. HINTON GARAGE..Brookfield, Ill.
MELZER AUTO SALES.....Des Plaines, Ill.
DICKE MOTOR SALES.....Downers Grove Ill.
BRIGHT AUTO & REPAIR CO.....Elmhurst, Ill.

**3252 MILWAUKEE AVENUE**

C. M. McDONALD.....Evanston, Ill.
BOHLING AUTO SALES.....Hammond, Ind.
A. G. McPHERSON, INC.....Highland Park, Ill.
BAUMHARDT BROS.....Morton Grove, Ill.
THOMPSON MOTOR CO..... .....301 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
PARK RIDGE GARAGE CO.....Park Ridge, Ill.

**7406 SO. HALSTED ST.**

HOLSTEIN BROS. CORP.....Wheaton, Ill.
MILES M. VONDRA & CO..... .....5028 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
LOMBARD SALES & SERVICE CO..Lombard, Ill.
BRAINERD AUTO SALES...8912 S. Ashland Ave.
UPTOWN MOTORS ..... ....12424 S. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

# SOME DAY U. S. WILL HAVE TO BUY NEW AUTOS

## Industry Sees Great Market Ahead.

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.

[President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and President Packard Motor Car

ALVAN MACAULEY.

As I look back on my first automobile show I can see a great difference in the spirit of these big exhibitions which have come to be fixed American institutions. The change is relatively as great as that which has occurred during the same span of time in the industry itself.

A walk though the aisles of one of the shows of 15 or 20 years ago was a sightseeing trip. Motor cars were so new then that people were moved by curiosity to attend the big exhibitions. They studied the various accomplishments of the engineers and many times entered into heated discussions over the special features or evidences of radical designs. New things were widely heralded by their manufacturers and the public was eager to view them.

**Know Autos Now.**

In those days the industry urged people to buy any kind of an automobile. Each company, of course, suggested as strongly as possible that its own particular product ought to be purchased, but all united in telling every one to buy some kind of an automobile and replace the family carriage horse.

People know automobiles now. Fundamentally there can be little that is new in them. The motor car is perhaps the best known piece of machinery in the whole world today. People are as eager to see cars on display but they no longer have to be "sold" on the motor car in the abstract.

Every one who goes to the show now puts his own automobile in competition with the latest models of the industry. As he strolls through the aisles he weighs the question of replacing his car against the appearance of the various vehicles he sees in the exhibition and then balances the new cars one against the other, usually with an inherent and unconscious loyalty to the make of car he has been driving.

Each of us now asks him to buy a car as we did before, but we insist as strongly as we can that he buy our car. Where in previous years we asked a man to give up his horse and buy any kind of an automobile [ours preferably, of course], we now, to an extent, urge him to give up the car he is driving and buy ours.

**Great Market Ahead.**

The industry now can see a great market ahead. When we are to realize on it no one of course can be sure, but the industry, through its experience acquired during 1930, has been trained right down to fighting trim.

Automobiles are wearing out faster than they are now being replaced. That is what is creating this big market which we can see. The oil companies tell us more gasoline is being consumed than ever before. That must mean automobiles are being run more. People are fixing up their old cars in efforts to stretch their useful life beyond normal.

Therefore, since the country's cars are wearing out; if they are being operated as much or more than usual; if their replacement is below normal; then only two results can follow. Either a big market is just ahead of us or the country is going to give up its motor cars.

It is inconceivable that the second can be the true result. The motor car is too closely interwoven into our daily life to be surrendered for any other form of personal transportation. There is no substitute.

It is not hard to believe, because of its far flung influence, that when we enter this great potential market which is ahead of us, the automobile industry will be as heretofore the bellwether to lead America to a new prosperity.

# FLEXIBILITY IN MANUFACTURING NEEDED—ANGELL

BY W. R. ANGELL.

[President Continental Motors Corporation.]

W. R. ANGELL.

The army or navy, which best maintains its personnel and fighting equipment in mobile condition to quickly meet the changing tactics of the enemy, is usually successful in battle. The manufacturer who is best fortified with a versatile operating organization and flexible manufacturing resources, permitting rapid changes in product to meet the sometimes unexpected demands of the buying public, is generally able to maintain a dominant trade position.

In the earlier years of its business Continental's reputation as a quality engine manufacturer was built up through the manufacture and sale of standard model engines which were purchased and used by many of the leading passenger car and truck companies.

In addition to its large business in standard model engines, Continental has become a quantity manufacturer of special engines, designed to satisfy the particular needs of its customers.

**STITCH IN TIME.**

That ancient axiom about "a stitch in time" has particular significance to automobile owners who desire to sidestep trouble and large repair bills. It also frequently means the difference between safety and mishap.

# AUTO DOLLAR BIGGER THAN EVER THIS YEAR

## 1931 Will Be Year of Great Values.

BY D. S. EDDINS.

[Vice President and General Manager, Olds Motor Works.]

D. S. EDDINS.

Automotively speaking, 1931 may aptly be termed "the year of great values." Progressive automobile manufacturers have stressed quality in their products as never before with the result that the dollar will purchase more motor car value this year than any previous time in the history of the industry.

It might be said that 1931 is the culmination of a decade of constantly increasing values offered by the automotive industry. This 10 year period has witnessed remarkable achievements along two distinct lines. The first achievement has been in engineering improvements which have given us the more beautiful and better performing automobiles now being exhibited at the automobile shows. The second achievement has been in the form of equally momentous advancements in manufacturing methods which have enabled the motoring public to obtain far better automobiles at the same—or lower prices.

**Quality and Price.**

Price range is a good yardstick to use in measuring quality, but in weighing the astounding automobile values of today both must be considered. Quality must be compared with price to arrive at the correct value mark.

The advance in the quality of automobiles since 1921 is generally acknowledged by all. The occasional event of a car of the early 'twenties appearing on the streets quickly reminds us of the marvelous improvements which have been made in body, design and finish. And it is not difficult to recall the hard riding and equally hard driving automobiles of those not so distant years—automobiles without any of the advanced engineering improvements and luxury equipment which we now have come to recognize as an integral part of a modern motor car.

With the advancement of automobile quality unquestioned, there remains the increase in value to be determined. This can best be done by considering and comparing automobile price history of the past ten years.

**Comparative Figures.**

In making this comparison take the example of the lowest priced six cylinder automobile as of Jan. 1 of each year—not, of course, with the belief that the lowest priced always offered the greatest value but because some constant recognized car must be used to give fair comparative figures.

The result of this comparison is astounding. It is disclosed that the base low price of six cylinder automobiles has decreased 54 per cent during the last ten years. In fact, the base low price is less than half what it was in 1921. Here are the prices and body styles for each year:

In 1921 the lowest priced six cylinder automobile was a touring car priced at $1,455. From that year to 1925, inclusive, the touring model was the lowest priced—in 1922, $1,050; in 1923, $975; in 1924, $760; in 1925, $875, this latter being one of two instances where a price increase is noted.

In January, 1926, for the first time in automotive history, a closed automobile was priced below a touring car of the same make. The price was $765. In 1927 the low price was $695, and in 1928 the second increase was noted, when $725 was the lowest price quoted.

**Increase in Dollar Value.**

In 1929 a six cylinder four door sedan was listed at $675 and this same price remained low in January, 1930.

Automobiles in the medium price range have shown corresponding reductions in price and outstanding advances in quality. In fact, a like increase in dollar value extends throughout the industry.

The history of business is replete with proof that companies which maintain and improve the quality of their product have succeeded. Probably no industry ever had as many examples of manufacturers adhering to this policy as has the automotive industry. As stated before, the progressive manufacturers have stressed quality above all else, but they also have succeeded in producing added quality with increased value.

Motor car buyers this year have the opportunity to obtain more for their dollar than ever before—and this opportunity in the face of ten years of constantly improved values in the industry.

# BENDIX AVIATION BUILDING FOR FUTURE NEEDS

BY VINCENT BENDIX.

[President Bendix Aviation Corporation.]

Preparing for tremendous future development has been an outstanding accomplishment of the Bendix Aviation corporation during 1930.

Regardless of the almost universal business depression which prevailed throughout 1930, our corporation has devoted no little effort during the last year to vastly increasing our manufacturing facilities at South Bend, Ind., building for a bigger, better and busier future.

With the completion of our immense new plant in that city we now are equipped to meet any demands for our automotive and aviation equipment. Our South Bend property is only one of fifteen plants, which spread from New York to Los Angeles, each one devoted to the manufacture of quality units controlling gasoline transportation.

The coming year promises to be one of the most satisfactory periods in the history of the Bendix Aviation corporation. From orders booked for our units for the first quarter of the new year, both from automotive as well as the aviation industry, we anticipate a very good business throughout 1931.

**PARKED CARS HIDE DANGER.**

Even if the way ahead is open, you are taking a chance if you drive fast along a street on which cars are parked. One of the parked cars may suddenly turn out into the street, or, what is more likely and dangerous, a pedestrian may step out from behind a car.

# HARD WORK, NOT PREDICTIONS, IS BIG NEED NOW

## Forecasts Are Worthless Without Action.

BY DUBOIS YOUNG.

[President and General Manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.]

DUBOIS YOUNG.

Future business predictions during such trying periods as we have been passing through are normally of little value. Yet business predictions this year, it seems to me, have a more valid purpose than ever before because national stability now rests largely on the public's frame of mind.

Being an automobile man, I would rather confine my remarks to the automotive industry. But the interdependence of this industry with general business is of such importance that both must be included. I know of no better time nor place to extend our thoughts and ideas in public forum than during the thirty-first annual National Automobile show.

**Middle of the Road.**

The constant deploring of depressing conditions is just as much unsuited to the needs of today as is overoptimism. I refuse to commit myself to either extremity. But there is a course down the middle of the open road which, if soundly taken and conscientiously followed, should greatly assist in returning the business of this country to an even keel.

Only recently a prominent writer intimated that banking interests might consider reducing interest rates to bring money into circulation. I presume he had in mind that old fallacy that moneys in the bank meant prosperity. Money in the bank does mean prosperity of a sort, for it reflects the ability of the individual to conserve part of his income. Yet when this savings habit becomes a national miserly trend and a large portion of our people hoard all their funds except those needed for actual wants, then prosperity as a national thing takes wings.

On the other hand, I don't believe that any clear thinking individual would recommend this country's depositors to close their savings accounts and turn their accumulated funds and interest to indiscriminate purchases.

**Lose Sense of Proportion.**

But there is a definite thing needed in this country which I can describe no better than being a logical selection and purchase of generally needed articles which the general public has been used to buying at more or less regular intervals. I do not mean that those unable to afford luxuries should attempt to buy them. That would be foolish and would only add to the chaotic conditions which we have been experiencing. But there is in America a large strata which, at the slightest vestige of financial alarm, lose all sense of proportion and indefinitely postpone buying those articles which they readily purchase in normal times.

This particular group is one of the predominating influences or balance weights between prosperity of normal times and hard times. When their funds are deliberately tied up because of their own hysteria, hundreds of thousands and even millions of manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, business men and laborers are directly affected. Let us see how this group affects the automobile industry in following their own selfish and thoughtless policy.

The automotive industry is the world's largest manufacturing enterprise. It gives employment directly or indirectly to one out of every 10 persons in the United States. It gets one or more materials for its finished product from every state in the union.

**More Autos Than Phones.**

There are approximately 54,000 retailers and 4,000 wholesalers in the United States whose capital and energy are directed exclusively toward the automobile business. There are about 50,000 storage garages, 101,000 repair shops and service stations and approximately 80,000 retail supply stores in our industry. Each of these businesses employ from one to 50 or more men and women. It is conservatively estimated that there are nearly 1,000,000 individuals engaged as proprietors, salesmen or service men in the retail and wholesale end of the automobile business.

Figures have shown that every time a telephone rings in the United States the composite American automobile is driven six miles, because there are more than 24,000,000 automobiles and only 20,000,000 telephones in this country. Directly and indirectly more than 3,000,000 car loads of railway freight each year are shipped in connection with the automotive industry. And this industry makes possible many other industries and a large part of the profits of all other businesses.

The automotive industry is the largest consumer of steel and iron. It consumes 80 per cent of all gasoline, requiring the service of at least 220,000 persons in this connection. It is the largest consumer of rubber. Also of plate glass, nickel, lead, and upholstery leather. It is a leading consumer of hardwoods, aluminum, copper, tin, zinc, cotton and asbestos. Its annual use of fine lacquers is estimated at 18,000,000 gallons, while more than 450,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil and 43,000,000 gallons of anti-freeze solutions are used annually.

# SO-CALLED SNOW STATES HAVE HALF OF AUTOS

Twenty-two million persons, owning two-thirds of the automobiles of the world and living in thirty-six so-called snow states, are now dependent on state, county, township and municipal roadway departments to provide clear pathways over which they can commute in their work, send children to school, receive their papers, mail, food, and, in general, carry on the vast number of economic and social activities directly or indirectly dependent on highways, according to the Highway Magazine.

# EXACTING PUBLIC DEMANDS MUCH IN MOTOR CARS

## The 1931 Auto Is a Fine Machine.

BY L. G. PEED.

[General Sales Manager, De Soto Motor Corp.]

L. G. PEED.

There was never a time when mechanical appliances of all description—for the office, the home, recreation, business—have received such matter of fact acceptances, nor when public expectations in this regard have been so high. The modern motor car must be a finished, sensational performer if it is to satisfy the exacting demands of the present generation of motorists.

In every department of automobile operation the 1931 automobile delivers brilliant performance because in producing this car the demands and expectations of the times have been carefully considered and met.

**Quiet Engines.**

In driving the new cars for the first time one notices at once the absolute quietness of the engine and the complete absence of vibration. This smoothness of motor operation is a truly fine car quality and indicates a perfectly engineered and manufactured engine.

Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility, obtained from the perfectly balanced design. In traffic, for instance, the car imposes a minimum of strain and effort upon the driver owing to the ability of the engine to respond to the slightest touch upon the accelerator.

**Brilliant Performer.**

If a driver is to get comfortably through heavy traffic he must have a car that accelerates and decelerates rapidly. With all traffic moving faster, the 1931 car is a brilliant performer. Its powerful, flexible, smooth running engine picks up with amazing rapidity and absence of effort.

Easy steering has been brought to a high degree of perfection. The pressure of a single finger against a spoke of the steering wheel is sufficient to keep the car true to a straight line, or turn it to right or left. This easy steering makes parking against a curb or in a garage a simple matter.

# BUICK ANNOUNCES IT WILL NOT CHANGE LINES THIS SEASON

Flint, Mich., Jan. 24.—The present line of 1931 Buick straight eights will not be replaced by new models this summer, according to announcement made today by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor company.

Mr. Strong said that for many years it had been the custom of the Buick Motor company to make announcements in connection with new models on Aug. 1 of every year. However the 1931 Buick line of straight eights equipped with syncro-mesh transmission has met with such spontaneous approval of the motoring public that the company has decided to continue the present line beyond its usual announcement date.

# More Words Suggested for Motor Vehicle Fatalities

The story of synonyms for the term "motor vehicle fatality" is apparently running low, but there have been additional words suggested recently. They are: "Autonegilicide," "motofate," "motocide" and "autocide."

# MULTI-MOTORS OF AIRPLANE INDUSTRY PLANNED FOR AUTOS

The multi-motor principle, now common in the aviation industry, has just been introduced for the first time in the motor truck field with the announcement by the Relay Motors corporation of a new dual engine, six wheel, heavy duty motor truck. The new truck has two straight eight cylinder engines of 275 brake horsepower a radically new method of delivering the power from the engines to the drive, two transmissions, two differentials, two independent rear axles, multiple traction, seven speeds, power shift, and booster steering.

The two engines may be used in combination, or one at a time. Each engine delivers power to a separate rear axle. Two simple movements from the driver's seat connect or disconnect either engine, even while the truck is under way.

**INCREASE IN ACCIDENTS.**

Automobile accidents have increased 500 per cent since 1913, according to the National Safety council. Accidents, taken all together, have decreased 5 per cent since that time.

# GRAHAM INSTALLS SYNCHRO-SILENT TRANSMISSION

As an important mechanical contribution to its new line of cars, Graham this year introduces the synchro-silent four speed transmission, insuring positive and noiseless gear changing.

In this new four speed transmission, the meshing members, brought to the same speed before actual engagement commences, so that the change of gears is made as quickly as if engine and car were motionless.

Silencing of the transmission is further promoted by the use of constant-mesh spiral gears, a form that reduces 80 to 90 per cent quieter than spur gears.

This synchro-silent transmission is the outcome of four years' experience with the four speed transmission in actual production and use. The Graham was the first American car to adopt the modernized four speed principle, having introduced it early in 1927 and used it exclusively until the following year, when it was adopted by two other cars in a higher price class. Today, fifteen makes of high grade automobiles have four speed drives.

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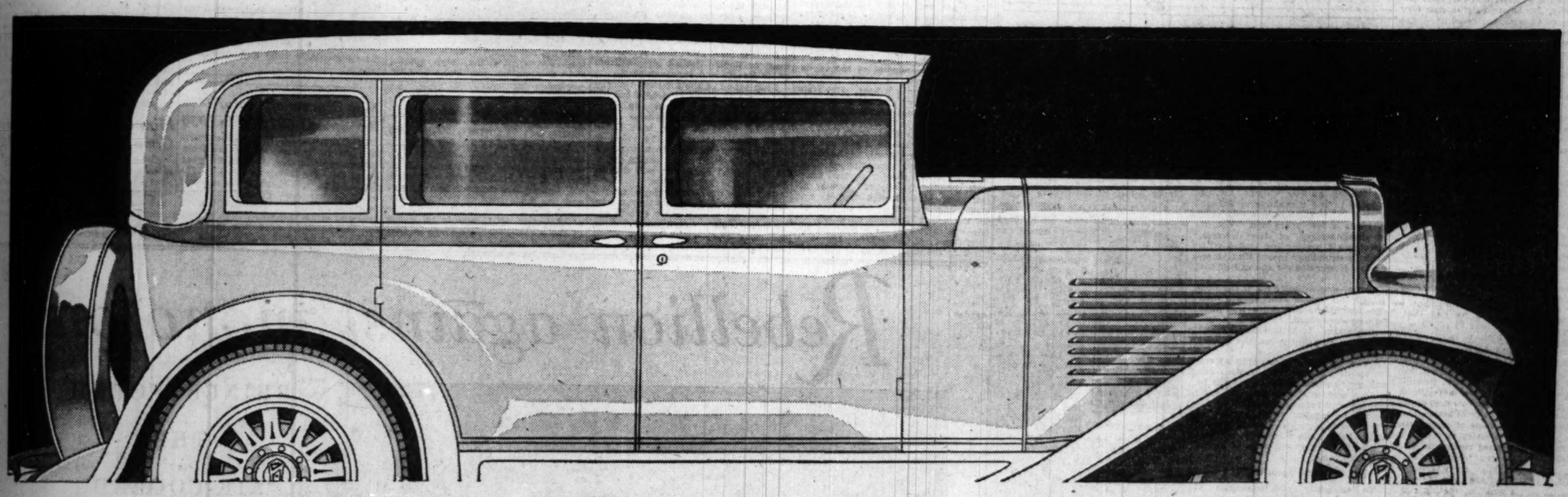

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# ACCURATE TOOLS HELP TO MAKE ACCURATE AUTOS

## Improvements Have Cut Car Costs.

BY K. T. KELLER.
[President of Dodge Brothers.]

The dollar in 1931 will buy a finer automobile than it ever did before.

K. T. KELLER.

There are several reasons for this statement. In the first place, the engineer must be given credit for better design, and, in the second place, credit belongs to the men of the production department, all the way from the tool engineers and plant superintendents down to the operators of the least important machines.

A great many of the ideas that have resulted in better and more accurate machine tools and methods—especially those which have direct bearing on economical manufacturing—have eliminated from the operators in our own shops and the organization is quick to take advantage of the suggestions made by members of its big production "team."

**Cut Car Costs.**

Improvements which result in bringing down the cost of production put the car within reach of a larger number of buyers. This in turn increases the demand and consequently pushes up production. It is this cycle that has brought down the price of cars, making nearly every American a potential owner of at least one car, and, incidentally, furnishing employment for millions of people.

It was not long ago—within the last few years, in fact—that it was considered an achievement to put a crankshaft in dynamic balance. At that time the idea of putting the crankshaft of every engine on a dynamic balancing machine, even in cars of the highest price, would have been out of the question.

Today this is part of the production routine of almost all cars, down to and including the lowest priced range. This naturally has resulted in a better product from the owner's standpoint. The balancing machine is only one of those precision machines that formerly were considered more as laboratory equipment than as production necessities. However, the resultant longer life of crankshaft and connecting rod bearings has made this improvement one of great value to the purchaser.

**Many More Inspections.**

Literally hundreds of inspections have been made possible today by vastly improved jigs. Instead of workmen straining their eyes trying to read quickly and accurately the scales of some delicate inspection instrument, a jig is slipped into position and the measurement is shown visibly and quickly on a large dial with a reading many times as close as that possible by the old methods. As a result of such equipment, factories can afford to have a great many more inspections because the time required to do the work is less. We have, as a consequence, another good reason for better cars.

# TRUCK LEADER OPTIMISTIC OVER 1931'S PROSPECTS

BY C. A. TILT.
[President Diamond T Motor Car Company, Chicago.]

It is my belief that 1931 should be a better year than 1930. Just how much better depends upon how intelligently and industriously we apply ourselves. I have the impression that a large number of people coasted through 1930 with the idea that good business was just around the corner and good times were again close at hand. Since those dreams did not materialize, I believe the thinking workers are going to attack their problems with renewed vigor and that this vitalized, intelligent activity will bring better business in 1931 for the workers.

C. A. TILT.

Speaking for the motor truck industry, I believe it is becoming more generally recognized that business-like methods produce the best results. Such methods consist of producing the best possible trucks that expert engineering and production facilities can build; selling these vehicles at the lowest possible price, maintaining a one price scale rigidly, and trading in used trucks for exactly what they are worth. Permanent success is based upon the elimination of flexible list prices and "horse trading" methods.

# PRODUCTION OF AUTOS INDICATES TRADE UPTURN

Evidence of an early upturn in trade activity was supported by the monthly production report submitted at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York recently.

Production of passenger cars and trucks in December amounted to 155,188 units—an increase of 20 per cent over the output in December of last year and 15 per cent over the corresponding figure for November, 1930.

December production fixed the total domestic output of the automobile industry for the year at 3,505,061—38 per cent below the record year 1929 and only 2 per cent under the corresponding figure for 1927.

Additional encouragement to the motor industry was contained in statistics revealing that current inventories of new car stocks are 25 per cent under what they were a year ago.

# Free Wheeling Is Forward Step in Industry—Erskine

BY ALBERT R. ERSKINE.
[President, the Studebaker Corporation.]

The caveman was a savage, but he appreciated comfort and looking to nature for aid, learned to harness the only power available to him and adopt it to his purpose. He made probably the greatest and most enduring invention of all time—the wheel — and thereby gave to the world the foundation for all transportation. He built a vehicle on his wheel and trained a dumb animal to pull it. For ages vehicles were moved by animal power.

ALBERT RUSSEL ERSKINE.

The caveman's wheel was the first free wheel. It was without control except from crude brakes. At times he found the vehicle rolling along of its own accord. When negotiating a down grade, his cart attempted to run away from him. He did not understand it, but even then nature was showing him the power of momentum.

**Nature's Secrets.**

It was not until centuries later, however, that man began to understand more fully some of nature's secrets. As a matter of fact, it was not until the nineteenth century that he harnessed the natural forces residing in steam, electricity and gas. He then made engines to turn wheels and either drive or pull vehicles. But he geared the wheels to the engines in such a way that both had to work together and in unison—at least, insofar as the automobile is concerned.

He failed to provide for using the momentum of the car. Hence this form of energy remained unused by the automobiles of the world for over thirty years. A billion dollars would not pay for the wasted gasoline and oil and shortened life of cars that might have been saved by free wheeling under positive gear control.

Of course, modern man knew of the potential power and value of momentum; he had tried it out in the simpler forms of conveyance, such as the bicycle, but its adaptation to the more complicated motor car left him completely at sea, presumably because he was at a loss as to how to control it safely.

**What Free Wheeling Does.**

Free wheeling with positive gear control cannot be too highly estimated. For the first time in the history of the internal combustion engine momentum has been released from subjection to the engine that creates it and put to work in free wheeling with positive gear control. Not only has it made usable power in its most attractive form but it has also made available to the motorist the thrill and thrift of motion which is his heritage.

Free wheeling has accomplished even more. It has opened the eyes of the industry to the vast improvements still possible in automotive design and construction; it has shown how far the automobile of a year ago was from the final goal of engineering perfection.

It is interesting to speculate on the effect which free wheeling under positive gear control will have on the motor car of the future.

Free wheeling provides new delight, thrill and economy, and in addition, the one vital thing necessary in the motor car—positive gear control.

The modern trend in automobile design is undoubtedly towards improved performance, increased comfort and relaxation, greater economy, and greater safety. Free wheeling meets all these essential requirements and meets them to a degree hitherto undreamed of.

Any doubts which may have been entertained with regard to the public acceptance of free wheeling have been dispelled. The enthusiasm which free wheeling with positive gear control aroused in the public mind was immediately reflected in sales.

# MANY MILES OF NEW ROADS LURE AUTO TOURISTS

## Americans Answering Outdoor Call.

BY G. M. WILLIAMS.
[President Marmon Motor Car Company.]

Is touring on the wane? Yes, if we refer to the thousands of houses on wheels that rattled their way over the roads a few years ago. Yes, if the disappearance of the decrepit, wheezing old touring car loaded with slatternly equipment means that Americans no longer answer the call of the road.

But no—emphatically no, if the fact that Chicago alone sent 25 per cent more tourists to the south this year is to be considered. Touring is not on the wane. It is increasing. But the tourist of today is not the tourist of yesterday.

A new tourist, a thoroughly American tourist, has come to replace our road gypsies and today he travels in greater numbers than tourists have ever traveled before. This new tourist travels in comfort. He travels at higher speeds. He sits in restful luxury behind the wheel of a car that obeys his slightest wish almost before it is expressed.

**Spic and Span Cars.**

No unsightly conglomeration of kitchen implements, portable stoves and flapping canvas mark him as the roadside camper. His luggage reposes in a leather trunk at the rear. His car is spic and span. Only his license plates betray the fact that he is from a distant state. Unless one notes that detail, this new tourist might easily be mistaken for a prosperous family out for an afternoon's jaunt.

Far from being on the wane, touring is increasing. Families who own cars several years old may still feel that railroads are best for the long trips. But the owner of the modern automobile thinks no more of starting for New York or San Francisco in his car than he does of driving downtown. New engineering refinements, new riding qualities, ease of handling and freedom from tire changes all have contributed to the comfort of the modern tourist and sent him out on the highways with full confidence that his trips will be comfortable, safe and pleasant.

**Featherlight Steering.**

Under his hood is a powerful, reliable motor on which he can depend absolutely to carry him to his destination. The long wheelbase, long springs, balloon tires and deep luxurious upholstery and adjustable seats assure his comfort. He is no longer tense at the wheel nor need he fight it with both hands to retain control of the car. Steering is now featherlight. A thumb and finger suffice to control the car, no matter how rough the going. Tire troubles are vague nightmares he remembers having had on his previous tours, but he hardly realizes that this modern car has tires unless their cushioning comfort comes to mind.

No overloaded car, no dirty dishes, no smoky wood fires mar the progress of his tour. He never rises in the middle of a stormy night to peg down the tent lest the gale carry it off from overhead. Snug hotels, recommended by his motor club are his tourist camps. Trained servants lift his luggage from its leather strapped trunk and transfer it to comfortable rooms. Refreshing baths, fresh linen and tempting food are his lot. And to see him stride into the dining room in cheerful anticipation of tempting food, one would never guess he had driven five hundred miles.

## Universal Traffic Code Need of Motoring Public

Every motorist, and especially every tourist, knows the value and the need for uniform traffic signs, signals and markers on the streets and roads. The simple rule of "keep to the right," though essential, can no longer be solely relied upon for safety.

The motorist in his travel today is confronted with a multitude of rules and regulations that are often as varied and different in character as the very conditions they are designed to correct. This is likewise true of signs, signals and markers in use on the streets and roads.

# RUBBER USED IN AUTOMOBILES TO CUT VIBRATION

## Cushions Eliminate Many Noises.

BY H. A. WEHMEIER.
[Chicago Oakland-Pontiac Distributor.]

Never before in the history of the motor car industry has rubber been used to such a great extent as today. This is being brought about because comfort is one of the paramount features desired by the public today, due in great measure to the greater mileage run up by the average driver these days.

H. A. WEHMEIER.

It is a well known fact that all metals in action vibrate and the faster the action the more easy it is to hear vibratory noises. Rubber itself is less subject to vibration than almost any other material. When placed between steel or metal members it not only acts as a cushion, but absorbs and deadens vibration at its source and prevents objectionable noises of vibration from telegraphing through metal to the inside of the car.

**Noises Eliminated.**

By the lavish use of rubber a great many of the irritating noises so common in the older cars are entirely eliminated.

In the new 1931 models rubber is used at over forty points in the assembly of each of these two cars. Motors are supported on rubber insulated "biscuit" type cushions. Rubber cushion hubs are placed between transmission main drive shafts and propeller shafts. Bodies are mounted on ten rubber fabric shins, severing all metallic contact between bodies and frames.

**Rubber Bushings Used.**

Molded rubber pads are placed above and below rear springs where they are secured to the rear axle, again severing metallic contact between axle, springs, and transmission.

Rubber bushings now replace adjustable spring eye bushings on spring ends, further insulating driving noises and wear on pins and shackles—does away with all need for tightening and eliminates the necessity of lubrication at twelve points on the chassis.

# 11,950 MILES OF ROAD MAINTAINED IN QUEBEC PROV.

QUEBEC.—The total length of roads maintained last year by the department of roads and at the expense of the government was 11,950 miles.

Beginning in 1917 the department of roads was authorized by law to maintain the provincial highways and to be regarded by the municipalities as responsible for 50 per cent of the cost thereof. The law further accorded to the municipalities a subsidy of 50 per cent up to $400,000 for the maintenance of improved municipal roads. In 1922 the extent of roads in charge of the municipalities having increased considerably, the subsidy maintenance was placed at 50 per cent without limit as to amount.

At the beginning of 1922 the government took over, for maintenance at its own expense, provincial and regional highways. In 1927 it took over for the same purpose all improved roads.

## California Road System Has Total of 6,581 Miles

Representing an expenditure of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars, there are now 6,581 miles of road in the highway system of California, according to a report by the California State Automobile association from C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer. Improvements have been completed on 4,796 miles and 652 miles are being built or reconstructed.

# BETTER HIGHWAYS INCREASE VALUE OF AUTOMOBILE

## Elevated Roads, Wider Streets Needed.

BY C. E. GAMBILL.
[President Gambill Motor Company, Hupmobile Distributor.]

Constantly extended and increased, the construction of super highways and the widening of thoroughfares are bringing greater happiness and freedom to motorists in Chicago and Cook county. This steady advancement and improvement in roadways has brought, I believe, more collective happiness than any other single development in recent years.

C. E. GAMBILL.

The new low price for 1931 motor cars—admitedly the greatest "buys" the automotive industry has ever know—has considerably added to the remarkable values of todays' motor vehicles. Yet, with all this discussion of value, there remains one phase of value of the present day vehicle which has remained in the background and which is seldom discussed. That is the ever increasing value found in today's automobile because of its greatly increased utility.

**Cars Worth More.**

If last January we purchased an automobile for $1,000, ostensibly it was worth just that much to us because we believed we would get $1,000 worth of good from it. In other words, we would get out of our purchase just that value we attached to its purchase price.

But suppose we bought the same car today. At the same figure. Would it still be worth just $1,000 to us?

From the standpoint of money expended it would be worth just the same amount as last year. But from the standpoint of greater utility that car is worth considerably more to us this year than in 1930.

This is true largely because the present day automobile in a city the size of Chicago is used mostly in the search for pleasure and relaxation—such as weekend trips, theater parties, shopping, holiday travel, and similar social uses. With limited roadway and street improvements such private motor car use is obviously curtailed. On the contrary, any extension or improvement of Chicago's thoroughfares or the speeding up of city traffic broadens the use of our city's private owned vehicles.

Great strides have already been taken in this direction. The state highway department's figures, recently released, indicate that contracts were awarded in 1930 for 14.42 miles of new 40 foot pavement and 73.45 miles of widening in the Chicago area. Most of this work was completed in 1930. These accomplishments point in the right direction. They have been brought about by constant newspaper campaigns, such as THE TRIBUNE'S admirable crusade for improved traffic conditions and better streets, through the action of public spirited citizens, and far sighted public officials.

**Double Decked Streets.**

Further relief must come from overhead or double decked streets, from wider streets and thoroughfares.

I am proud of the progress Chicago has made in relieving traffic congestion. We have gone unusually far in the last two or three years. Such remedial steps as have been taken have greatly increased the value to the owner of the modern automobile. But there remain many things yet to be done—and each one will further increase this utility value.

If I were to offer a single suggestion to Chicago motorists it would be: "Help us to get wider streets and improved traffic conditions by utilizing your every effort in this direction."

# LINCOLN'S EXHIBIT HERE IS FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK

Distinguished displays of new Lincoln automobiles are being made at the national automobile show at the Coliseum and at the Ford Motor company's exhibit at the 131st Infantry Regiment armory at Michigan avenue and 16th street. The latter exhibit also includes a mechanical display.

The exhibits at the automobile show and at the armory are the first complete showing of the new Lincoln outside of New York City. The mechanical exhibits reveal the construction of the new low slung chassis, the responsive 120 horse power engine, and the new free wheeling transmission.

The exhibit at the automobile show includes four cars, a five passenger coupe, five passenger sedan, seven passenger sedan, and town sedan of the two window type. All are of the standard body type. The exhibit at the Ford show at the Armory includes other attractive body types as well as a standard chassis and other mechanical exhibits, demonstrating the extremely precise methods employed in the manufacture of new Lincolns.

One of the most interesting exhibits is the chassis, in view of the wide public interest in the powerful engine and the free wheeling transmission. The transmission permits quiet, easy gear shifting—back and forth—between second and high speeds, without the necessity of depressing the clutch pedal, as well as silent coasting in either speed upon deceleration.

# Business Depression Over, Conditions on the Upgrade

BY F. L. ROCKELMAN,
[President and General Manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.]

"When will the business depression end?" For months this has been the question most in the minds and on the lips of American business.

F. L. ROCKELMAN.

Nearly everyone is now convinced that the low point has been passed and that our financial, commercial and industrial conditions are definitely, even if slowly, on the upgrade.

But a question as vital to all as "when will business return to normal?" is "what profit will we derive from our recent experience?"

**Depression of 1921.**

I still recall the depression of 1921. I recall, too, that this depression was immediately followed by the announcement of startling new values in the motor car industry.

Hard upon the heels of that period came new price levels which inaugurated what we know today as the lowest priced motor car group.

I don't look for any material reductions in price to follow in the wake of the period through which we have just passed, but I do look for, because we are already experiencing it, a most remarkable increase in the purchasing value of the dollar in this price class.

This, I believe, will be the big gain to the industry and to the motor car buying public which the depression period will leave behind. In doing this, history will only be repeating itself.

Contrast today's cars in the lowest priced field with those of ten years ago. What do you find?

**Low Prices Established.**

The lowest priced cars of 1921 were nothing but vehicles of economical transportation. The man who bought a car in this price class ten years ago merely secured something on four wheels to carry him from one point to another with fair assurance of reaching his destination.

He did not expect vibrationless performance, easy riding, high speeds, swift acceleration, good looks, because he didn't think it possible to buy these qualities for so little money.

Then came the depression of 1921. New low prices were established, followed by a gradual evolution which has brought about today's fine cars in this lowest price bracket.

To my mind the outstanding feature in the development of the automobile during the last decade has been the miraculous improvement in manufacturing processes which has made such fine cars possible at such low prices.

**Remarkable Improvements.**

There have been numerous and remarkable engineering improvements in these ten years. Such improvements have been properly celebrated.

But equally important has been the ability of the industry's manufacturing men to create and develop new methods and processess whereby these great improvements have men made available on cars of lowest price.

Contrast today's cars in the lowest price field with the high, clumsy, slow footed cars of 1921. Today you have power, speed, lightning like pick up, smoothness rivaling that of the most expensive cars of ten years ago. Today you have grace, sleekness, style, and smartness.

Balloon tires and four wheel brakes as stranded production were unheard of ten years ago. The industry's engineers developed these epochal features for cars of high price, but the genius of engineering and production has found a way to make them available on the least expensive cars.

**So Much for So Little.**

Hydraulic shock absorbers, wire wheels, oil filter, air cleaners, gasoline filters, oil and fuel pumps, crankcase ventilation, rubber engine mountings, self adjusting spring shackles, aluminum alloy pistons, engines with high compression heads—the man who wants to pay $500 or $600 for a car today expects all of these—and gets them.

Gasoline gauges, windshield wipers, stop lights, indirectly lighted instrument panels, fine upholstering are all standard equipment in the lowest price class.

It is hard to believe that, within the last decade, there was a car in the lowest price field on which one had to pay extra for a starter, for battery, for demountable rims and speedometer.

## Age No Bar to Motoring; Man, 87, Woman, 80, Drive

Age is on bar to driving an automobile in these days of good roads and cars that are easy to drive. W. H. Keedy of Sylvia, Kas., who is 87 years old, bought his first car a year ago and has made trips to Colorado, Missouri, and Indiana. Mrs. John Case, of Wakefield, R. I., who is 80, is one of the oldest licensed drivers in that state.

## New Brunswick Motor Receipts $1,591,000 in 1930

FREDERICTON, N. B.—The Province of New Brunswick's revenue from motor vehicles for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1930, amounted to $1,591,220.47 in cash receipts, this amount being 21 per cent greater than the receipts from the same sources in 1.29 and establishing new high figures for the province, according to D. A. Stewart, minister of public works.

# 1931 TO SEE BIG REPLACEMENT OF ANCIENT CARS

## Hay Faces New Year with Optimism.

BY THOMAS J. HAY.
[President Thomas J. Hay, Inc., Willys-Overland Distributors.]

What about the automobile business for 1931? Possibly no question will be asked more often or answered in as many different ways than during the week of the Chicago automobile show.

THOMAS J. HAY.

So far as general conditions having a direct bearing on sales I feel more than optimistic.

There are a number of underlying and basic facts which in themselves augur well for the new year. In the first place, the automobile industry during the year 1930 produced and sold a slightly lesser number of cars than during 1925.

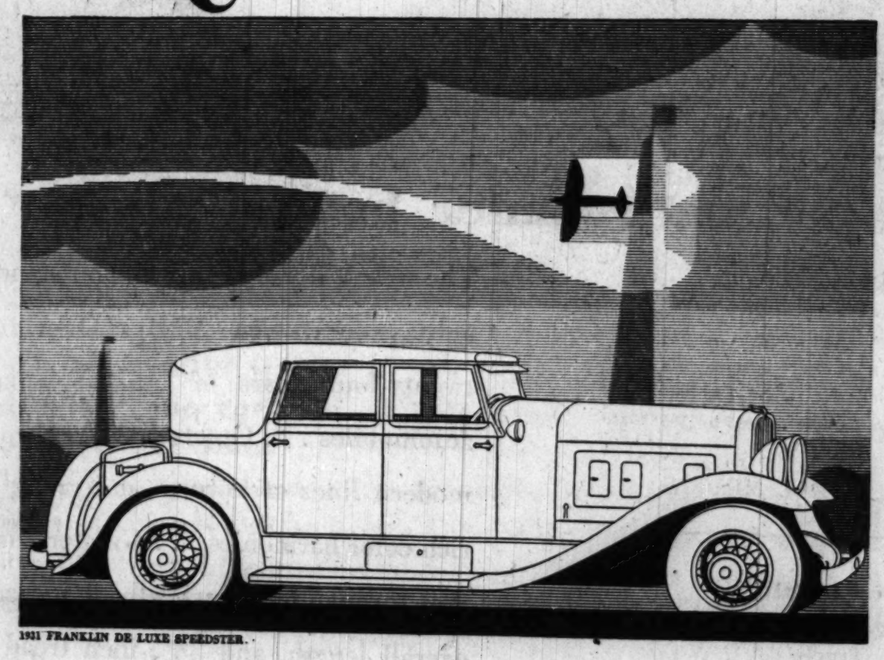
However, during the five intervening years our population increased over 7,000,000. During this same period our standards of living increased materially. I other words, with a greater purchasing power by this increase in our population and a greater urge to buy, temporary conditions have served, for the time being only, to reduce consumption.

During the last year there were virtually hundreds of thousands of car owners in the United States who, under normal conditions, would have purchased new cars. Instead they have continued to operate their present cars. As we go through the first quarter of 1931 a large number of these people will be faced with a problem which they can solve in one of two ways. Their present car will require considerable mechanical work and the replacement of tires, storage batteries and other parts to put them into first class running shape so as to give the owner some assurance of satisfactory service.

## Minnesota Highway Cops Gave Many Tickets in 1930

Although Minnesota highway patrolmen made 1,356 arrests during the year ended Nov. 1, they gave tags or warnings to more than fifty times that number. Tags for illegal equipment totaled 25,264; tags for improper license, 6,575, and warnings to violators of the traffic act, 39,043.


# Rebellion against monotony



1931 FRANKLIN DE LUXE SPEEDSTER.

BRINGS FORTH THE AIR-COOLED AIRPLANE-TYPE CAR

Luxury OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN—NEW AIR-COOLED POWER

SERIES FIFTEEN
—Including 20 models in two smart lines—Transcontinent, $2295 upward—DeLuxe, $2695 upward. Prices f. o. b. factory.

$2295

THIS year Franklin again blazes a trail in the motor industry that is attracting thousands of new Franklin enthusiasts.

Motorists searching for progress, rebelling against the monotony of "new models", *unchanged in principle* year after year, are finding in the new airplane-type Franklin the most advanced engineered and designed car *—because it is air-cooled.*

Like the airplane, Franklin is unbound by precedent, and as a result has been able to cut the shackles of set practice. The 1931 Franklin is the really *new* car announced this year. In Franklin there is motoring comfort reaching sheer luxury. Performance from an air-cooled engine which produces the greatest power for size. Performance so smooth, so steady, so quiet, that riding is like gliding—and 80 miles an hour seems like 50.

Here is a car with airplane streamlining, slanting clear-vision windshield, airplane instrument board, airplane materials, and a lower-looking, longer body—the living spirit of freedom and flight. Modernity of engineering skill is coupled with modernity of styling.

FRANKLIN

AT THE AUTO SHOW—COLISEUM—SPACE NO. 26

FRANKLIN-ILLINOIS CO., INC.
2000 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Victory 2000

Albany Park Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.
3024 Lawrence Ave.

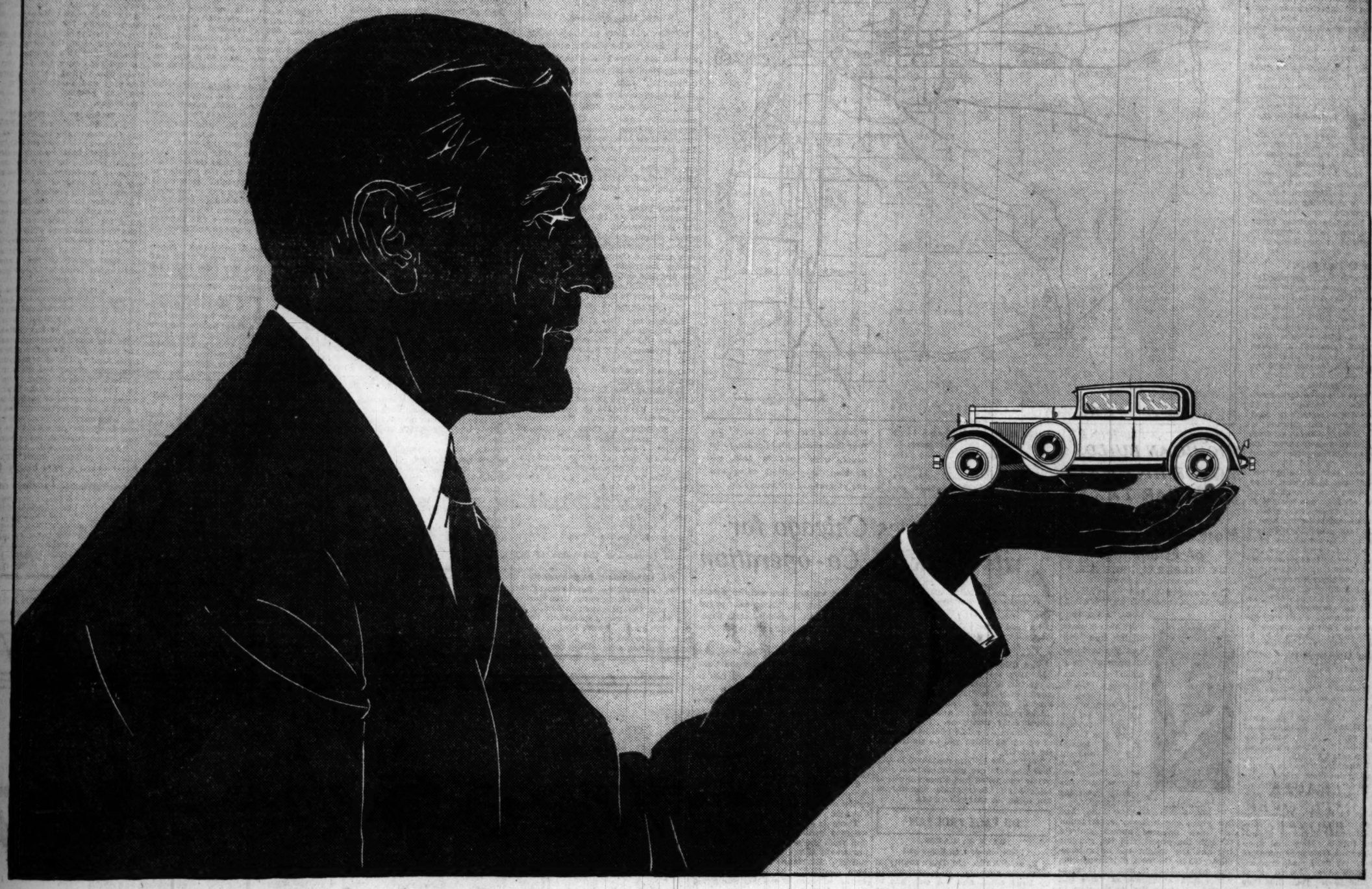
EVANSTON—Kellogg Motor Co., Inc.
1310 Sherman Ave.

Fox Motors, Inc.
5710 Broadway

Franklin South Side Co., Inc.
7350 Stony Island Ave.

OAK PARK—Marquardt-Schmucker Co.
845 Madison St.

# consider the value




GM
GENERAL MOTORS

**The General Motors Corporation was formed in 1908, twenty-three years ago. Since that time it has put forth continuous effort to give outstanding value to its customers. Engineering activities have been supported by a Research Laboratory and a Proving Ground. Engineers have had every opportunity to do their best work through the facilities afforded them by the General Motors Corporation and its divisions. Manufacturing has been studied, improved and refined constantly. Large purchases of raw and finished materials have made it possible to increase quality and reduce prices. It naturally follows that General Motors, with its background, should produce automobiles of outstanding value.**

# GENERAL MOTORS CARS HAVE OUTSTANDING VALUE

*A complete line of General Motors cars is now on display at the National Automobile Show in the Coliseum and at General Motors Special Showing in the Hotel Stevens.*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC • BODIES BY FISHER

**MODELS AND PRICES**—The General Motors Corporation provides modern transportation for every purse and purpose. General Motors cars include 7 makes and 115 models, priced from $475 up to $15,000, f. o. b. In arriving at delivered prices, General Motors dealers add only the freight and a moderate charge for handling.

**BODIES BY FISHER**—General Motors cars are equipped with Bodies by Fisher. They are graceful and richly appointed; constructed of wood and steel to assure comfort, safety and long life, and are insulated against heat, cold and noise. Custom bodies for Cadillac and La Salle are built by the Fleetwood Body Corporation.

**OWNER SERVICE POLICY**—Purchasers of new General Motors cars are given an Owner Service Policy which takes care of the cost of parts and labor during the warranty period anywhere in the United States or Canada. There are 20,000 General Motors dealers' service stations in the United States and Canada.

**TIME PAYMENT PLAN**—Any General Motors car may be purchased under the G. M. A. C. low-cost, time payment plan. This is an exclusive General Motors service which also applies to all General Motors products sold to the public. The General Motors Acceptance Corporation has 80 branches in the United States and Canada.

# TRIBUNE BOOSTS GOOD ROAD CAUSE IN MICHIGAN

## Given Credit for New Superhighway.

BY H. J. GRAY.
[Secretary-Manager, Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been a great factor in the construction of west Michigan's new super highway. Its sponsoring of superhighways outside of Chicago has had its best effect upon the highway officials and the state legislature of Michigan. We have been inspired by THE TRIBUNE'S elucidation of the advantages of superhighways and we think we have done as well as the Chicago area itself in giving motor tourists from Chicago these advantages into the summerland that we have reason to believe attracts more than a million Chicago people each year.

In 1931 we will have a new Lake Michigan shore line super highway that will run from the state line to South Haven. This is the highway that will be used by Chicago people into west Michigan. From the state line just north of Michigan City to New Buffalo the remaining three mile stretch of superhighway, forty feet wide will be paved in spring. From New Buffalo almost to St. Joseph the forty foot highway is now being used by motorists.

**New 40 Foot Road.**

From St. Joseph, running along the Lake Michigan shore line to South Haven, there will be a new forty foot highway on which work is now proceeding and which will be completed this year. Contracts have been let and work is in process now. This means the entire release of congestion at the gateway to west Michigan, means fast speed, for we have no speed limit in Michigan, to many of the famous resort points.

Motor tourists from the forty-seven other states of the Union are making Michigan residents appreciate their own summer touring attraction.

Figures we have just compiled from state camp statistics show an extraordinary increase during 1930 in the number of family camps built within state camps over 1929. Michigan people last year built 26,310 camps, an increase of 13 per cent over 1929, and the number of Michigan people in these camps was 128,900, which is an increase of 15 per cent in numbers of persons over 1929. Still the appreciation of Michigan is not at the point that it will reach in years to come, as evidenced by the fact that people with foreign license cars built 45,257 camps, an increase of 10 per cent over 1929, and the total number of persons in these camps was 154,425 in 1930, an increase of 11 per cent over 1929. The camp figures given above are only for those people who built a camp within state grounds and stayed one week or more.

**Camp Attendance Up.**

In other words, the summer beauties of Michigan are still more appreciated by motorists from out of the state than they are by motorists within the state.

The entire attendance at state camps in 1930 showed an increase of 12 per cent over 1929. The total attendance which includes picnickers and all others was 9,891,880.

The total number of foreign license cars appearing in West Michigan in 1930 is given by state statisticians as showing an increase of 15 per cent over 1929.

This brings us to an extraordinary development, which is probably a forecast of state motor licensing procedures of the future. More and more states all over the Union are adopting the gas tax. As good roads increase cars are being given two to three times the mileage per year that they accomplished five or ten years ago. As a consequence, I predict that if automobiles and automobile mileage increase in the next few years as they have in the past, the state gasoline tax will pay for new road building and maintenance to such an extent that it will not be necessary to have an automobile license. In Michigan, our license is called the "weight tax." If motor cars continue to increase and travel continues to increase the automobile license, except for identification purposes, undoubtedly will disappear. Motorists in west Michigan will find some extraordinary road developments when they come here next year. We now have in the state 24,000 miles of good roads, of which 11,00 are concrete.

## BENDIX OFFICIAL LOOKS FOR BUSY YEAR ALL AROUND

BY WALTER J. BUETTNER.
[Treasurer Bendix Aviation Corporation.]

"Our corporation already sees every indication pointing to an appreciable increase in automobile production during the current year. Legions of car owners who have deferred buying new models for the last few years have signified their intention of purchasing this year and this will increase sales to a satisfactory degree.

"As approximately four-fifths of all automobiles and other motor conveyances produced here and abroad use the Bendix drive, between forty and fifty leading automobile manufacturers have adopted Bendix mechanical and Lockheed hydraulic brakes and Stromberg carburetors as standard equipment, the generally expected increase in car production this year naturally will augment output of our essential units of automotive equipment.

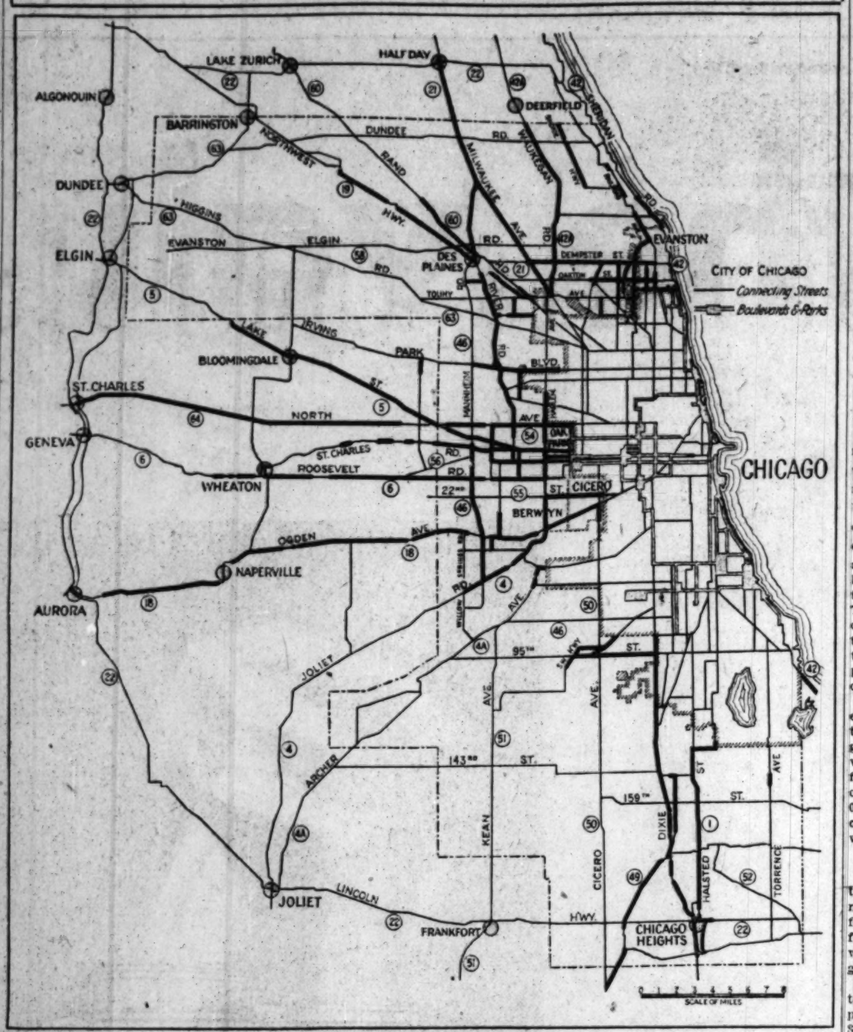
## 561,000 Autos, Worth $344,700,000, Exported

Motor vehicles of American manufacture sold in foreign markets during 1930 totaled 561,000 cars and trucks. This amounted to approximately one-sixth of all the cars made in this country during that period. Foreign consumption of motor vehicles, parts and tires in 1930 had an estimated wholesale valuation of $344,700,000.

**A GOOD RULE.**

When your car is packed between two others, the easiest way to get out is to move first in the direction of the greater space—forward, if there is more room between you and the car ahead; backward if the opposite is the case.

## CHICAGOLAND ROADS




*The map shows in heavy black lines the four lane pavements in the metropolitan area. The Tribune conducted, and is continuing, an aggressive editorial campaign for these wide automobile entrances to Chicago. Most of the four lane roads, 104.76 miles, to be exact, were built in 1930, enhancing the practical value and the pleasure of car ownership.*

## MICHIGAN BUILDS MOTOR HIGHWAYS WITH CAR TAXES

### Most Equitable Means of Financing.

BY WILBER M. BRUCKER.
[Governor of Michigan.]

WILBER M. BRUCKER.

The construction and improvement of highways commands an important place in my consideration of state affairs and will continue to do so throughout my administration. Michigan already has a network of hard surface and other modern improved highways which has placed it well toward the forefront among the states of the Union, and this without materially burdening the taxpayer.

For the last five years our highway construction has been financed almost entirely through the proceeds of the gasoline tax and the weight tax on automobiles. Thus the cost of construction and maintenance is met by those to whom highways prove of value and of use. I favor the continuance in its present form of the gasoline tax, as well as the weight tax as the most equitable means of financing highways.

**Program for 1931.**

A comprehensive program involving the construction of new highways and the relocation and improvement of others has been mapped out for the calendar year of 1931, although, I regret that at this writing the final tabulations have not yet been made.

Of special interest to Chicago residents who seek the pleasures of Michigan resorts will, however, be the relocation of United States 31, between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and South Haven. The new route will hug the shore of Lake Michigan, traveling through the scenic beauty of the sand dunes, and will materially lessen the distance between Benton Harbor and South Haven. This project is already under contract and must be completed before the expiration of next year.

**Welcome for Chicagoans.**

Michigan will continue as it has in the past to offer with pleasure the facilities of its highways to its neighbors of Chicago and Illinois, and it is my personal hope that such use by them will continue to grow from year to year with increasing pleasure and convenience.

## NEW AUSTRALIAN BRIDGE'S CENTER SPAN 1,650 FEET

Sydney, Australia, recently celebrated the joining of the two arms forming the main arch of the new harbor bridge, a new "world's largest" structure. While there are suspension bridges with longer spans the Sydney harbor bridge has the longest arch ever built, 1,650 feet. It is also the widest, carrying four lines of electric railways, six lanes of vehicle traffic, and two walks, a total width of 159 feet.

The clearance above high water is 170 feet, 35 feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge. The capacity of the bridge is 168 electric trains, 6,000 vehicles, and 40,000 pedestrians per hour. The bridge with approaches will be 2 miles and 33 yards long. A total of 50,200 tons of steel was required. The cost of the bridge, not including land for approaches, is $28,750,000.

The center span of the new suspension bridge over the Hudson river at New York is 3,500 feet long. The proposed suspension bridge over the Golden Gate at San Francisco, for which $35,000,000 was voted last November, will have a 4,200 foot center span.

## Cermak Scores Chicago for Its Lack of Co-operation

(Continued from first page.)

up its good record of construction and has made great strides toward the perfection of the program of competing city thoroughfares.

**4 Bridges Under Contract.**

In 1930 we paved 36.59 miles of pavement, of which 22.5 miles were carried over from 1929. Forty-one and one-half miles of roads have been placed under contract and will be completed early this year. Plans have been finished for 16.6 additional miles of pavement which will be contracted for shortly.

Four of the bridges contained in the 1930 program are under contract and partly completed and three additional bridges and four grade separations are to be let early this year.

### DU PAGE PROGRAM

BY E. L. GATES.
[Superintendent of Highways.]

Geographically, Du Page county is peculiarly situated. It is surrounded by large cities, and not only has to take the traffic from these cities, but also the through traffic of the state. Being a county with a small valuation, it is nearly impossible to raise enough money to take care of traffic needs. It has its own system of roads and bridges to construct and maintain, and also has to secure right of way, and fence it, for the state bond issue roads.

In order to make its funds go as far as possible a type of road has been devised which utilizes the present gravel or stone roads, and by adding a little more material and a bituminous top, a smooth, dustless road is made which handles a considerable amount of traffic with little maintenance. The cost, after the base is in, is about $6,000 per mile. Seven and one-half miles of this type of road were built during the last year; a new base prepared on seven more miles, and a number of other roads have been graded and shaped, ready for a top during the coming year. Glen Ellyn has been connected with route 64 by constructing a mile of concrete road. Every city or village in the county is either on or connected with a hard paved road.

A great number of culverts and several bridges were constructed during the year.

### WILL COUNTY PROGRAM

BY WILL H. SMITH.
[Superintendent of Highways, Will County.]

Will county, with a fair amount of road construction accomplished, looks to 1931 to see its program still further advanced and on into 1932 for a solution of several of its highway problems. We have on our books for construction recently finished and for work to be undertaken under county bond issues, county motor fuel tax, and county highway tax the sum of $1,235,000.

As yet we have received no information which will permit us to estimate what we may expect under state bond issue work, state widening of existing highways, and federal aid.

One improvement which we all greatly wish to see completed but which is yet to see detailed plans worked out is that covering Western avenue from the point where it connects with the Cook county line south through our own jurisdiction to Kankakee county where it is proposed to connect it up with the Dixie highway.

### LAKE COUNTY PROGRAM

BY RALPH M. LOBDELL.
[Superintendent of Highways.]

Lake county, aided by the temperate weather which extended late into the fall, had a good year for paving in 1930, and we are now able to report that the county has 225 miles of paved highways on the combined state bond, federal aid, and state aid road systems.

Route 21, Milwaukee avenue, was widened to forty feet from the Cook county line to Half Day, and this is an important contribution to the Chicago region highway system. The right of way for the unpaved gap in route 21 at Lake Villa has been secured and the state has received bids for the construction of a grade crossing at the Soo line tracks, so work on improving the Lake Villa pavement should start in the spring.

The state is working on a proposal for the construction of a grade separation of route 42 at 22d street, North Chicago.

There is a strong possibility that we may receive favorable consideration from the state regarding the improvement of route 42, Sheridan road, through Highland Park, Highwood, Fort Sheridan, and Lake Forest. A section of route 42 recently was paved in Waukegan.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS "America's Standard"

DEEPLY entrenched throughout the field of transportation—an acknowledged factor in aviation—a necessity in agricultural and industrial enterprises—Continental enters its 30th year better than ever equipped to serve a universal market for gasoline engines.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Offices Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.
Factories: Detroit and Muskegon

Continental Engines

## GOOD HIGHWAYS ENHANCE VALUE OF YOUR AUTO

### Road Program for 1931 an Ambitious One.

(Continued from first page.)

ing this money for pavements of secondary importance to traffic although of first importance to some special interest.

**105 Miles Widened.**

In 1930, the state highway department, supported by popular sentiment, widened 105 miles of pavement in the metropolitan area, making it more convenient, safe, expeditious, and comfortable to enter and to leave Chicago by motor car. The half million automobile owners in Chicago were benefited because it increased the return on their investments in vehicles. The automobile industry benefited because the wider pavements increased the capacity of facilities for using their product, thereby enlarging the potential motor car market in Chicago.

Before going into detail on the accomplishments of 1930, let's look at the 1931 program. The Chicago Regional Planning association, in a survey of construction work within fifty miles of Chicago, lists state and county contracts that total $33,000,000 and and call for the employment of 6,000 additional men as soon as weather permits outside work.

**$33,000,000 to Be Spent.**

Summarized, the 1931 projects in this metropolitan area consist of 45 miles of widening, 100 miles of new 40 foot pavement, 230 miles of new 20 foot pavement, 30 bridges, 21 highway grade separations, and 42 railroad grade separations.

The $33,000,000 includes $15,370,000 to be spent by the Illinois highway department, $11,530,000 by Cook county, $2,000,000 by eight other Illinois counties, $3,300,000 in three counties of northern Indiana and $300,000 in three counties of southern Wisconsin. The $33,000,000 does not include municipal and park district projects such as the extension of the outer drives along Chicago's lake front.

The Chicago Motor club, in a survey of highway accomplishments of 1930, including municipal work, estimates that $40,918,425 was spent during the year in the counties of Cook, Du Page, Lake, and Will on pavements to improve the value of car ownership.

**The Outstanding Improvement.**

The outstanding improvement in roads of the metropolitan area during 1930 was the pavement widening by the state highway department under Gov. Emmerson, whose pledge to this task was obtained by THE TRIBUNE while he was a candidate for the office he now holds. Tabulated, the pavements widened or built with new four lane pavement are as follows:

Dixie highway—175th street to Chicago Heights.

Joliet road—Lawndale avenue to Willow Springs road.

Lake street—North avenue to Ontarioville.

Roosevelt road—York road to Winfield road.

Ogden avenue—Lawndale avenue to Aurora.

Northwest highway—Des Plaines to Baldwin road.

Milwaukee avenue—Touhy avenue to Dempster street, and Cook-Lake county line to Halfday.

Sheridan road—Around Calvary cemetery.

Mannheim road—Joliet road to St. Charles road.

Rand road—Des Plaines to Euclid avenue, Arlington Heights.

Higgins road—Mannheim road to city limits.

St. Charles road—25th avenue, Bellwood, through Elmhurst.

Gaps in the wide pavement, small in themselves but forming serious bottlenecks, were left in Roosevelt road, Ogden avenue, and Mannheim road. These are expected to be closed this year. The Higgins road job was not finished when cold weather stopped work last fall.

## Elevated Auto Highways Needed to Relieve Traffic

(Continued from first page.)

chants and manufacturers to do business, so that they can capture for themselves much of the business that is now enjoyed by Chicago manufacturing and commercial interests.

Why, for example, has Cleveland just spent fifty million dollars for its new, electrified and enlarged union railroad station? Why has that city spent another fifty millions to improve its principal streets? Why has it spent some thirty millions more enlarging and developing its civic center, in order to be prepared for the tremendous increase in its business which it logically expects to see result from the great city planning projects which it is carrying out?

Why is Detroit widening streets a mile apart throughout the entire city area, and building great 204 foot wide superhighways? Why is Kansas City, Mo., tearing down the hills in its central section and widening, straightening and extending its main thoroughfares? Why did St. Louis vote eighty-eight million dollars at a recent election to improve its street facilities to improve its river transportation facilities, and, like Cleveland, to provide itself with one of the largest and finest centers for the transaction of city business of any modern city in the United States?

**Reducing Costs.**

The answer is the same in each instance. All these cities are spending these enormous sums of money because they realize that every moment they can save in the time it takes to transport raw materials or finished products to and fro between the rail or boat terminals and the factory, the warehouse, the wholesale or retail establishment means a reduction in the cost of doing business. They are spending this money and making these improvements because they know that every foot of unnecessary travel which they can eliminate also tends to reduce the cost of merchandise and materials; and that all they have to do to take away from Chicago a large part of the business we now enjoy throughout the United States is to make their merchants and manufacturers able to do business more quickly, more economically, and more certainly than Chicago business interests can do it.

It is not fair to suggest and I do not mean even to intimate that Chicago is entirely heedless of this situation, or that it has done nothing to try and meet it. Just the contrary is the case. Chicago has done tremendously well in its effort to meet the competition of these surrounding communities, and we can all be proud of our city's accomplishments. But the fact remains and cannot be denied that what we have done—splendid as it is, necessary as it was, beneficial as it has proved to be—yet falls far short of being enough to meet the situation adequately.

**Complete System Needed.**

Nothing short of a complete system of grade separation, elevated highways, rediating out fan-shaped from the heart of the city and extending to the municipal limits on all sides, will enable us to keep pace with the tremendous growth of our problem of traffic congestion.

How many of us stop to think what is happening—what has happened—in Chicago week after week, month after month, and year after year for the last ten or fifteen years in connection with the amount of traffic upon our streets? How many of us know that every Saturday night during this period there were about one thousand automobiles, more or less, added to the number of vehicles upon our streets? How many of us know that every day in the week nearly a quarter of a million of outside or foreign vehicles cross the municipal borders of Chicago over the thirteen main avenues of traffic to and from the city?

Elevated, grade-separation superhighways are Chicago's next great traffic need. Will the city meet that need with the same enthusiastic response that it has always met other needs that have arisen during the last one hundred years? I am confident it will; perhaps not today nor tomorrow, but before too long a time; before the time when Chicago's competitors have taken away too much of Chicago's business and reaped for themselves the vast benefits of proper city development.

## Ice Cold Water in Hot Radiator May Hurt Car

Never pour ice cold water into a hot radiator. The sudden addition of ice water may affect the delicate tubes of the radiator, or a cracked motor block may result from the too sudden contraction of the warm metal. When the reservoir in the radiator steams or boils, the water for replenishing the supply should be drawn from an indoor tap or it should be warmed to take off the chill.

# STATE TO SPEND $47,000,000 ON ROADS IN 1931

## Grade Separations for Cook County.

(Continued from first page.)

select for immediate construction the projects that would give the Chicago area the greatest measure of relief from traffic congestion.

During 1930 the state obligated every available dollar of its road monies. As a matter of fact, its obligations and commitments for the year exceeded current road revenue by approximately $5,000,000. But the situation in Illinois justified this anticipation of the assured road revenues for 1931. The state was visited by an unparalleled drought, and employment was at a low ebb because of the world-wide depression.

**Aid to Unemployed.**

To provide relief for the unemployed and the financially impoverished farmers in the areas most severely affected by the drought the administration immediately let contracts for about 175 miles of pavement, 19 miles of grading and 20 bridges costing a total of several million dollars.

In order to do that it was necessary to anticipate assured road revenues for 1931, since all of the 1930 road revenues were obligated by contracts outstanding. Through this procedure the state was able to afford practical relief to the unemployed, while other relief measures were being formulated. Some $2,000,000 worth of this emergency construction will be carried on throughout the winter, and all of it will be resumed as early as possible in the spring.

**9,443 Miles of Paved Roads.**

During this administration the state has added 1,409.90 miles of state bond issue road to the state's highway system, thus giving the state a total of 7,701.23 miles of bond issue paving. In the same period the counties brought the total of state aid roads to 1,741.95 by constructing 352.13 miles of highways, either with general county funds, or with their share of the motor fuel tax act.

Thus, during this administration, Illinois' system of improved highways has reached a total of 9,443.18 miles, giving Illinois more miles of high type pavement than any other state in the Union.

When the 1931 program is completed approximately $63,000,000 will be required to complete the state bond issue system. On the basis of present receipts from existing sources of road revenue the state should be able to complete the bond issue system in about three or three and one-half years.

**DON'T PASS ON HILLS.**

When at street intersections, on curves, or going up or down a hill, never pass another vehicle going in the same direction.

free wheeling

Standard equipment on these new cars at the Show

PIERCE-ARROW LINCOLN
STUDEBAKER HUPMOBILE

Introduced by Studebaker on July 10, 1930, Free Wheeling with positive gear control is now available in all Studebaker models.

It is also offered in all the new Pierce-Arrows, new Lincolns and new Hupmobiles.

Free Wheeling with positive gear control harnesses momentum, gives the easiest and quietest gear shifting, saves gasoline and oil and repairs.

In four miles of average driving the engine works but three. Momentum—wasted in other cars—supplies the energy for the other mile.

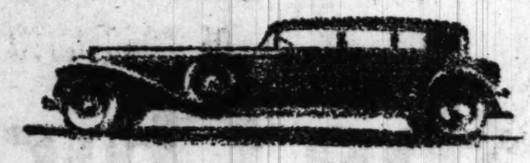
Free Wheeling is not only practical and economical but it produces a new sensation in motoring and it enhances safety.

Free Wheeling is a milestone in automobile progress, the most important improvement since the electric starter. And, like the electric starter, it must eventually be adopted by all makers of cars.

Be sure that the new car you purchase in 1931 is equipped with Free Wheeling under positive gear control. See and ride in the Studebakers, Pierce-Arrows, Lincolns and Hupmobiles which now offer it to you.

FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION
South Bend, Indiana

January 1, 1931

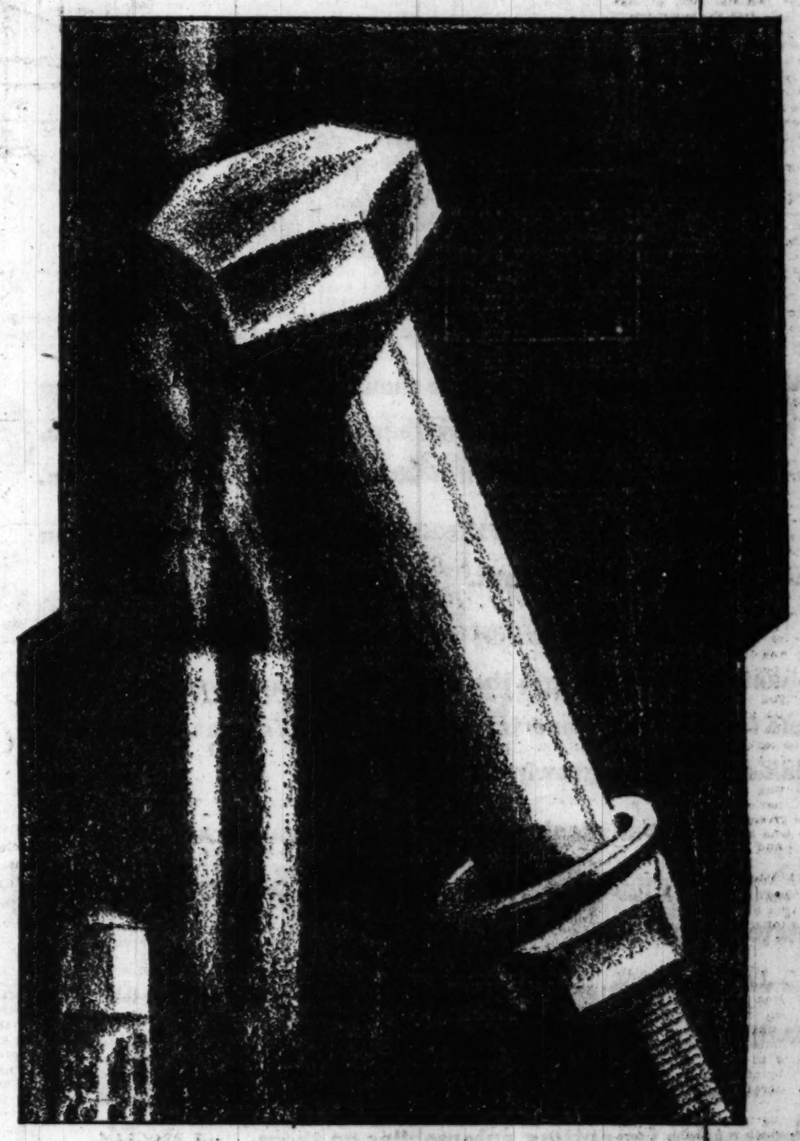


# On the Purchase of "Nuts and Bolts"

No automobile buyer ever was fussy about the number of nuts and bolts or the number of pounds of steel the manufacturer provides per dollar. He pays for *performance, power* and *prestige*—for a *belief* in the manufacturer who makes his car—for the *confidence* he has in the product. Likewise, in the buying of space in publications, space buyers concentrating solely on the number of "nuts and bolts" delivered by a publication are losing the glory and profit of *performance* for advertising—a substitution of the *technical* for the *practical.*

Publications can, and frequently are reduced to mathematical equations—to "nuts and bolts" and poundage, but that takes no stock of *human beings,* of what men and women will or will not do who read a publication. Human beings are not equations or numbers. They are *persons*—mentalities—intelligence on foot. They either *have* or *have not.* They translate life into either *action* or *stagnation.* They eat *well* or *scantily,* dress *well* or *shabbily,* buy *freely* or *count their small change.* Scanning of circulation reports gives no barometrical readings of these things, so important in sales making.

In Detroit, The Free Press offers advertising buyers no mere imposing assemblage of "nuts and bolts" as circulation, nose counting data or arithmetical calculations alone. It offers an exclusive opportunity to sit down quietly each morning in a quarter million homes and tell the story of your product to a group of *human beings* who have *faith* in the newspaper they read. These are the men and women who have *made* Detroit and who are *keeping it active.*



Primarily, The Free Press is a *sales-making* medium for advertisers, offering the seasoning of time and the association values of principles and ideals whose soundness has been an obvious accompaniment of a hundred years of journalism. It wields a definite influence. It is a well defined power in the community it serves. It is welcomed and *believed* in the homes in Detroit representing the true *buying power* of this area. Its coverage of every other home enables good advertising to function profitably without waste—to extract from every advertising dollar the *performance* that 1931 conditions demand.

**Here is Quality plus Quantity**

**SUNDAY CIRCULATION OVER 300,000**

**DAILY CIRCULATION OVER 225,000**

## The Detroit Free Press

1831 ~ A CENTURY OF SERVICE ~ 1931

VERREE & CONKLIN, INC., *National Representatives*

333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 285 Madison Ave., New York

Detroit San Francisco

# How the Chicago Tribune changed the map of Chicagoland

**THE road map on this page shows the results to date of the Chicago Tribune's thirty-year fight for the construction, improvement, and expansion of Chicagoland's highway system.**

**Ever since the turn of the century this newspaper has been hammering for good roads.**

**Improvement, starting in the city, spread throughout the county, penetrated into the state. Adjoining states, taking the cue from Illinois—and from the Chicago Tribune—started to link up with the growing network.**

**As the roads took shape, automobile registrations soared.**

**Today Illinois has more concrete highways than any other state in the Union.**

**Today Tribune Town—the Chicago territory—owns a tenth of the nation's motor cars.**

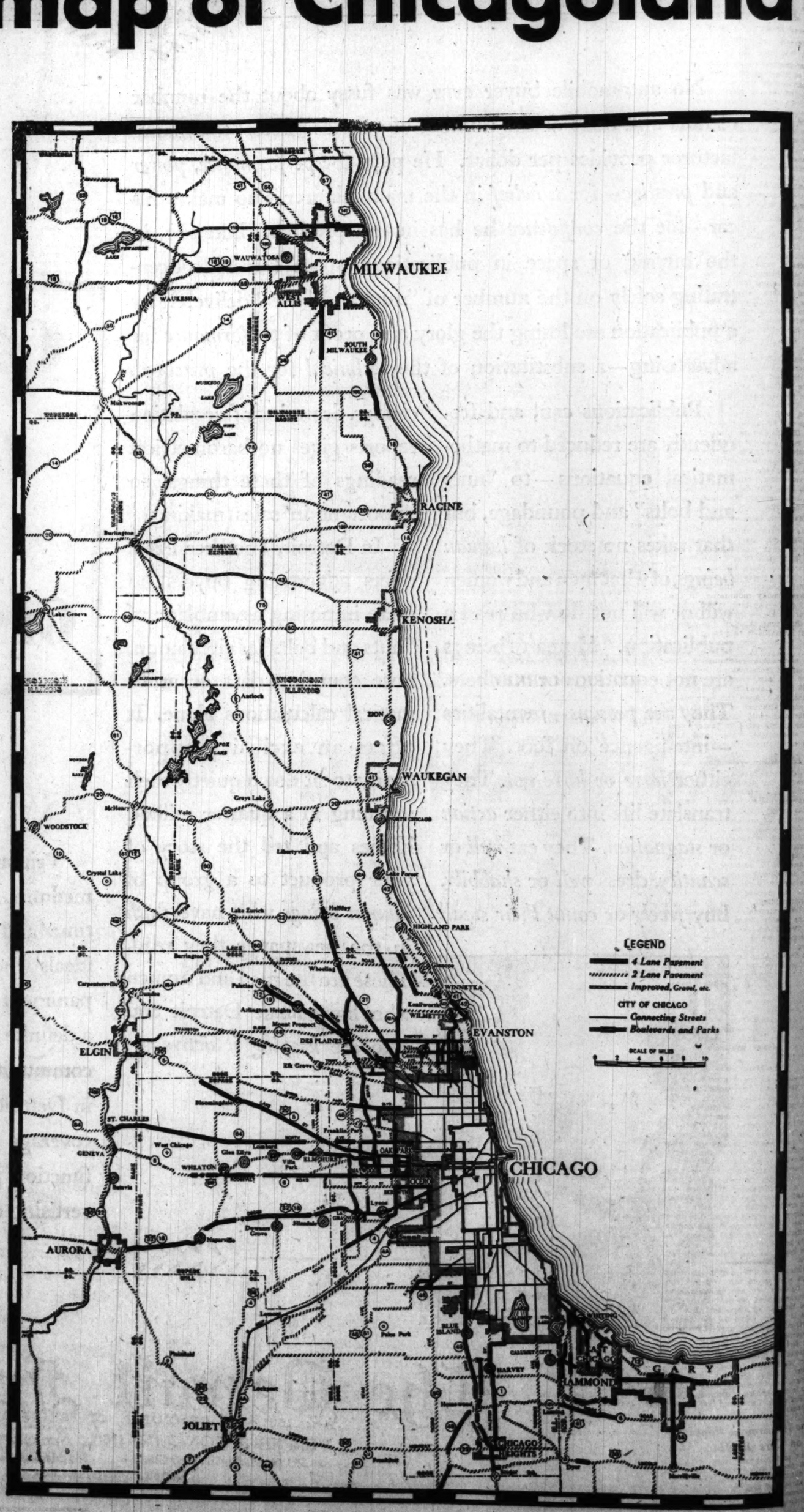
**The same medium that is responsible for the roads is also responsible for putting automobiles on them.**

**For nearly a quarter of a century the Chicago Tribune has been the auto industry's key advertising medium in this territory.**

**For years the Tribune has carried more automobile advertising than any other Chicago paper.**

**The Chicago Tribune's fight for good roads still goes ahead vigorously.**

**The Chicago Tribune's ability to sell motor cars in this territory still is unchallenged.**




**Chicago Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

*Average net paid circulation December, 1930, in excess of 795,000 Daily; 1,060,000 Sunday*

## PLAYGROUND U. S. ACCESS TO AUTOMOB

### Cold Weather Find Chicagoans on

In view of recent refin motor cars and highways, "touring season" and "va riod" no longer pertain so summer. Increasing thous year are making vacation ing the winter.

A survey of winter tour bilities reveals that while th tions at this time of the somewhat farther removed section of the country th which car owners aim at d summer, they are no less in Many car owners today point to indulge, if possibl vacations—one in summer ether in winter. Others, wh spare so much time from th schedule their annual period and change" during the col They believe that winter properly planned, are more able and beneficial than tho during the summer months.

**Florida Most Attracti**

Florida looms as the mo tive objective to most mid owners who have three or mo at their disposal. This state thousands annually who h two weeks at hand but who ing to stay behind the wh others have stopped for the n termined drivers can nego distance between Chicago a points in Florida in four days who prefer easier driving, to take in interesting points usually make the trip in f or more.

Highways throughout the underwent extensive impr during the last construction and the preferred route to received special attention in spect. The entire route will surfaced, with the exception proximately two miles of goo

This Chicago-Florida route eughly marked except in Atla proximately two miles of th through the downtown section city is unmarked.

The approximate mileage fr eago to Lake City is 1,093; Beach, 1,405; to Key West, 1, to Tampa, 1,294.

**Mammoth Cave on Rou**

Points of interest on this ro prise Mammoth cave, south Louisville, and mountainous scapes in the vicinity of Chatt An alternative route offered motor club is by way of India Cincinnati, Knoxville, and A The Great Smoky mountains, vicinity of the two last name are particularly attractive. miles circle tour through the tains at Knoxville is earnestly mended to those who can sp time.

The motor club recommen the benefit of those making th trip to the east coast of U.S.-90 from Lake City to J ville and U. S.-1 down the eas This route, although a trifle than the other route through tral part of the state, is faste erally adjoins the water, a passes through many interestin lies.

**Avoid Misunderstandings**

Florida in the last several has realized the desirability ing attractive accommodations an extremely wide range of and has acted accordingly. A sult, tourists of moderate me now going to Florida in qu same numbers as those of in ent means. It is suggested who plan a trip to Florida for time ascertain in advance the nation and details concerning cilities offered. Such a cours obviate the possibility of misunderstandings.

Another extremely popular vacation locality, from the st of midwesterners, is the gul The area to which the term applied lies, roughly speaki tween New Orleans and Pensa tractions offered by this area swimming and fishing in the Mexico, golfing and hunting sports are customarily throughout the winter. T those who prefer their own g or fishing tackle will act wisel ing such accoutrements wit On the other hand, accesso sport are usually available destinations.

**The Mardi Gras.**

The climax of the winter s New Orleans will be reached Feb. 13 and 17, inclusive, which period the world famo Orleans Mardi Gras comes to ing climax. Visitors make it to be in the city the last day is the most spectacular of th program. Canal street on tha taken over by colorful parades the morning, afternoon and The entire city literally give over to merrymaking activit fantastic costumes and e floats are the order of the day Gulfport is easily one of t popular resort centers in this It offers many palatial hot sporty golf courses. Biloxi i ported resort, as are Mobile a acola.

California is the mecca o others who would take refu the rigorous winters in th Approximately 65 per cent of t miles between Chicago and L gries is paved; some 35 per gravel surfaced, and only eigh of one per cent, or twenty m over dirt.

Among the other outstandin resort sections in the coun White Sulphur Springs a Springs, Va.; the Great Smok tains in the vicinity of Asheville and Knoxville, Tenn., and Hot Arkansas.

### New Instrument Pane on Cars at Motor

New and pleasing types o boat panels and instruments the automobile show this year ing abreast of greatly improve performance, the cars presen inviting appearance not only lines and color combinations mechanical ornamental appointm

# PLAYGROUNDS OF U. S. ACCESSIBLE TO AUTOMOBILES

## Cold Weather Finds Many Chicagoans on Way.

In view of recent refinements in motor cars and highways, the terms "touring season" and "vacation period" no longer pertain solely to the summer. Increasing thousands each year are making vacation tours during the winter.

A survey of winter touring possibilities reveals that while the destinations at this time of the year are somewhat farther removed from this section of the country than those which car owners aim at during the summer, they are no less in number.

Many car owners today make it a point to indulge, if possible, in two vacations—one in summer and the other in winter. Others, who cannot spare so much time from their work, schedule their annual period of "rest and change" during the cold months. They believe that winter vacations, properly planned, are more pleasurable and beneficial than those passed during the summer months.

**Florida Most Attractive.**

Florida looms as the most attractive objective to most midwest car owners who have three or more weeks at their disposal. This state also lures thousands annually who have only two weeks at hand but who are willing to stay behind the wheel after others have stopped for the night. Determined drivers can negotiate the distance between Chicago and most points in Florida in four days. Others, who prefer easier driving, with time to take in interesting points en route, usually make the trip in five days, or more.

Highways throughout the country underwent extensive improvement during the last construction season, and the preferred route to Florida received special attention in this respect. The entire route will be hard surfaced, with the exception of approximately two miles of good gravel.

This Chicago-Florida route is thoroughly marked except in Atlanta. Approximately two miles of the route through the downtown section of that city is unmarked.

The approximate mileage from Chicago to Lake City is 1,093; to Palm Beach, 1,405; to Key West, 1,662, and to Tampa, 1,294.

**Mammoth Cave on Route.**

Points of interest on this route comprise Mammoth cave, southwest of Louisville, and mountainous landscapes in the vicinity of Chattanooga. An alternative route offered by the motor club is by way of Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Knoxville, and Asheville. The Great Smoky mountains, in the vicinity of the two last named cities, are particularly attractive. A 100 miles circle tour through the mountains at Knoxville is earnestly recommended to those who can spare the time.

The motor club recommends, for the benefit of those making their first trip to the east coast of Florida, U.S.-90 from Lake City to Jacksonville and U. S.-1 down the east coast. This route, although a trifle longer than the other route through the central part of the state, is faster, generally adjoins the water, and also passes through many interesting localities.

**Avoid Misunderstandings.**

Florida in the last several years has realized the desirability of offering attractive accommodations to suit an extremely wide range of purses and has acted accordingly. As a result, tourists of moderate means are now going to Florida in quite the same numbers as those of independent means. It is suggested that all who plan a trip to Florida for the first time ascertain in advance their destination and details concerning the facilities offered. Such a course would obviate the possibility of annoying misunderstandings.

Another extremely popular winter vacation locality, from the standpoint of midwesterners, is the gulf coast. The area to which the term is now applied lies, roughly speaking, between New Orleans and Pensacola. Attractions offered by this area include swimming and fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, golfing and hunting. These sports are customarily available throughout the winter. Therefore, those who prefer their own golf clubs or fishing tackle will act wisely in taking such accoutrements with them. On the other hand, accessories for sport are usually available at most destinations.

**The Mardi Gras.**

The climax of the winter season in New Orleans will be reached between Feb. 13 and 17, inclusive, during which period the world famous New Orleans Mardi Gras comes to a crashing climax. Visitors make it a point to be in the city the last day, which is the most spectacular of the entire program. Canal street on that day is taken over by colorful parades during the morning, afternoon and evening. The entire city literally gives itself over to merrymaking activities, and fantastic costumes and elaborate floats are the order of the day.

Gulfport is easily one of the most popular resort centers in this region. It offers many palatial hotels and sporty golf courses. Biloxi is also a noted resort, as are Mobile and Pensacola.

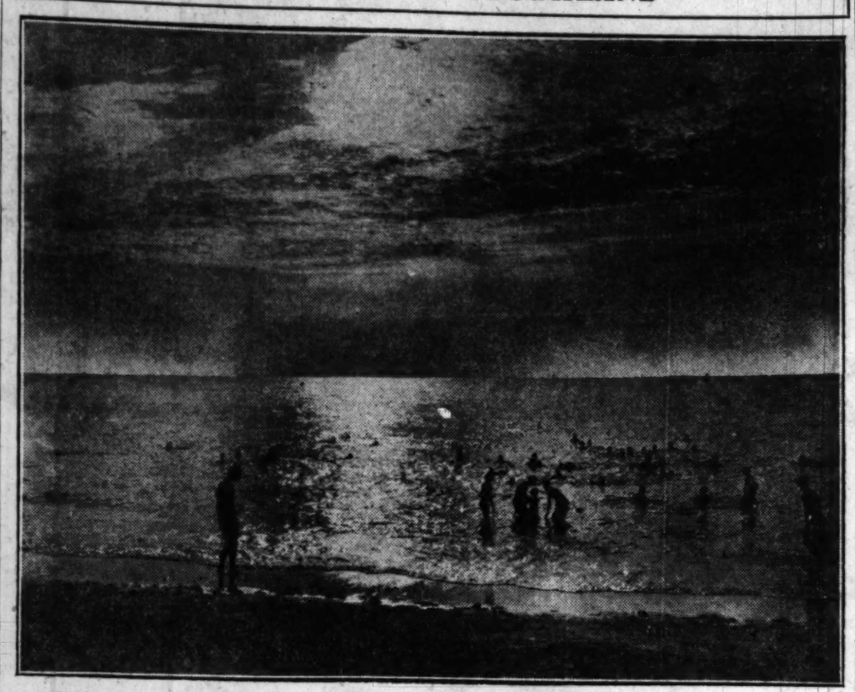
California is the mecca of many others who would take refuge from the rigorous winters in this area. Approximately 65 per cent of the 2,626 miles between Chicago and Los Angeles is paved; some 25 per cent is gravel surfaced, and only eight-tenths of one per cent, or twenty miles, are dirt.

Among the other outstanding winter resort sections in the country are White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs, Va.; the Great Smoky mountains in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn., and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

## *New Instrument Panels on Cars at Motor Show*

New and pleasing types of instrument panels and instruments are at the automobile show this year. Keeping abreast of greatly improved motor performance, the cars present an attractive appearance not only in body lines and color combinations but in internal ornamental appointments.

## *IN THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND*



*While Chicagoans may be shivering in the cold, those fortunate enough to be able to go south can go for a moonlight dip in the surf, as these people are doing at Palm Beach.*

*Here's where some of the folks keep in golf practice down south. This sporty course is located on the Mississippi gulf coast near Biloxi.*

## *CENTRAL STATES LOOK FORWARD TO BIG MARKET*

### *Has Weathered Storm of Depression.*

BY HENRY R. LEVY.

[President, the Studebaker Sales Company of Chicago.]

HENRY R. LEVY.

No matter what the conditions the remainder of the country must face during the coming year, one thing is certain: the central west market in general, and the automobile market in particular, may look forward to an excellent volume of business in 1931.

This area, comprising roughly the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, has proved itself a bulwark against the onslaught of hard times which have beset the country during the past year. Actually, the central west, because of its many natural advantages, has weathered the storm in far finer shape than other sections of the country.

**This Section Resilient.**

Its many diversified financial interests, represented by farming, steel mills, automobile factories, and scores of additional business activities, as well as its particular geographical advantage which has advanced it from the effects of drought, leave this section particularly resilient under the press of depression. Increased activity in any of the central west's many basis industries is felt in great or small measure throughout the entire fabric of this five state market.

Consequently, we look for the automobile industry, bellwether of national prosperity, to lift the central states even higher than before in wealth and prosperity during the coming year. We have every reason to believe that the automobile will accomplish this effect, because we have experienced wholesome indications of a decided upward trend in our field.

**Pay Rolls Increasing.**

The fact that sales have advanced in the last few months indicates to us a growing relaxation of public cautiousness. Hoarding, while not yet completely overcome, has weakened greatly in popularity as signs of renewed activity restore the confidence of the nation's jobholders.

Publication of increased pay rolls in leading industries and public promises of expansion in building and construction have done much to relieve the burden of fear that rested on every person of moderate income. He is growing daily to the realization that wholesome spending is the cure for unwholesome economic conditions. He is beginning to appreciate that the money he earns and spends puts some fellow worker in a position to earn an spend. The cycle of trade, so long restricted, is widening, and as it widens, it brings expansion in every direction.

## EXHIBITION OF FORD MOTOR CO. AUTOS AT ARMORY

Ford products to meet any transportation need, including the complete line of Ford passenger cars, the new Lincoln and representative types of Ford trucks and commercial cars are shown in the Ford Motor company's exhibit which opened yesterday in the armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue.

Upon entering the exhibition one's eye is instantly attracted to the setting chosen for the new Lincoln. Landscapers working with growing grass and living vari-hued flowers have reproduced the formal garden of a great estate. From another angle one sees the façade of a smart shoppe with one of the new Ford town car delivery models at the curb.

The Lincoln salons at the National Automobile show at the Coliseum and at the Ford Motor company's exhibit in the armory are the first complete showings of the new Lincoln outside of New York City where the first national showing of standard body types was made two weeks ago.

Outstanding in the display of Fords are the de luxe body types. The new Victoria is bound to attract the most attention with its slanting windshield, light tan top and rear quarters on a body which curves out and down from the belt line at the rear. A spare wheel carried at an angle on the rear, the cowl lights and the absence of an exterior sun visor contribute to the striking effect of the car. The individual front seats fold forward.

Besides the Victoria, the Ford de luxe group includes the town sedan with three windows, the de luxe sedan with two windows, the convertible cabriolet, a coupe, a phaeton and a roadster.

In addition to the de luxe cars the Ford Motor company offers a choice of standard body types which are represented in the exhibition at the show. These include the Tudor, a coach type popular as a family car; the Fordor, a three-window sedan; the coupe; the sport coupe; the sport coupe with rumble seat; the phaeton and the roadster. There is also a station wagon with seats for eight.

One of the most interesting features of the whole exhibit is the "cut-away" Tudor, a car sawed in half from rear bumper to radiator and from roof to tire.

A noteworthy fact in connection with the Ford exhibit is that, with the exception of the addition of de luxe cars, there are no radical changes in models.

## *National Safety Council to Meet Here This Year*

The executive committee of the National Safety council has decided to hold the 20th annual safety congress in Chicago Oct. 12-16, 1931. Headquarters will be in the Stevens hotel. Chicago entertained the congress in 1929, but the 1930 session was held in Pittsburgh.

**WHEN GEARS GROWL.**

When the differential gears begin to growl the story of their maladjustment or lack of lubricant the car owner should not be in different. Wear means that these gears do not mesh properly, and in such a case breakage is likely.

## *OLD CHIVALRY OF ROAD SHOULD BE RE-ESTABLISHED*

### *Apologize When You Scare Pedestrian.*

BY MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.

[General Manager, Chicago Dodge Distributor.]

MICHAEL J. LANAHAN.

Only a few short years ago it was quite commonplace to hear a motorist who blew his horn and scared a pedestrian apologize. Stopping to let men, women, and children cross the street was the custom. It did not require a policeman or a stop light. When on a trip to the country with the family and a car for some unknown reason stopped, invariably the very next motorist would slow up and inquire if he could be of assistance, and many times would go miles and miles out of his way in order to help.

**Some Contrast!**

Frequently in the country there was an occasional horse that had to be led by the automobile in order to frustrate a runaway, and in not a few instances the farmer was about as badly scared as the horse. Again the motorist took the necessary time to see the farmer safely on his journey.

Contrast these conditions with those prevailing today. Even with the stop light and the policeman on the crossing, it is difficult to get some of the motorists to stop and give the man on foot a chance to get across the street. I fully realize that the terrific congestion and the multitude of other factors that enter into the driving picture has had its effect on the nervous system of many drivers.

**Reëstablish Chivalry.**

If we could only partially reëstablish the chivalry of the road we would soon see a very sharp drop in automobile deaths and considerably fewer accidents: a decidedly more tolerant and more friendly spirit towards one another and motoring will be more enjoyable all around; and if motorists when in doubt will use the brakes and not the horn, will even partially relieve the present situation.

## *Tinfoil May Be Used to Replace Blownout Fuse*

A blown out fuse can be repaired temporarily by wrapping it with a piece of tinfoil. Never attempt to replace a fuse with a piece of wire, nail, screen, pin, etc. The fuse is intentionally made the weakest point in an electrical circuit. The object is to avoid serious damage to vital parts of the system should trouble develop.

**BRIGHTENING CHROMIUM.**

To renew the luster of chromium plated parts without damage rub them with a moist piece of chamois. Then polish with a dry piece of the same material. Ordinarily polishes may be avoided.

# PRECEDENT SAYS DEPRESSION IS TO END IN 1931

## Auto Building to Take Lead-Off Position.

BY A. J. CHANTER.

[Vice President and General Manager, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

A. J. CHANTER.

It is a general and, by all precedents, a seemingly justifiable belief that the recuperative powers of American business will be demonstrated again in 1931. Naturally, the automobile business, greatest of all manufacturing industries, is cast for a part of proportionate importance in retrieving selling and general trade activity from the doldrums of a subnormal year just concluded.

Either directly or indirectly it furnishes employment to one-tenth of our population engaged in gainful occupation. It is the largest user of the products of seven major industries and ranks near the top in the absorption of commodities produced by nine others. With the motor and its allied industries approaching a normal basis, other business enterprises will not be long in falling in line.

**A Lead-Off Position.**

We believe it entirely logical that the fine car manufacturing group should assume the lead-off position in the drive to reëstablish prosperity to its normal plane. The purchasing power of the country's exclusive fine car clientele has not been impaired to an extent that would materially affect its transportation requirements. To them the industry looks for the initial buying activity that will impart the momentum necessary to increase the speed of the wheels of industry.

Liberal investment in higher priced cars will provide industrial occupation for thousands of production workers who will in turn contribute to the up trend of business by purchasing in the lower price field.

**The Workingman's Purse.**

It is said that America's industrial welfare always can be gauged by the condition of the workingman's pocketbook. When he is in a position to spend, prosperity peaks. When his buying power is curtailed, business experiences a proportionate slump.

The enormous expenditures involved in the production of new car offerings for 1931 exemplify automotive interests' faith in the future. In spite of rumors and apparently utterly oblivious to predictions that may have boardered on the pessimistic, they have designed, created, and built with the same enthusiasm that has characterized their introductory offerings in previous years when prospects held greater inducements.

# TWO BILLIONS SPENT EACH YEAR ON AUTO PARTS, EQUIPMENT

BY HARLOW H. CURTICE.

[President AC Spark Plug company.]

More than $2,000,000,000 are spent yearly for automotive parts and equipment, original and replacement. Yet how many persons realize the magnitude of this industry, the many factories necessary to produce such an output, the specialized engineering and machinery, and, more particularly, the significance of parts and equipment specialization in bringing down the cost of motor cars to present low levels.

HARLOW H. CURTICE.

A motor car is really built through coöperative effort of specialized engineering and manufacturing facilities in many factories throughout the country, with the greater part of the manufacturing, of course, in the automobile factory.

## *INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY LINK IN MEXICO PLANNED*

Work on the Nogales-Hermosillo highway in Mexico will start soon, according to P. G. Spilsbury, president of the Arizona industrial congress. The new road will be a link in a proposed international highway.

When the unit is completed the highway improvement will be extended southward to connect with the portion of the international route traversing the state of Sinaloa. Completion of the Nogales-Hermosillo highway will enable motorists to drive from Nogales to Guaymas in seven hours, it is estimated.

**CREDIT TO WOMEN DRIVERS.**

Fewer French women than men in Paris fail at their first examination for a driver's license. Women, too, have fewer accidents than the men, and it is very rarely that a woman's license is withdrawn from her.

## *CANADA PLANS SCENIC ROAD ON LAKE SUPERIOR*

Generally regarded as the last real wilderness in the great lakes region, the northern shore of Lake Superior will be accessible to motorists in about a year through the construction of a highway between Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie.

Lake Superior is the only remaining great lake still unbounded by a highway. At the present time some two-thirds of the shore line are accessible to motorists—from Sault Ste. Marie west along the south shore to Duluth and northeast to Port Arthur. The gap in the circuit is some 400 miles long. It is practically uninhabited by humans, but comprises one of the best hunting grounds on the continent. Moose, deer and bear abound there.

Tourists who have driven from Duluth to Port Arthur say that this stretch is one of the most scenic strips anywhere. Because of this attraction there has long been deep interest in the opening of the remainder of the shore line.

The Canadian department of the interior is now engaged, according to Jesse B. Jackson, American consul at Fort William, adjoining Port Arthur, in making surveys of the proposed route. It is expected that construction will begin soon.

## *Twelve Forward Speeds on New Czech Auto*

Twelve speeds forward, no frame, five axles and four driving wheels are among the features of a new automobile built in Czecho-Slovakia. Its four driving wheels are designed to maintain contact at all times with the most irregular contours, thus providing adequate traction. The twelve gear changes offer a wide range of power, but a maximum speed of only 28 miles an hour.


# COME AND SEE *the* VALUES *in* 1931

# GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS!

GM A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**$50 TO $600 PRICE REDUCTIONS**
**on 4 great models—40 different types**

**500 lbs. to 3,500 lbs. INCREASED GUARANTEED CAPACITIES (STRAIGHT RATINGS)**
**on 7 great models—89 different types**

**EXTRA-POWERFUL, FAST, MODERN TRUCKS FOR EVERY TRUCK JOB THAT EXISTS—**
**offering equipment so exactly suited to your work that you get economy never before equalled!**

**NEW AND REMARKABLE CO-OPERATION IN MAKING YOUR TRUCKS EARN GREATER PROFIT**

**Constant research and exhaustive nation-wide study of transportation problems and truck-operating efficiency, place our organization in a position to render exceptional advice in the use and application of trucks to *every* truck-owner's needs.**

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**Come in and *see* these trucks; 1931's greatest values! Find out all the advantages of our complete co-operation—including favorable time-payments through our own Y. M. A. C. plan.**

**$50 Less**

TYPE 1501: *straight rating capacity increased 1,100 lbs.—now ½-ton and 1-ton range . . . two wheelbases, 10 different types available . . .*
**Now $645**

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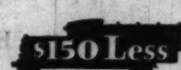
TYPE 1703: *1-ton range . . . 130" and 141" wheelbases, 3 different types available—7½ and 9' body lengths . . .*
**Now $675**



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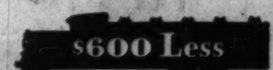
TYPE 2201: *Five-ton range . . . 130", 141" and 157" wheelbases—23 different types available—7½', 9' and 10½' body lengths . .*
**Now $745**



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TYPE 9601: *(six wheeler); 5-7½ ton range . . . 7 types available . . . Brown-Lipe over-and-under drive auxiliary with 4-speed main transmission standard (12 speeds forward, 3 reverse).*
**Now $5285**

*(All prices: chassis, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.)*

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AURORA, ILL.—Richmond & Markel Motor Transfer
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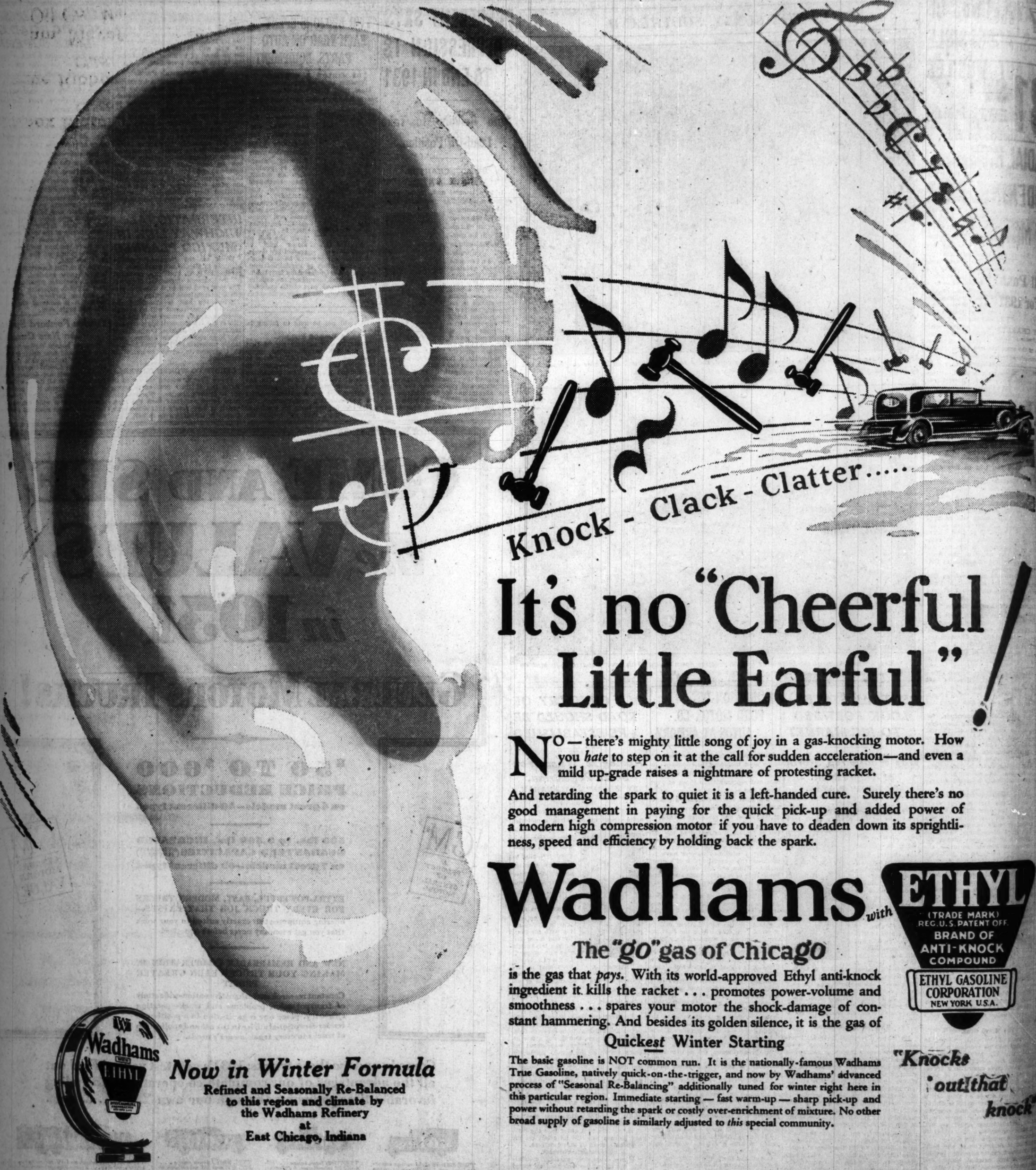


# It's no "Cheerful Little Earful"!

**NO—there's mighty little song of joy in a gas-knocking motor. How you *hate* to step on it at the call for sudden acceleration—and even a mild up-grade raises a nightmare of protesting racket.**

**And retarding the spark to quiet it is a left-handed cure. Surely there's no good management in paying for the quick pick-up and added power of a modern high compression motor if you have to deaden down its sprightliness, speed and efficiency by holding back the spark.**

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## Quickest Winter Starting

**The basic gasoline is NOT common run. It is the nationally-famous Wadhams True Gasoline, natively quick-on-the-trigger, and now by Wadhams' advanced process of "Seasonal Re-Balancing" additionally tuned for winter right here in this particular region. Immediate starting — fast warm-up — sharp pick-up and power without retarding the spark or costly over-enrichment of mixture. No other broad supply of gasoline is similarly adjusted to *this* special community.**

"Knocks out that knock"




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**Refined and Seasonally Re-Balanced to this region and climate by the Wadhams Refinery at East Chicago, Indiana**

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**George C. Peterson Co.,** *Chicago*

**Wilson Oil Co.,** *Chicago*

**Pennsylvania Oil Co. of Evanston,** *Evanston*


PART 7 AUTO

# 31ST RADIAL HIGHW WIDENING A OF MOTOR C

## Will Push Prog for 1931-'32-'3

BY CHARLES M. HAY
[President Chicago Motor Clu

One of the most important s to be considered by this session Illinois leg from the point of m is the bill propriation viding fu highway ments in 1

CHAS. M. HAYES.

Widenin radial hi in the fa Chicago m politan ar yond the pu already for this imperative program complete year will generally speaking, in the com of the widening of most of the from Chicago to route 22, a bel located approximately thirty-fiv from Chicago.

Every car owner who has dri this area on a Saturday, Sund holiday knows that there is need for widening radial highw forty feet for far greater di than thirty-five miles from the C city limits. To adopt the widenin gram as it now stands would, in result merely in moving the necks thirty-five miles from C where the twenty foot pave would begin.

**Club Has Proposal.**

The Chicago Motor club, after of careful surveys and exhaust search, has drafted a radial hi widening program which it will to be introduced in the gener sembly. The club will foster th and will urge its passage.

This plan provides for the wi of 798.7 miles of radial highway 58 grade separations to be const upon them. Eleven radials t route 22 are included in this pl

These eleven radials would co under the motor club plan, with foot strips within route 22, so which are now completed, while are scheduled to be either bu widened to that width this year lowing is a summary of the r which are already widened or w widened or built in the metrop area by the end of this year:

Ill. 57—This, combined with Ill. 1 be known as the Skokie highway a extend from Chicago to Lake Forest

Ill. 21—[Milwaukee avenue]. Fro cago to Half Day.

Ill. 60—[Rand road]. From Chic Euclid avenue, east of Arlington Hei

Ill. 19—[Northwest highway]. Fro cago to Barrington.

Ill. 5—[Lake street]. From Chic Elgin.

Ill. 64—[North avenue]. From Chi St. Charles.

Ill. 6—[Roosevelt road]. Chicago to

Ill. 18—[Ogden avenue]. Chicago nora.

Ill. 4—[Joliet road]. Widened bet Chicago to Willow Springs road. It may be widened to Joliet by end year.

Ill. 40—[Governor's highway]. Fro cago to Kankakee.

Ill. 1—[Halsted street]. From Chi Chicago Heights.

**The 1932-'33 Plan.**

Following is a summary o motor club's plan for extendin system of four lane highways i and 1933:

Ill. 68—From the Skokie highway Wisconsin state line.

Ill. 21—From Half Day to the W state line.

Ill. 60—Combined with Ill. 20 and From Euclid avenue, east of A Heights, to the Wisconsin state line

Ill. 19—Combined with Ill. 23—Fr ington to the Wisconsin state line.

Ill. 5—From Elgin to three miles Freeport.

Ill. 6—From Geneva to two miles Sterling. This will serve as an exte

Ill. 64.

Ill. 16—From Aurora to Mendota.

Ill. 4—From the point where operations cease in 1931 to Springfi

Ill. 7—From Joliet to the intersect

Ill. 29; Ill. 29 to Peoria, and Ill Pekin.

Ill. 23—From wide Ill. 40 at Kan three miles south of Champaign.

Ill. 1—From Chicago Heights to F south of Danville.

In addition to these routes th of the club also provides for a of widening in other large cen population, such as Rock Isla eria, and other cities.

The financial structure of th is sound; it can be accomplishe out any increase in present vehicle taxation rates or delay ing in the speedy completion of bond issue programs.

**Plan for Fair.**

Another feature of the moto plan is that completion of it is so far as possible, in time for Chicago Century of Progress ex in 1933. One phase that will toward making the fair an outs success is adequate highway for the benefit of the vast nu visitors who will come by moto

The club also will sponsor a license bill during this session bill provides for a questionnai filled out by the applicant; it a number of questions concer ability to drive. The license issued if the answers are satis if not, the applicant would pelled to undergo a demonstr his ability to operate a car The fee for a license issued basis of the questionnaire w twenty-five cents; the fee for a stration would be $2.

Revocation of a license w for one year. This would rea

(Continued on page 6, colu

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 25. 1931.

PART 7 AUTOS

# 31ST ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENS AT COLISEUM

## RADIAL HIGHWAY WIDENING AIM OF MOTOR CLUB

### Will Push Program for 1931-'32-'33.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES.
[President Chicago Motor Club.]

One of the most important subjects to be considered by this session of the Illinois legislature from the standpoint of motorists is the bill of appropriation providing funds for highway improvements in 1932-'33.

CHAS. M. HAYES.

Widening of the radial highways in the far flung Chicago metropolitan area beyond the program already adopted for this year is imperative. The program to be completed this year will result, generally speaking, in the completion of the widening of most of the radials from Chicago to route 22, a belt route located approximately thirty-five miles from Chicago.

Every car owner who has driven in this area on a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday knows that there is crying need for widening radial highways to carry feet for far greater distances than thirty-five miles from the Chicago city limits. To adopt the widening program as it now stands would, in effect, result merely in moving the bottleneck thirty-five miles from Chicago, where the twenty foot pavements would begin.

**Club Has Proposal.**

The Chicago Motor club, after years of careful surveys and exhaustive research, has drafted a radial highway widening program which it will cause to be introduced in the general assembly. The club will foster this bill and will urge its passage.

This plan provides for the widening of 750.7 miles of radial highways and grade separations to be constructed upon them. Eleven radials beyond route 22 are included in this plan.

These eleven radials would connect, under the motor club plan, with forty mile stripe within route 22, some of which are now completed, while others are scheduled to be either built or widened to that width this year. Following is a summary of the radials which are already widened or will be widened or built in the metropolitan area by the end of this year:

Rt. 57—This, combined with Ill. 22, will be known as the Skokie highway and will extend from Chicago to Lake Forest.
Rt. 21—(Milwaukee avenue). From Chicago to Half Day.
Rt. 60—(Rand road). From Chicago to Euclid avenue, east of Arlington Heights.
Rt. 19—(Northwest highway). From Chicago to Barrington.
Rt. 2—(Lake street). From Chicago to Elgin.
Rt. 64—(North avenue). From Chicago to St. Charles.
Rt. 6—(Roosevelt road). Chicago to Geneva.
Rt. 19—(Ogden avenue). Chicago to Aurora.
Rt. 4—(Joliet road). Widened now from Chicago to Willow Springs road. Possibly will be widened to Joliet by end of this year.
Rt. 40—(Governor's highway). From Chicago to Kankakee.
Rt. 1—(Halsted street). From Chicago to Chicago Heights.

**The 1932-'33 Plan.**

Following is a summary of the motor club's plan for extending this system of four lane highways in 1932 and 1933:

Rt. 57—From the Skokie highway to the Wisconsin state line.
Rt. 21—From Half Day to the Wisconsin state line.
Rt. 60—Combined with Ill. 20 and Ill. 61—From Euclid avenue, east of Arlington Heights, to the Wisconsin state line.
Rt. 19—Combined with Ill. 23—From Barrington to the Wisconsin state line.
Rt. 2—From Elgin to three miles west of Elgin.
Rt. 6—From Geneva to two miles west of Sugar. This will serve as an extension of Rt. 64.
Rt. 19—From Aurora to Mendota.
Rt. 4—From the point where widening ceases in 1931 to Springfield.
Rt. 1—From Joliet to the intersection with Ill. 29 to Peoria, and Ill. 24 to Ipava.
Rt. 50—From wide Ill. 49 at Kankakee to four miles south of Champaign.
Rt. 1—From Chicago Heights to four miles west of Danville.

In addition to these routes the plan of the club also provides for sections of widening in other large centers of population, such as Rock Island, Peoria, and other cities.

The financial structure of this plan is sound; it can be accomplished without any increase in present motor vehicle taxation rates or delay, resulting in the speedy completion of the two road improvement programs.

**Plan for Fair.**

Another feature of the motor club's plan is that completion of it is sought, as far as possible, in time for the Chicago Century of Progress exposition in 1933. One phase that will go far toward making the fair an outstanding success is adequate highway facilities for the benefit of the vast number of visitors who will come by motor.

The club also will sponsor a drivers' license bill during this session. This bill provides for a questionnaire to be filled out by the applicant; it contains a number of questions concerning his ability to drive. The license will be issued if the answers are satisfactory; if not, the applicant would be compelled to undergo a demonstration of his ability to operate a car safely. The fee for a license issued on the basis of the questionnaire would be twenty-five cents; the fee for a demonstration would be $2.

Revocation of a license would be for one year. This would result from

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

## Chicagoland Road Program Will Give Jobs to 6,000 Men

BY ROBERT KINGERY.
[General Manager, Chicago Regional Planning Association.]

Public contracts for state and county highway work already in force for 1931 construction in the metropolitan region of Chicago, have caused a gradual increase in employment in equipment and material factories. New contracts scheduled for award in January will be instrumental in speeding up the gears of industry, while the February, March and April awards will give continuous employment to over 600 men in preparing for construction. When the outside work can start in the spring within 50 miles of Chicago a total of 3,500 to 4,000 men will be employed on the actual road construction jobs, and 2,000 to 2,500 on bridge, viaduct and grade separation structures.

ROBERT KINGERY.

This year carries a construction program in the metropolitan region of Chicago costing approximately $33,000,000. Gasoline tax, motor vehicle license fees, and county highway taxes are now available and some aid from the railroad companies on grade separation structures will increase the funds for this program.

**How it Is Divided.**

Roughly it is divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| State of Illinois | $15,370,000 |
| County of Cook | 11,530,000 |
| Eight other Illinois counties | 2,000,000 |
| State and three counties of Indiana [Lake, Porter and La Porte] | 3,300,000 |
| State and three counties of Wisconsin [Kenosha, Racine and Walworth] | 800,000 |
| | $33,000,000 |

Here are represented a total of 45 miles of pavement widening to 40 feet, 100 miles of new 40 foot pavement, 230 miles of new 20 foot surfacing, 30 bridges, 21 highway grade separations, and 42 railway grade separations.

A few roads of striking character are to be added to the system. An outstanding project is the Dunes Relief road now under construction by the state of Indiana from Gary to the Michigan state line—a new 40 foot pavement on new right of way practically the entire distance, with two highway grade separations and four railway grade separations included in the plans.

**The Skokie Valley Road.**

Another unusual project is the Skokie Valley highway—Illinois Bond Issue highway 57—leading north out of Chicago on Cicero avenue, and proceeding to the north and northwest toward the Wisconsin line, paralleling the villages and cities along the shore of Lake Michigan, but lying to the west of the built up area.

Crawford avenue, already under contract by Cook county from the Sanitary district bridge over the drainage canal at 39th street south, will be built all the way to 135th street and there connect with a pavement already completed to the Kankakee road, state route 49. Completion of the two gaps in the Southwest highway toward Joliet, one at the Will county line south of Orland, the other between Ridgeland avenue and 119th street, will close up this main thoroughfare to the southwest, 40 feet wide to 123d street and 20 feet wide from there to Joliet.

Northwest from Chicago the Rand road extension from Fox Lake to the Wisconsin line should be completed by the state, as will the widening of the Northwest highway all the way from Park Ridge to Barrington. The Algonquin road will be under traffic a major part of the distance from Chicago to Algonquin, and Lake street will be widened into Elgin by the end of the summer, barring unusual right of way difficulties.

**North Avenue to Be Finished.**

To the west, the missing links in North avenue, the main thoroughfare to the Fox river country, will be completed by the construction of a railway grade separation near Melrose Park and a highway grade separation with Lake street at Elmhurst. Roosevelt road will be completely widened to Geneva, and it is expected that the Berwyn, Cicero, and Oak Park section of this major artery will be under construction as a broad pavement. The missing units of Ogden avenue in Riverside, Lyons, and La Grange will be completed; and this thoroughfare to Aurora should be clear of detours for years to come.

Southeast, through Indiana, there is the near completion of U. S. 41 on a new alignment leading direct south from Indianapolis boulevard. The state has completed plans for the viaduct over the Gibson yards of the Indiana Harbor Belt and Michigan Central railroads, and will undoubtedly have this under construction shortly. With this completed, the pavement laid in 1930 to fill the gap between Ridge road and the Lincoln highway will undoubtedly carry the main traffic on U. S. 41.

**Labor to Gain.**

Labor directly in use on this highway, bridge, and grade separation construction during 1931 should receive, roughly, 55 per cent of the total expenditures, or over $18,000,000. Indirectly, another 25 per cent, or $8,000,000, goes into the labor which produces the building materials—cement, stone, sand, gravel, bitumen, etc.—a large quantity of which are from metropolitan sources. The remaining 20 per cent of the $33,000,000 highway construction bill, a little under $7,000,000, goes into engineering equipment and financing costs and other smaller items, with a substantial majority of it remaining in the Chicago metropolitan region. Manufacture of trucks, loaders, motors, mixers, cranes, forms, and all other typical equipment items is fairly complete in the region.

This road building industry is going, and it is prosperous. It is a striking and important factor in restoring the confidence of industry in the future, because of its steadying influence in the supply of jobs.

Each state and county is doing what it can to get contracts awarded during the winter months. As contractors receive their awards, they order their equipment, schedule their material purchases and delivery, and automatically raise the speed of those industries, which immediately add to their production forces.

Shipments of equipment begin, and a substantial stock of materials is assembled and stored during the winter and early spring months. This increases the railroad car loadings. And then when actual construction begins in April and May the industry starts rapidly to build its own labor forces and gets into high speed in July, continuing at its maximum production until late November.

## DRIVING LICENSE CUTS ACCIDENTS: DR. ROBERTSON

### Would Result in Big Saving.

BY DR. JOHN D. ROBERTSON.
[Director of Traffic and Safety, Motorists' Association of Illinois.]

To those who have not given the matter special study, it may be necessary to explain certain phases of the proposed drivers' license act which has been patterned after act 3 of the uniform code written by the national conference on street and highway safety. This act was prepared for the state of Illinois in its final form by the Illinois state conference on street and highway safety, and is being presented to the legislature under the name of the "conference bill."

DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

It is now quite generally agreed by those who have made a study of street and highway traffic that some form of dirvers' license is essential and that it is definitely conducive to a reduction in accidents on streets and highways. All of us have been distressed by the appalling loss of life, limb, and property in the state of Illinois due to automobile accidents.

**Many Killed and Injured.**

Approximately 2,000 people were killed in 1930 by automobile traffic and probably 75,000 or 80,000 seriously injured, not to mention the wanton and unnecessary destruction of property. A careful and exhaustive study has been made by the statisticians of the National Safety council covering the results as far as accidents are concerned from the enactment and enforcement of drivers' license laws in a number of other states.

These figures were brought down to date October, 1930, and show beyond question that upon a general average the states having drivers' license laws which conform to the recommendations of the uniform code, are having approximately 29 per cent less street and highway accidents than they would have had had the laws not been passed. These figures have been checked by experts of national reputation and there seems to be no question about them being authentic.

Every good citizen is interested in any movement which would reduce the loss of life and personal injuries due to any cause, and for that reason every one should be in favor of a drivers' license law. This type of legislation has passed the experimental stage, because certain states have had the law for ten years, and instead of repealing the act as a failure they have progressively improved it with amendments and brought it more nearly up to the uniform code.

**Three Basic Principles.**

The three basic principles in any drivers' license law have been met in the "conference bill." These three are, first, centralized administrative control; second, examination of drivers, and, third, revocation of license made mandatory in the act for certain specific offenses.

The plans for the administration are such that there will be a minimum of inconvenience to the motorists of the state in getting it under way. The administration will, of course, be distributed over the state geographically, and the licenses will be issued to all drivers within 60 days after the law goes into effect, upon affidavit that they have successfully operated a motor vehicle for twelve months. In inaugurating the administration of such a law it is not the desire to make a license hard to secure so much as it is to place in the hands of every driver in the state a right to drive with the understanding that this right may be suspended or revoked for cause.

All new drivers will, of course, be examined. These examinations will involve a questionnaire covering essential elements required in properly operating an automobile on the streets and highways, and an actual driving test under an examiner to determine the applicant's ability to operate a motor vehicle. This is in definite keeping not only with the uniform code, but with the best examining practice in the states in which the law is now operating.

**Fees 25c a Year.**

The fee for a drivers' license has been brought down to the irreducible minimum of 25 cents a year and a license is good for three years. The fee for commercial vehicle operators is the same as in the present law and a learner's permit, which costs 10 cents, is good for 60 days which provides a way for the new driver to use the streets and highways while learning to operate a car.

The Illinois bill is in no sense a revenue bill but upon estimates derived from the experiences of other states the licence fee has been made as low as possible to properly administer the act.

The question of enforcement naturally arises relative to any new law—the fact is that licenses are suspended and revoked as the result of these laws. Indiana took up approximately 2,000 licenses during the first year

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

## A WINTER PARADISE

*Tobogganing, skiing, dog team racing, and snowshoeing are winter sports which draw many Americans to Canada each year, Montreal and Quebec being the favorite gathering spots. These scenes are from historic Quebec. As explained elsewhere in this section, Montreal and Quebec are easily reached via good motor routes.*

## FASTER, SAFER, CHEAPER CARS ON EXHIBITION

### Inducements Offered to Buyers.

BY HAL FOUST.

The 31st national automobile show was opened yesterday at the Coliseum. Approximately 20,000 men and women of Chicago and its five state trade territory strolled through the decorated aisles to view the 1931 motor car, safer, faster and lower priced than any of its predecessors. The display will be open to the public again today from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., and these are the hours for every day until the exhibit ends on Saturday night.

The show launches the 1931 merchandising effort of America's biggest industry, an industry that gives work to 4,700,000 persons out of the 46,000,000 gainfully employed in the United States. The leaders are entering the new year confident that the buyers' strike of 1930 has ended and that the country is returning to a normal prosperity.

**Attractive Inducements.**

The automobile industry is offering attractive inducements to buying. A theoretical composite of all of the 1931 models antiquates cars two, three or four years old and is noticeably superior to machines only a year old.

The composite 1931 car has mechanical improvements contributing to safety, speed, reliability, ease of operation and comfort. The appearance has been refined through the adoption of air-cutting lines along sound principles of aerodynamics.

Mechanically, the outstanding improvements are in the transmission. Several companies are using a patented device that permits coasting without disengaging the clutch and, perhaps more important, easy shifting between third and second without touching the clutch pedal. Other companies have installed other transmission betterments for quiet and ready use of intermediate gears.

**Price Tags a Surprise.**

The price tags, without exaggeration, offer show visitors one of their most pleasant surprises. Every year the automobile has offered more value per price dollar than in the year previous, but unusual business conditions have emphasized this trend this year.

In 1929 the motor car industry was swamped with orders. In this boom even extravagant manufacturing and merchandising methods returned comfortable profits to the companies. In 1930 the business depression forced the automobile concerns to abandon wasteful practices and to insist upon highest efficiency from machinery and personnel.

Improved methods produced a car at reduced cost to the manufacturer. Keen competition compelled manufacturers to cut retail prices in accordance with lower production costs. This price reduction applies generally except where expensive innovations have been incorporated in new models.

**1931 Models.**

Here is a thumbnail description of the 1931 automobiles, with the makes listed in alphabetic order. In general, the models show mechanical improvements and are priced lower than their predecessors.

Auburn—New line of straight eights. Outstanding feature is a combined free wheeling and silent mesh synchronized transmission. Marked lowness is achieved through use of underslung springs.

Austin—The bantam is on display at the show for the first time. A roadster and de luxe coupe have been added to the line.

Buick—Twenty models divided into four series are offered. All are straight eights. Synchro-mesh transmission and bodies and chassis as a unit are features.

Cadillac—Three lines on display, the V-16, V-12 and V-8. The V-12 appears for the first time.

Chevrolet—With three new models in the line Chevrolet now has twelve body types on a chassis two inches longer than last year.

**New Six Line Displayed.**

Chrysler—An entirely new line of sixes is introduced for the first time at the show. The new car comes in four body styles. In addition, the eight and imperial eight lines are on display.

Cord—This front drive car is represented by four models, all being practically custom built. The base price is down about $700.

De Vaux—This newcomer is a product of the De Vaux-Hall Motors corporations. It is built on low lines, has a radiator of new design and has a new type of rear axle. Its front seat is sliding and the windshield is of exclusive design.

Dodge—New lines of sixes and eights make their debut at the show. Length and lowness are emphasized.

**Car Makes 116 Miles.**

Duesenberg—No radical changes, but this car develops 265 horsepower and attains a speed of more than 116 miles an hour.

Ford—No essential change has been made although the cars have been improved as to fenders, windshields, etc.

Franklin—The new line is described as having the most powerful air cooled engine ever developed for an automobile. The line shows a continued trend toward "airplane" design, particularly in stream lining.

Dupont—This manufacturer of individualized cars exhibits four body types, all powered by eight-in-line motors.

**Prices Are Reduced.**

Essex—Six body types are offered at lowest price ever quoted by the company. Doors, seats and leg room have been increased in size in all models.

Graham—Four lines of cars, including a completely new four speed eight, are shown. There also is a six with four speeds.

Hudson—Fourteen body types on two wheel bases are offered at what the company calls the "lowest prices in Hudson history." A feature of the motor is a fuel by-pass, furnishing a correctly compounded fuel mixture

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

## Chicago Makes Plans for Auto Visitors to Fair

BY SIDNEY S. GORHAM.
[Chairman, Committee on Traffic Control, "A Century of Progress."]

Among the subcommittees organized for studying the World's Fair traffic problem is one for handling all problems pertaining to motor vehicle traffic. This subcommittee is under the chairmanship of Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

SIDNEY S. GORHAM.

There are a variety of problems confronting this subcommittee which must be satisfactorily solved before the opening of the fair in 1933 to insure car owners and passengers every comfort and provision for safe traveling to the exposition grounds.

Some of the important problems to be worked out by Mr. Hayes' subcommittee are the following: Tourist camps; development and improvement of highways; auto parking areas; sign posting on highways; distribution of maps and information to motorists en route; hotels; traffic regulations; organizing local garages; hotel, camp and garage arrangements for tourists on main highways to Chicago; safety program for automobile traffic, and traffic regulations for area in vicinity of grounds.

**Expect 350,000 Daily.**

Based on available statistics of previous successful American expositions, the average daily attendance at a Century of Progress should be about 10 per cent of the local population, or in the neighborhood of 350,000 people. From 20 to 25 per cent of this attendance should come to the fair in motor vehicles; that is, in private automobiles, buses and taxicabs. It is anticipated that many millions of car owners in the middle western states will drive to Chicago.

It would, of course, be impossible to take care of so many motor cars immediately at the entrance to the grounds or in the already congested central business district. It is the plan of the traffic committee to have as many as possible of these out of town visitors stop at tourist camps in the outskirts of the city and ride from these camps directly to the exposition terminals on the existing interurban railway lines. There are a number of camp sites conveniently located, adjacent to through highways as well as to the interurban lines, on which can be constructed tourist camps of the most modern type.

**Plan Parking Spaces.**

A survey also is being made to locate available parking areas in the near vicinity of the exposition grounds. The grounds will extend

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

## AUTOMOBILE SHOW FACTS AT A GLANCE

Place: Coliseum, Wabash avenue and 15th street.

Time: Daily until Saturday night. Open today.

Hours of show: From 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Shop equipment section open to the trade from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and to the public from 5 p. m. until closing.

Location of displays: Motor cars and taxicabs on main floor of Coliseum, north hall and south annex; accessories on Coliseum mezzanine floor; shop equipment on second floor of south hall.

Exhibits: More than 300 cars, taxicabs, and chassis of 40 makes; 100 exhibits in accessories division; 25 in shop equipment section.

Makes of cars: Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge Brothers, Duesenberg, Durant, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Graham, Hudson, Hupmobile, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Mathis, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Stutz, Willys, and Willys-night.

## Completion of Citizens' Road Program Seen

BY H. H. CLEAVELAND.
[Director of Public Works.]

Completion this year of the metropolitan area's $19,000,000 two year program of highway construction for traffic relief is assured if the highway department obtains the proper coöperation from all quarters. This two year program was agreed upon by a representative committee of citizens appointed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

H. H. CLEAVELAND. [Eckman Photo.]

It is probable, even, that the highway department will be able to proceed with the construction of important projects on the supplementary program. Money set aside by the highway department to meet this commitment to the metropolitan area has been conserved, because the state has been able to obtain prices below the citizens' committee's estimates of the cost of these projects.

**Railroads Retard Work.**

One of the outstanding obstacles to completion of the metropolitan area program is the reluctance of railroads to make capital investments for their share of the cost of grade separations. There are more than forty railroad grade separations on the program. Another is obtaining rights of way, but this appears to be nearing solution.

Notwithstanding the difficulties that confronted the highway department last year, it completed more than one-half of the physical program outlined for completion in 1930 and 1931. It has completed, or has in the process of completion, 14.42 miles of new 40 foot pavement, 75.45 miles of widening to 40 feet, 45.51 miles of new 20 foot pavement.

**Work to Go On.**

The work accomplished during 1930 will go far toward relieving the traffic congestion in the Chicago area. It will be continued throughout 1931. Contracts are now pending that will mean the resumption of construction early in 1931. New work for the year will involve the expenditure of approximately $12,000,000.

### *No Wonder Traffic Control Has Become a Problem*

The complexity of modern traffic control with the multitude of special regulations found necessary is indicated in a report in which it is noted that there are more than twenty different types of standardized information signs and signals utilized in urban control of traffic, in addition to the employment of the regular electrically controlled automatic traffic lights at street intersections and crossings.

## *Auxiliary Shows by Individuals*

Individual showings of motor cars by makers, in addition to the exhibition at the Coliseum, are prevalent again this year. Among those announced are:

**General Motors at Stevens hotel.**
**Chrysler at Congress hotel.**
**Ford at 131st Infantry armory.**
**Marmon at Palmer house.**
**Willys-Overland at Palmer house and Hotel Sherman.**
**DeVaux-Hall Motor company at Auditorium hotel.**

The hotel and showroom exhibits are provided to meet the possibility of overtaxing the capacity of the Coliseum.

## Winter Sports of Canada Lure for Motorists

Up on the St. Lawrence river in Canada are two cities which are now calling to hardier spirits who prefer winter sports to lolling about on southern beaches and which in summer are two popular goals for vacation motorists. Quebec and Montreal present many attractions for tourists, not the least of which is the charm of visiting a land with a foreign atmosphere at moderate cost.

Both these cities are easily reached by motor, and there is a choice of a number of routes from Chicago. Perhaps the most popular one from here is that which goes via Detroit and Windsor and on through Canada by way of Hamilton and Toronto to the province of Quebec.

In both these river cities one finds the picturesqueness of old France, and inasmuch as the French tongue is largely spoken, it is not difficult to imagine oneself across the Atlantic.

At this season both Montreal and Quebec are the Mecca for lovers of winter sports from all over the continent. Particularly in Quebec one finds cosmopolitan gatherings. For instance, there is an international convention of snowshoers. Participants parade at night in colorful costumes, and carrying flaming torches.

Inasmuch as it won't be long before our wintry winds take their departure, it might not be amiss to say a word or two about the trail over which the motorist travels during the season. Leaving Chicago, the common way is to go to Detroit. One may either put his car on a boat for Buffalo and thereby gain a day's travel or he may enter Canada, either by way of Windsor or he may go on to Port Huron and cross over by ferry to Sarnia. The latter route is over concrete highways somewhat less traveled than the direct road from Windsor to London. On the Sarnia route the main highway is picked up at London.

# DEPRESSION PUTS MOTOR INDUSTRY ON SOUND BASIS

## Buying Lull Has Forced Readjustments.

BY H. J. KLINGLER.

[Vice President and General Sales Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

Despite the curtailed sales and production programs of automotive manufacturers last year, the progressive companies of the industry today are on a sounder, saner and healthier basis than at this time in 1930.

H. J. KLINGLER.

The lull in buying forced certain internal readjustments which will react to the future welfare of the entire industry. The year of recession served a useful function in our economic scheme in weeding out unhealthy conditions which inevitably develop during the flush of abnormal prosperity.

In such stringent times as we have just passed through, departments which become overdeveloped are pared to their proper proportions, processes and methods which in boom years have no chance to prove their intrinsic worth show up in their proper light, and products and policies which have no proper place in industry have to yield to better products rightly priced and properly distributed.

**Business Gets Sick.**

American business reveals almost human traits in its tendency every so many years to get sick. It needs its periods of enforced idleness and its surgical operations to cut out unsound and unhealthy developments. We are definitely past the period of business illness and are now in the convalescent stage. Slowly but surely we are progressing to a healthy, steady, normal growth which will eclipse anything the industral world has yet seen.

The 1930 recession was necessary. Values were grossly inflated. Money was at rates almost prohibitive for constructive business. Buying was on a hand to mouth basis. Continuing that condition would only have lengthened the time necessary for recovery.

Contrary to a charge frequently made against the automobile industry, the 1930 buying panic did not result from overproduction of automobiles in 1929. There was no abnormal accumulation of stocks to be disposed of at the close of that year. A buyer was found for every one of the cars built. Manufacturers simply scaled their output to a demand which then existed.

**Intoxication of Buying.**

What happened may be described as an intoxication of buying. Inflated securities and land values created in the mind of the individual an exaggerated idea of his individual wealth. He held securities and real estate worth at the market, for example, $45,000 each. He adjusted his mode of living to that capital scale. After the crash his realty values froze and his securities dropped to about $15,000, so he readjusted his mode of living to this new and lower scale. As the trend of his capital was downward, he went even farther in paring his personal expenditures.

His shrinking capital frightened him into a buyer's panic. Because he represented a large proportion of our total population, the buyer's panic became national in scope—worldwide, in fact, for this same condition obtained in some measure, plus unsettled political and economic conditions, in every part of the globe.

The public reaction was natural and human. It was healthy and normal. It brought on the depression of 1930, which also was healthy and normal, for the depression has a definite and useful function to perform in our business cycle.

We've been through depressions before. We'll go through them again. The stable company has nothing to fear in a temporary business letup.

**The Used Car Market.**

The ably managed company simply adapts itself to conditions as they exist. At this time last year, with the outlook for new car sales below normal, the manufacturer tuned his plant output to the existing demand and looked about for other methods to hold up the volume of his dealers. The answer lay in the used car and the service department.

Curtailed buying meant that those people who needed a new car but felt that under the circumstances they could not afford a new one, would turn inevitably to the used car because of its low price and attractive value. Those who decided to drive their old car another year would require parts and service to keep it in satisfactory running condition. By recognizing these facts and catering to the business known to exist, our dealers sold 1,200,000 used cars last year, a new record for the industry. By stressing their service facilities, they achieved a new high volume in that phase of their business.

**Business in Sight.**

The normal volume of new car business in sight for 1931 will be swelled by the hundreds of thousands of purchases deferred from 1930. To this backlog of orders there will be added those of people who are buying their first new car, and that steady annual 3,000,000 car market, which alone is sufficient to enable the stable companies to operate at a profit. This steady market represents replacements, multiple car families and those young people—more than 1,000,000 annually—who are just advancing to the age of car ownership.

### *Driver Is Responsible if Blowout Causes Crash*

"The driver of a motor vehicle causing an accident as a result of a blowout in one of his tires is not free from negligence and can be held liable for damages on the premise that the operator must assure himself that his tires are in good condition." This decision was handed down recently by the Supreme court of the state of Washington.

# *Cut State License Fee, Auto Club of Illinois Proposes*

BY SI MAYER.

[President Automobile Club of Illinois.]

Cut the state automobile license fee in half. This is what the Automobile Club of Illinois, through a petition already signed by thousands of car owners, is demanding of Gov. Emmerson and the general assembly at Springfield.

SI MAYER.

The average cost of an automobile license fee in Illinois is $10.57, with $8 as a minimum. The proposed 50 per cent reduction, it is pointed out, would effect an annual saving to the autoists of the state of approximately $9,000,000, and at the same time leave the highway department with more than enough funds with which to carry out the road building program for many years to come.

**$5.31 in California.**

In at least ten states, the petition sets forth, a lower average cost of license fees obtains, ranging from $5.31 in California to $9.80 in Kansas, and few of these states, it is emphasized, have the bond issuing powers that are vested in Illinois, which within the last few years has floated issues to the amount of $160,000,000, with ample provision made for the retirement of the bonds.

Estimates show that by deducting the total amount of expenditures for new road building and maintenance and retirement of principal and interest on outstanding bonds from the anticipated revenues for the next two years, there will be, at the end of 1932, a surplus in the state treasury of over $61,500,000 in road funds alone.

Autoists down state need have no fear that the promised hard roads will remain unbuilt if license fees are cut in half. Funds for carrying out a state-wide program on the present ambitious scale, as I have shown, are more than enough.

**The 3 Cent Gas Tax.**

In 1929 the Illinois legislature enacted a 3 cent gas tax measure which, although a 2 cent tax would have been ample, brought in revenues during the last five months of that year of $11,659,777. Revenues from the gasoline tax alone, for a four year period ending Dec. 31, 1932, will, according to the most conservative estimates, total more than $100,000,000.

Federal aid, exceeding $3,000,000 annually, has been appreciably increased. Thus, figuring on a continuance of the present license fees, the total receipts from federal aid, gas tax, fees, and other sources for the 41 months of this four year period, dating from the time the 3 cent tax went into effect, Aug. 1, 1929, would come to more than $206,000,000, while the total expenditures for the entire 48 months would be approximately $131,000,000.

# *BUILD ROADS NOW FOR FUTURE USE, FRANKLIN SAYS*

## *Ideal Time to Put in Highways.*

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.

[President Franklin Automobile Company.]

"Pull this state out of the mud" has been the battle cry of more than one politician seeking election in the last few years. And to their credit many of these politicians when elected have endeavored to surface roads so that by the next election a quantity showing could be made. Happily this method is giving way before the realization that the growing traffic of this country needs coördinated planning and scientific engineering.

Now is unquestionably the time to build roads because of the cheapness of materials and the unemployment of common labor, but it behooves the taxpayers to demand that money expended go for permanent roads. The placing of gravel on an already existing highway, with little thought of grading or straightening, later covering it with a thin layer of a soft road preparation and still later laying on top of this a hard surface does not build highways as future generations or traffic conditions will demand.

**Faster and Safer.**

The common good must be considered only and that common good demands straight, well engineered highways that will give the public faster passage more safely. It will avoid compromise and consider what is economical and proper in the long run.

From the very beginning of time it has been the object of transportation to annihilate distance, and it isn't reasonable to believe that this human desire is going to be curbed by makeshifts which not only slow up traffic but takes an ever increasing toll of human lives. Let us think of conditions and requirements of ten years from now so our money for roads will not soon have to be spent all over again.

Highways should be built to provide for one-way traffic lanes and to allow faster vehicles to pass slower ones with every degree of safety. As a matter of fact every experienced driver knows that the element of safety generally lies in keeping traffic moving faster rather than slowing it down.

**Cars More Powerful.**

Motor cars are being built faster and more powerful each year in an endeavor to keep up with public demand for greater speeds. Automobile manufacturers have done all that is humanly possible to provide every element of safety for drivers, but unless officials and competent engineers in charge of highway construction build roads to meet modern transportation demands then the efforts of the automobile industry are offset to a certain degree.

More and more our legislation is recognizing that careless driving is one thing that should be controlled, but that speed should be encouraged when road conditions warrant. This is evident in the laws adopted by numerous states which have entirely lifted speed limits or increased the legal traffic rate of travel, but place heavy penalties on reckless driving. That is as it should be and I welcome the time when highways will be of the super-type—that is, wide roads for one-way traffic which would cost no more than present day roads, no speed limit and strict regulating measures for those few drivers who would fail to observe modern driving requirements.

### *SALE OF SEATS ALREADY ON FOR MOTOR CLASSIC*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Seat sales have started for the nineteenth international 500 mile automobile race which will be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway next May. There is a longer period of pasteboard manipulation for the 500 mile race than for any other major sporting event on the calendar and orders for seats continue to arrive until race time.

Last year, it is recalled, approximately 175,000 persons—a new attendance record for all sports in America—witnessed the exciting contest which was won by Billy Arnold, Chicago youth. Undoubtedly the increase in attendance last year was strengthened by the change in rules which for the first time in seven years demanded two men in each competing car—a riding mechanic as well as a driver. Then there was an optional increase in motor sizes which permitted cars powered with plants as large as 366 cubic inches piston displacement to run.

# *SPECIAL GENERAL MOTORS SHOW AT HOTEL STEVENS*

## *99 Cars and Trucks in Display.*

General Motors made its annual formal bow to Michigan boulevard last night with the grand ballroom and the exhibition hall of Hotel Stevens as the setting.

In this convenient location, amid brilliant and colorful decorations designed especially for the event, General Motors has opened a special showing of the members of its famous family, all in the latest designs and in color combinations that will vie with their surroundings. A concert orchestra will entertain afternoons and evenings. Admission is free.

At 7 o'clock last evening the ballroom swung open its doors to an impressive advance guard of visitors. But tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the complete display will stand ready to intrigue the eye of the most critical connoisseur in all Chicago motordom. The exhibit will last through next Saturday.

**99 Cars on Display.**

The special showing has been planned as a convenient grouping of General Motors products during the automobile show and will supplement the General Motors exhibits in the Coliseum. A total of 85 passenger cars and 14 commercial cars will be displayed.

The Joseph Gallicchio concert orchestra has been engaged for the showing. This orchestra will be stationed on the balcony of the grand ballroom and will furnish concerts each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 and in the evening from 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

**Special Decorations.**

The ballroom and exhibition hall of the Hotel Stevens have been decorated for the special showing by George Wittbold, Chicago, one of the country's most noted originators of pageantry settings. Poised on a black onyx base in the center of the grand ballroom, a massive illuminated basket overflowing with wisteria forms the center piece of the decorations and supplies the basket motif which is repeated at frequent intervals around the balcony.

The special showing is under the general direction of a committee consisting of B. G. Koether, director General Motors sales section, chairman; H. P. Carter, R. G. Tiffany, L. K. Cooper, J. J. Young, T. B. Cookerly Jr., A. J. Burt, W. S. McLean, Willford S. Garry, R. H. White, E. D. Doty and Louis G. Seaton.

### *DRIVE YOUR OWN AUTO ON TRIP TO ORIENT, IS PLAN*

Drive your car aboard at point of embarkation, drive it ashore when your ship ties up at your destination will be the custom when the new Dollar President Hoover goes into service this summer with a sailing from New York to Manila, via California, Hawaii, Japanese and Chinese ports. Work on the installation of this sea going garage has been begun, according to word received from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, where the President Hoover, which was launched Dec. 9 by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is being made ready for sea.

The garage of the ship will be conveniently located so motorists can drive their cars aboard through side ports without difficulty. It will accommodate one hundred automobiles. Close by will be a machine shop fully equipped to permit usual repairs and servicing of cars.

The President Hoover is the largest American built vessel ever turned out in an American shipyard. Her length is 653 feet, beam 81 feet, depth 52 feet, displacement tonnage 33,800 tons, and gross tonnage 23,000. She has a total passenger carrying capacity, all classes, of 1,260 and crew accommodations for 300. The sea speed of the new liner will be 21 knots.

The ports on the route of the ship from New York to the orient are Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila, at which points auto owners may take their cars ashore and tour the country until ship departure hour.

### *Road Hog Is Blamed for Many Automobile Crashes*

One of the outstanding causes of accidents is the refusal of slow moving traffic to keep to the right. Not only does this apply to the lesser highways, but on many of the main thoroughfares this condition obtains. Experts declare that the police who patrol highways in the various districts should deal as rigorously with the "road hog" as with the speedster.

# ENGINEER TELLS OF INVENTION OF SYNCHRO-MESH

BY EARL A. THOMPSON.

[Engineer, Cadillac Motor Car Company.]

"It was during my school days in Portland, Ore., many years ago that I first conceived the idea of a transmission which today is known as synchro-mesh.

"The late W. W. Cotton, general attorney of the Union Pacific railroad, was a neighbor and a friend of our family at that time and he frequently allowed me to drive his big four-speed automobile. It was a cumbersome thing, the gears were hard to shift, and it seemed that the clutch would spin forever when you did try to shift. Why, at the rate of ten miles an hour you had to wait ten seconds before a shift could be made without clashing.

**Made a Few Changes.**

"Naturally, this didn't appeal to a college youth then any more than now. So I decided to improve the shifting apparatus. I discovered there was an interlocking mechanism between the gear lever and the clutch throw-out which made it impossible to engage the clutch when the gear was in neutral. I made a few changes which remedied this and enabled Mr. Cotton to shift silently at definite car speeds, while other motorists were clashing all over town.

"This experiment suggested the possibility of a transmission that would permit silent gear shift at all speeds. The development of this thought resulted in the invention of the synchro-mesh. The transmission consists basically of a small friction clutch which causes the two spinning members of the gears which are about to be meshed to revolve at the same speed.

**Shifting Made Simple.**

"The synchronizing effect is brought about by a pair of simple cone clutches actuated by the gear shift lever. As the gear shift lever leaves the neutral position it engages one or the other of the cone clutches long enough to synchronize the two members, so that when the final movement of the lever is made the teeth which interlock to take the drive are traveling at exactly the same rate of speed. Thus shifting is made very simple and clashing of gears is ended.

"In my own opinion the outstanding feature of this transmission is its safety. It assures the driver full control of the car at all times under all conditions, whether he encounters heavy traffic, steep hills, or icy pavements."

### *Use Same Gear on Down Grade as Used Going Up*

Novices at mountain driving may profit from a general rule practiced by all experienced motorists. The rule is: "Descend in the same gear in which you ascend." If the grade is steep enough to require second gear going up, use the same gear in coming down and save your brakes, advises the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association.

# FACTS POINT TO 1931 AS YEAR OF RECOVERY

BY GEORGE E. WILLIS.

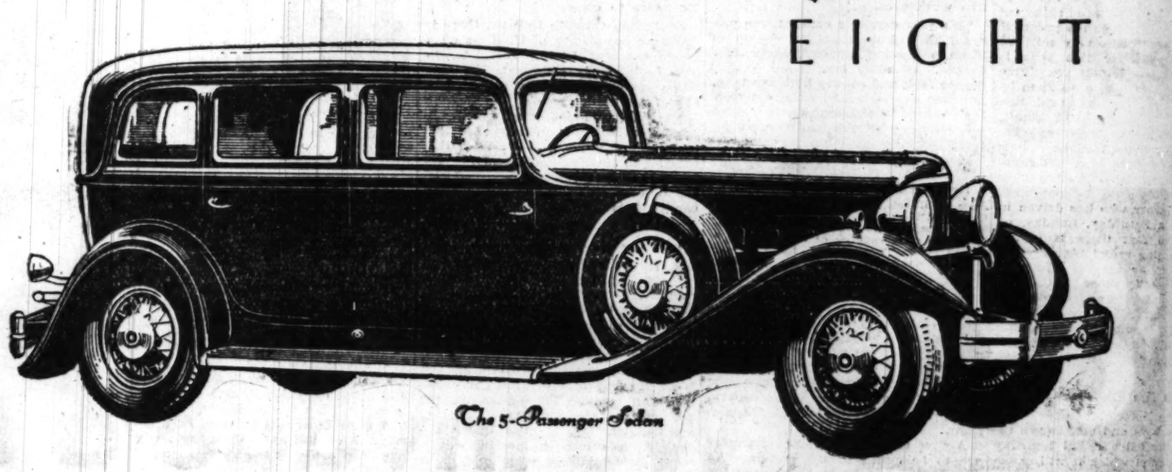
[Vice President in Charge of Sales, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.]

An analysis of the present status of the automobile industry reveals promising possibilities over which I am truly optimistic and to which we may look with confidence for a substantial forthcoming business increase, especially in the higher price brackets of the fine car field.

There are numerous indications—sound, logical facts that point to recovery. The overproduction of 1929 among fine car builders particularly has been worked off and is now supplanted by building schedules geared in accordance with the demand of the retail market. There is no overproduction today. Dealers' stocks of new and used cars have been steadily reduced until they are no lower than they have been for many months.

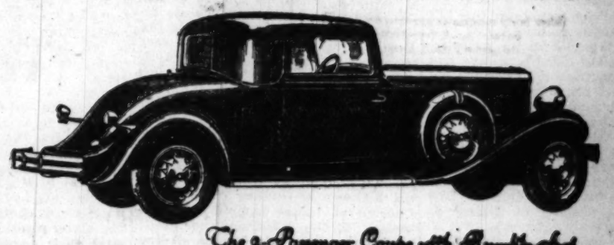
A careful, nation-wide check of dealers' prospect files indicates a potential market that is most reassuring. Dealers report "prospects for immediate purchase" in numbers far exceeding those on record at any one time during the last several years. A majority of these tentative purchasers represent the accumulation of 1930 prospects who deferred placement of their orders in the face of last year's adverse business conditions. While it is not logical to expect a spontaneous release of this back log of deferred business, it is reasonable to assume that early spring buying will show a material increase and that business will gather momentum as the year progresses. I firmly believe that the close of 1931 will show that the year as a whole has been surprisingly satisfactory, in the higher price bracket of the fine car field we expect at least a normal, if not a slightly abnormal, demand for new car replacements during the next twelve months.


# Reo-Royale
EIGHT



The 5-Passenger Sedan

The 5-Passenger Victoria



The 2-Passenger Coupe with Rumble Seat

Fresh from its triumph in Paris and London, Reo's display at the Coliseum has again created a sensation. Don't miss it!

You are also cordially invited to a Salon showing at our salesroom, 2220 South Michigan Avenue, where standard models of the Reo-Royale and new Flying Clouds are supplemented by a special exhibit of custom styles.

# REO FLYING CLOUDS
## an Eight and a Six

The 2-Passenger Coupe with Rumble Seat

The 5-Passenger Sedan

The 5-Passenger Victoria

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Fine Thomas Motor Sales
4140 Irving Park Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois

Lawndale Reo Motor Sales
3540 Ogden Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Nikolas Garage & Sales Company
2144-46 South Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

M. E. Eleney Auto Co.
Clinton, Ia.

Opas Garage & Motor Sales
5114 South Racine Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

M. J. Schmidt
3722 Southport Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Reo Staat Motor Sales
7609-11 South Halsted Street
Chicago, Illinois

Goss Motors, Inc.
70 South La Salle Street,
Aurora, Illinois

Prenger Bros. Reo Sales
380 Western Avenue
Blue Island, Illinois

Reo Motor Sales
716 So. Neil St.
Champaign, Ill.

Reo Evanston Company
2518 West Railroad Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Elmer J. Daus Motor Company
216-218 Prairie Street
Elgin, Illinois

Reo Elkins Motor Sales
480 Connecticut Street
Gary, Indiana

Abrahamson Motor Sales
961 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Rodeghier Motors
645 E. Jefferson Street
Joliet, Illinois

Butterfield & Son
1018 North La Salle Street
Ottawa, Illinois

Reo Rockford Auto Company
717 West State Street
Rockford, Illinois

Kuhlman & Nagel
716 Pearson Blvd.
Des Plaines

Coliseum—Space 29

# HUDSON ESSEX

## Leads in Greater Values at Lower Prices

## In 1921

## LEADERS THEN LEADERS NOW

**Now the finest cars we have ever built at the lowest prices in our history.**

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Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

# We Invade a New Field

## Ten reasons why we can do it

**By WILLIAM J. McANEENY**
**President, Hudson Motor Car Company**

**1.** Hudson is "the solid, compact, concentrated force" of the automobile industry. It has but one huge plant in which all Hudson and Essex cars are manufactured. There is no remote control about Hudson. Hudson represents centralized control at its best.

**2.** This means saving in production costs, saving of effort, saving of capital investment in real estate, plant, equipment. And these savings are passed on to the consumer in reduced prices, increased quality or both.

**3.** Hudson-Essex turns out more cars per square foot of factory space than any other plant in the automobile industry—which means efficiency at its highest. Again, it results in savings passed on to the consumer in reduced prices, increased quality or both.

**4.** Hudson-Essex introduced synchronized production—which means that production is positively controlled, eliminating the storage of cars and parts, creating another huge saving. And this saving is passed on to the consumer in reduced prices, increased quality or both.

**5.** Hudson-Essex inventories are turned over many times every year—which means that no capital is tied up in stored supplies and materials, no interest lost. And again, the consumer benefits in reduced prices, increased quality or both.

**6.** The Hudson Motor Car Company has issued no bonds, nor preferred stock, because these were unnecessary. Sufficient operating capital always has been available from the first year of operation.

**7.** Hudson-Essex is backed by huge resources and a reserve created from profits. These, with big production, enable Hudson-Essex to buy finer quality materials at lower prices. Here again, this independent, successful corporation effects savings which are passed on to the consumer in reduced prices, increased quality or both.

**8.** That is what OWNER-MANAGEMENT means. That is why Hudson is referred to as "fast on its feet" by the industry.

**9.** Hudson-Essex is quick to take advantage of favorable conditions. It is mobile, with instant decisions handed down on questions demanding immediate action. Thus owner-management, over a period of 22 years, has provided exclusive advantages in quality at low prices which "scattered possessions" or remote control can never offer.

**10.** And YOU have benefited in the increased quality of Hudson-Essex cars, their low initial cost and their low cost of operation. You always get more car for your money because owner-management makes Hudson-Essex a solid, most efficient and unusually mobile force—outstanding in the automotive industry.

# For The First Time—RARE RIDING COMFORT—At These Prices

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AJAX AUTO CO.,
8635-39 Commercial Ave.
BEVERLY MOTORS, INC.,
8953-59 So. Ashland Ave.
BURKE MOTOR SALES,
3512 Archer Ave.
CALUMET MOTOR CO., INC.,
10940 Michigan Ave.
HEYNE MOTOR SALES,
5104 So. Ashland Ave.
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES,
7023 So. Halsted St.

**NORTH**
BECKER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO.,
2479 Milwaukee Ave.
BROADWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.,
5657 Broadway
DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO.
1820 Ridge Ave., Evanston
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.,
3143 Lawrence Ave.
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.,
4950 N. Western Ave.
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR SALES,
4101 Milwaukee Ave.

**WEST**
CHICAGO-OAKLEY MOTOR SALES,
2307-13 W. Chicago Ave.
CLARK MOTORS,
5901 W. Division St.
CRANDALL MOTOR SALES,
824 North Blvd., Oak Park
GORDON MOTOR COMPANY,
3305-09 W. North Ave.
MICHNA MOTOR SALES,
3842-44 Ogden Ave.
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES,
4701 W. Washington Blvd.
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES,
6201 W. 22nd St., Berwyn

**SUBURBAN**
BARRINGTON HUDSON-ESSEX CO.,
Barrington, Illinois
HILL AUTO COMPANY,
12708 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
A. D. FLENTGE MOTOR SALES,
Des Plaines, Illinois
DAVIS GARAGE & SALES,
East Chicago, Indiana
STAATS MOTOR SALES,
Elmhurst, Illinois
McINTYRE HUDSON CO.,
1065 Broadway, Gary, Indiana
HAROLD CROSS & CO.,
409 Pennsylvania, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
AGNEW MOTOR CO.,
5311 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
L. C. KITZMILLER,
Hinsdale, Illinois

**SUBURBAN (Continued)**
LESLIE STOREY,
Hobart, Indiana
GALVIN MOTOR SALES,
Indiana Harbor, Indiana
LOMBARD AUTO REPAIR,
Lombard, Illinois
FRICKE MOTOR SALES,
12-18 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
DAVIS SERVICE STATION,
River Grove, Illinois
ROUND LAKE GARAGE
Round Lake, Ill.
GRIGSBY HUDSON CO.,
304 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
WHITING HUDSON-ESSEX CO.,
Whiting, Indiana
R. J. KNOX
1728 Halsted St., Chicago Heights
FOSSLAND SERVICE & GARAGE,
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

# SUPERHIGHWAYS WOULD RELIEVE TRAFFIC JAMS

## Congestion in Suburban Areas.

BY L. A. MILLER.

[President Willys-Overland Company.]

More highways! Wider highways! Straighter highways! Small towns, large cities, counties, the individual states, and the federal government all have in their governing bodies committees, commissions or salaried executives and experts whose duty it is to deal with the immediate future development of our systems of streets and highways.

L. A. MILLER.

The last ten years have seen a large number of road building programs initiated and a great deal of well planned and systematic construction carried out. The construction of county trunks, state highway systems, and transcontinental routes have been coördinated until today one may travel by automobile in almost any part of the country in comfort, at comparatively high speeds, and almost regardless of the season of the year.

**Widening, Grade Separation.**

Our interests as motorists so far as the road problem is concerned for the next few years is not so much accelerating the rate at which state and federal highways are widened, permanent roadways laid, or old surfacing replaced, but rather intensive development in the way of widening to carry four to eight lanes of traffic, double decked intersections, elimination of railroad grade crossings, and such other work as will expedite the movement of automobile and truck traffic on the principal arteries leading in and out of our metropolitan centers.

Metropolitan traffic, both within the corporate limits of and for a distance of from twenty to fifty miles outside of them, may rightly be called a pent-up flood. Whenever new facilities are opened they are immediately used to their limit at peak traffic times and there seems to be no falling off in the traffic elsewhere. New traffic facilities create increased traffic, and we may expect this to continue until our road facilities really catch up with the constantly increasing demands of our growing populations.

**Predominantly Industrial.**

It is estimated that the new 1930 census will show a total population of approximately 123,000,000 for the United States, of which around 70,000,000 will be urban and 53,000,000 rural. We have changed from a predominantly agricultural country into one that is predominantly industrial. Authorities also seem in accord that the next sixty years will see only a slight increase in our rural growth but very large increases in our urban population.

The so-called "back to the open country" movement, which has been going on for the last ten years, has not been a distinctly rural movement. Instead it has taken people out of the congested areas of our large cities and built up suburban areas within easy motoring radius of the large urban centers. It is this, what might be called commuter traffic, that is placing such a heavy burden on our highways leading in and out of our large cities.

**Pent Up Traffic.**

Traffic surveys bear out this statement. An illuminating example is the result of a number of checks made at an important intersection leading into one of our large midwestern cities. At this particular intersection it took twelve years for the automobile traffic to increase from 5,000 vehicles per 24 hour day to 18,000 and only three more years, following the opening of a so-called 200 foot superhighway, for it to increase to 60,000 cars per day. In other words, as a 20 foot concrete highway the traffic on this road only increased 320 per cent in twelve years, while as two 40 foot concrete pavements it increased 330 per cent in one-quarter of the time. It illustrates what I have called previously pent up or pressure traffic, constantly seeking outlet and responding to the development of facilities of large capacity.

The trend of urban population to spread out in suburban areas places an obligation upon the state and county road governing bodies. The problem is beyond the solution of the cities themselves, for the congestion in a large measure is occurring outside of the city limits. Further, as time goes on, the cost of construction to relieve this situation will reach a magnitude that even, though the metropolitan centers could legally undertake the building of highways outside of their corporate limits, the cost would place an unjust and almost prohibitive tax burden on city property holders.

**Nullify Advantages.**

Just as in the past, when the city dweller and motorist were called upon to stand a great share of the cost of developing our splendid system of highways, linking our cities together, so today must our state and federal governments give attention and aid in relieving the traffic congestion adjacent to metropolitan centers, which, if not done, to a large degree will nullify the advantages of our excellent rural roads.

We pay for these adequate roads whether we actually have them or not. Where plans are being carried out through a program of annual construction we pay through traffic delay, time lost through congestion, reduced efficiency, nervous wear and tear, and through the loss and damage of property and life; areas which should rightfully be developed from the standpoint of excellent residential districts are stunted in their growth and drop in value. And then when public opinion finally forces action to bring relief the acquiring of right of ways and actual construction cost becomes almost prohibitive and the result is a compromise in the facilities provided which are liable to prove inadequate after a short time.

# NEW YEAR TO TEST COURAGE OF HUGE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

BY E. H. M'CARTY.

[Vice President and General Manager, the Nash Motors Company.]

A year of readjustment and business uncertainty, such as the automobile industry has just come through, forms a test of organization courage and executive leadership which is well worth the struggle.

It has left the world's biggest manufacturing business stripped down to fighting trim; has eliminated many of the extravagances and weaknesses that invariably grow up about years of plenty, and has brought about the highest values in the history of automobile transportation. Both automobile owners and the industry itself share in the benefits of the 1930 experience. The buying public today enjoys advantages in prices and quality never before equaled. The automobile manufacturers who have come through the year creditably enjoy the lasting benefits of improved organization, executive strength that has withstood rigid tests, and sound production and distribution policies.

# DODGE EXECUTIVE LOOKS FOR BUSY TIMES AHEAD

## U. S. Is Snapping Back to Normalcy.

BY A. VAN DER ZEE.

[General Sales Manager, Dodge Bros. Corp.]

We enter the new year—and by "we" I mean the automobile industry — fully convinced that from 85 to 90 per cent of the purchasing power of this country is intact. That being the case, there is no reason why those motor car manufacturers with products representing real values and priced right, who have an unshaken belief in the ability of this great country of ours to snap back to normalcy, who have business courage and faith, should not have a normal year.

A. VAN DER ZEE.

The 10 to 15 per cent of the purchasing power that has been lost temporarily is represented by the reduction from normal employment. Statisticians show this to be only 10 per cent and is among factory workers mostly. The remainder of the loss comes from curtailment of the incomes of the 90 per cent gainfully employed.

**Business Better in 1931.**

I say this after a four weeks' tour which I have just completed in company with other automobile officials, touching such key points as Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, New York, and Boston.

As a result of our observations on this long trip I do not hesitate to say that 1931 is going to be a lot better than 1930 and 1931 is going to be one of the big years of the business.

Gasoline consumption figures for 1930 show that while the public may have been doing without a lot of things, they have not quit using their cars, running them and wearing many of them out. These are potential sales that some one is going to get in 1931 and 1932. There are 24,000,000 passenger cars in operation in America today that will be replaced by another 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 cars in a few years.

Today America moves on rubber tired wheels. And no one ever has built an automobile which will not wear out. An average of 3,000,000 people have bought new automobiles every year for the last five years, representing in money about $2,500,000,000 a year, a greater dollar volume than that done by hundreds of other businesses rolled into one.

**Auto a Necessity.**

There always have been what are called the three necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter. During the last few years, within the memory of all of us, a new necessity has arisen—the necessity for individual transportation, automotive transportation. So today the most vital things to modern existence have become: Food, clothing, shelter, and transportation.

Just to get some idea as to how important the automobile has become, let me tell you that more money was spent last year for automobiles than was spent for either food, clothing or new homes.

Of course the automobile industry cannot flourish by itself—others must keep step with it. But I believe that within the last few months there has been a national coördination which has set the pendulum swinging toward prosperity. Times are better and they will improve.

# $525,000,000 IN GAS TAXES PAID IN 1930

NEW YORK.—Gross gasoline taxes paid in 1930 by motorists in all states and the District of Columbia are estimated by the American Petroleum Institute at $525,000,000, a new high record and $73,000,000 above the total of 1929.

It is apparent that for the second year gasoline tax revenues have exceeded registration fees, probably by $150,000,000. Estimating special property taxes on motor vehicles at $130,000,000, the 1929 figure and probably too low for 1930; registration fees at $278,000,000, against $350,000,000 in 1929; gasoline taxes at $525,000,000, as compared with $449,000,000 last year, the total tax bill of the American motorist for 1930 reaches the all time high total of $1,032,000,000.

The average gasoline tax rate for 1930 is estimated at 3.78, or nearly 4 cents per gallon, as compared with the average rate of 3.32 cents in 1929, and 1 cent in 1919, the year the tax first was collected. The average gasoline tax per motor vehicle is approximately $19 for 1930 as compared with $17 in 1929 and less than 50 cents in 1919, when the tax was imposed only in three states.

# NEW BUSINESS CONDITIONS AID AUTO INDUSTRY

## Cars Must Be Good or the Public Won't Buy.

BY R. H. FAULKNER,

[Vice President, Auburn Automobile Co.]

The automobile buying public will benefit materially through the cycle of business from which the country is now emerging. This is but a repetition of similar periods and in which values have always mounted immediately following.

R. H. FAULKNER.

The explanation is simple. When business is exceptionally good selling is not particularly difficult. When business slows down, an extra requirement is placed on the manufacturer and his distributing organization. He must attempt to produce a product which meets less sales resistance than his competitors'. If he fails in this or attempts to mark time or if he attempts to foist on the public an old product under new guise the public turns from him to those who offer more. No man or manufacturer, particularly at a time like this, can stand still. He must either go ahead or retreat.

**Tonic to Industry.**

We believe that the business conditions of 1930 not only will benefit the public but will be the greatest tonic to the automobile industry which it has received in years.

Easy selling produces flabby organizations. Whether it is the manufacturer, his sales department, or his distributing organization, when the public buys indiscriminately any industry suffers in the long run. There is often the tendency to let things slide, to ride on the band wagon because everybody else is there, to accept conditions as they are, to get the lock step. In strenuous times through necessity this is not tolerated.

**World's Largest Business.**

The automobile industry has been particularly affected by this. While it has been growing for more than a quarter century its real success has been over night. From a production of slightly over 4,000 cars in 1900 in 30 years it has become the world's largest manufacturing industry, employing more men, using a greater dollar volume of materials, than any other industry.

Naturally with such a rapid growth there has been a pyramiding of activities, unwise policies, lack of business methods, overproduction, and a general waste and duplication.

It is only in such periods as we are now passing through that a new industry gets its feet on the ground. The inefficient, the overzealous, the weak, and the "me, too" settle back and those companies and men who can meet the new situation go ahead.

# AUTO SHOWS TO PUT BUSINESS ON FEET AGAIN

BY F. A. PETRIE.

[President Chrysler Illinois Company.]

Since the first of the year there has been a marked increase in the interest being shown in new cars. Not for a great many months have there been as many prospective buyers in evidence. Salesmen are busier than they have been for a long while. Dealers are giving more demonstrations. And what is most important there is a material increase in sales.

The only explanation I have for this brightening up is the influence of the auto show.

Of course, the suspension in buying durin the last year has piled up what is probably the biggest potential market for motor cars we have ever had. The auto show seems to be the thing that is lighting the spark that we hope will kindle again the prosperity fires of trade and commerce.

At the New York auto show there was a notable increase in retail sales made by some of the large companies. I have every reason to believe that the Chicago show will be a repetition of New York.

The motor car business and its allied businesses, employing as they do one out of every ten of the working people of the country, is really the basis and key to industry, and these great auto shows that are held in the major cities are builders of confidence and tremendous factors in bringing back business to its normal plane.

Last year the shows could do little more than help break the fall when things were on the down grade. This year the shows have business by the arms and are standing it back on its feet.

JOIN
*the marvelling crowds at the*
**First Public Showing**
*of the*
DeVaux 6-75
**Auditorium Hotel Chicago**
JANUARY 24 TO 31

# *Value-Conscious Public Means Better Automobiles*

BY J. S. FIELDS.

[President, De Soto Motor Corp.]

In common with all other "big business," the automotive industry has learned something during the era of slack demand. We thought that we were doing a good job at the peak of prosperity, but we are now prepared to do a better one. We have been forced to do a better one, because, in the current era of low prices, competitive advantages are more than ever based on ability to produce the highest values.

J. E. FIELDS.

From the beginning, our products have represented high values. This, I believe, is proved by the fact that when buying fell off, we lost less than our pro rata share of sales. We were fortunate in having established value standards that would stand the close scrutiny of a "buyers' market."

We were not content to rest on our laurels, however. We knew that when buying was resumed the public would be more value conscious than ever before. It would not suffice to offer values that were high by any previous standards—they must be high by newer and more exacting standards.

With this conviction firmly established in our minds the automobile industry set about the establishment of those higher efficiencies that would enable us to offer more automobile for less money than the industry has ever known. This result could be achieved by cutting prices and by improving quality or a combination of both. Since prices already were unprecedentedly low, obviously the largest field for our endeavors lay in bringing quality up to a new high level.

This could be accomplished, we knew, by improvements in design and improvements in manufacturing methods by even further reductions of waste in time, space, and effort; by taking advantage of the low price of materials and accessories.

# BODY WORK IN AUTO NOW RANKS WITH MOTORS

BY GEORGE H. BIRD.

[President Bird-Sykes Company, Graham-Paige Distributors.]

During recent years, more than in any previous era in the automobile industry, there has been a pronounced trend in the direction of incorporating in standard model motor cars features of style, appointments, and conveniences that had previously been exclusively associated with the product of the custom makers. As a consequence it is today possible to purchase a car in the medium priced field containing fineness of material, of lines, and of tailoring which need cause its owner no envy of the motorist who rides about in a most expensive motor with a custom built body.

GEORGE H. BIRD.

The day of the de luxe automobile at moderate cost, with striking beauty of appearance, completeness of equipment and accessories, highest type of exterior and interior finish, and durability of construction, is now with us.

**Excellent Body Work.**

Body artisans have perhaps done their work with less fanfiare and in a less spectacular manner than the designers of mechanical units, but it has been none the less effective. As a consequence we see now instances of where the body of a medium priced car will last as long as the chassis, due entirely to the excellence of workmanship and materials that go on and into the body.

We all remember how it used to be quite the habit for many owners to lay their cars up for the winter. We hardly ever hear of any such cases now. The automobile has become a year round vehicle of utility. Its durability of body finish no longer causes owners to worry about the elements during the winter. Its improved, draftproof design makes it a vehicle of comfort in the coldest weather.

**Maker Chief Factor.**

In like fashion, the moderate priced car is an expression of character fully as much as the custom built product. It reflects, in fact, the character of three great groups—those who design and manufacture it, those who distribute and sell it, and those who buy and drive it.

What are the requisites of the manufacturer, who, after all, is the chief factor in building up this article of character? He must, first of all, aim toward putting the best of everything into his product. He must be backed by plenty of experience, surrounded by the most expert engineering and laboratory personnel, and strive to build a product he believes in and stands back of. He must keep his eyes and ears open, giving due regard to the ideas of his distributors, dealers, and salesmen, who are always closest to the public pulse.

In the final analysis, the motoring public wants the best at the lowest possible price. The character of the manufacturer is measured by his ability to provide this combination. We know that "quality is the best policy," and it is the strongest link in the chain of increasing public good will. That fact makes it incumbent upon the manufacturer to see that quality is uppermost in the choice of design, selection of materials, and standards of workmanship. It is, indeed, the key to lasting satisfaction on the part of the car owner.

A car may be judged by many from its external appearance. This imposes the responsibility upon the manufacturer to build a handsome car as to lines and general appearance. But the manufacturer of character knows and sees to it that there is a lot more in consumer satisfaction than good looks in his automobile.

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENTS

PRICES FROM $190 TO $400 LOWER

Those who see the new Graham Special Sixes and new Eights at the Automobile Show—with their noteworthy improvements and refinements—are expressing surprise that these cars can be priced from $190 to $400 lower than the models they succeed.

Most outstanding of the many improvements is the Graham Synchro-Silent Four-Speed Transmission—which, in greatly reducing the average engine speed at any given road speed—brings not only a new delightful smoothness and ease to driving, such as you have never experienced before—but also effects marked economy in the use of gasoline and oil, and in wear on engine parts.

Chromium and color achieve new harmonies of beauty and line. Structural improvements throughout the chassis add still further to the safety of these cars, with their complete Safety plate glass equipment.

We want you to see and drive these new Sixes and Eights—surprising even to those familiar with previous Graham value—and to enjoy this newest motoring thrill.

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Melms Motor Car Co.
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Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave.

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Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales & Service
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—George E. Meyers

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Herscher—John A. Wagner
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Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
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Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Onarga—John Pugh
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Rochelle—Dexter-Stocking Co.
Rockford—Button Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Stonington—Richmond Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Taylorville—Richmond Motor Co.
Watseka—Townsend Motor Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros. and C. & T. Auto Sales
Woodstock—D. & R. Motor Sales

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—National Auto Sales Co.
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CHEVROLET

# Chevrolet presents three very smart new models

## at the National Automobile Shows

Chevrolet introduces three new six-cylinder sport models—and economical transportation takes on a new smartness and distinction. Included in this presentation are a trim, modish convertible cabriolet, an attractive landau phaeton, and a charming five-passenger coupe.

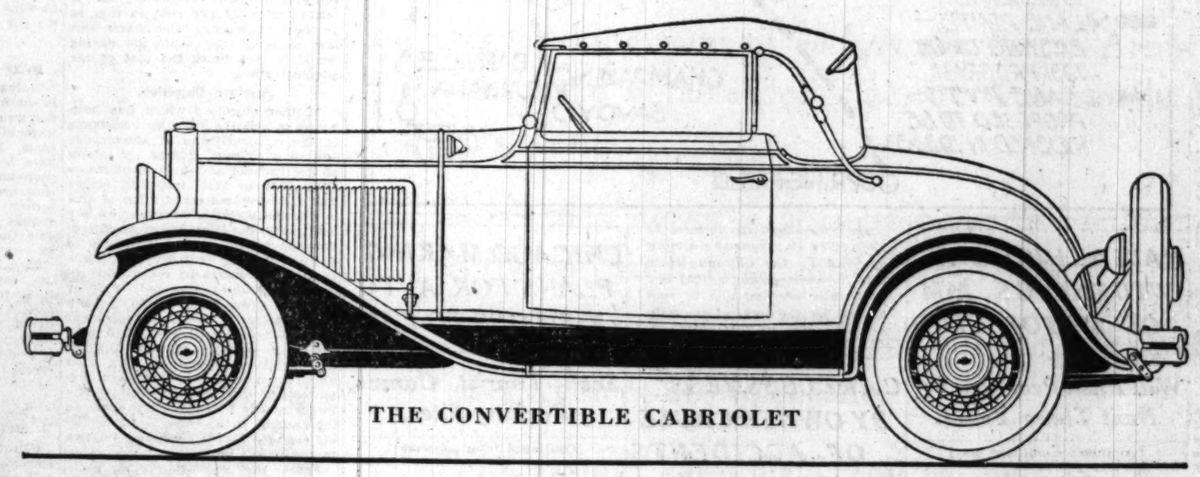
In these new models, Chevrolet and Fisher have established new standards of quality in the low-price field. Here are cars of very moderate price with much of the luxury, beauty and distinction of custom styling. They are graceful in line, completely appointed and sparkling with a happy new harmony of color.

These new models will be popular not only for their smartness, but also for the smooth six-cylinder performance, fine dependability, full-fashioned comfort and remarkable handling ease that are outstanding features of the new Chevrolet Six.

See these new models at the Chicago National Automobile Show, Coliseum. They are typical examples of the remarkable quality at low cost that Chevrolet is offering in 12 models priced from $475 to $650.

### » New Low Prices «

The Phaeton, $510; The Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; The Coach, $545; Standard Coupe, $535; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe with rumble seat, $575; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet trucks from $355 to $695. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



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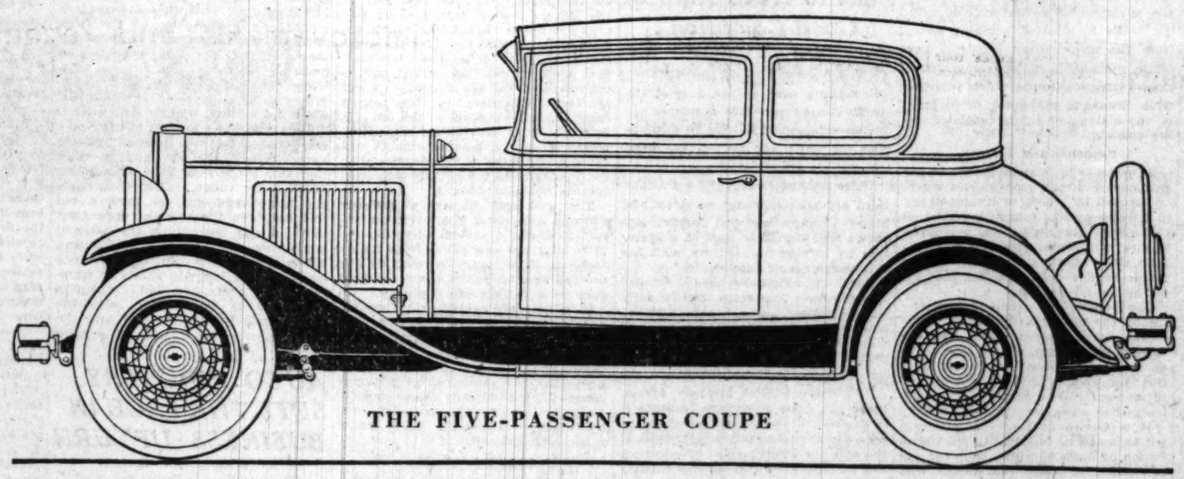
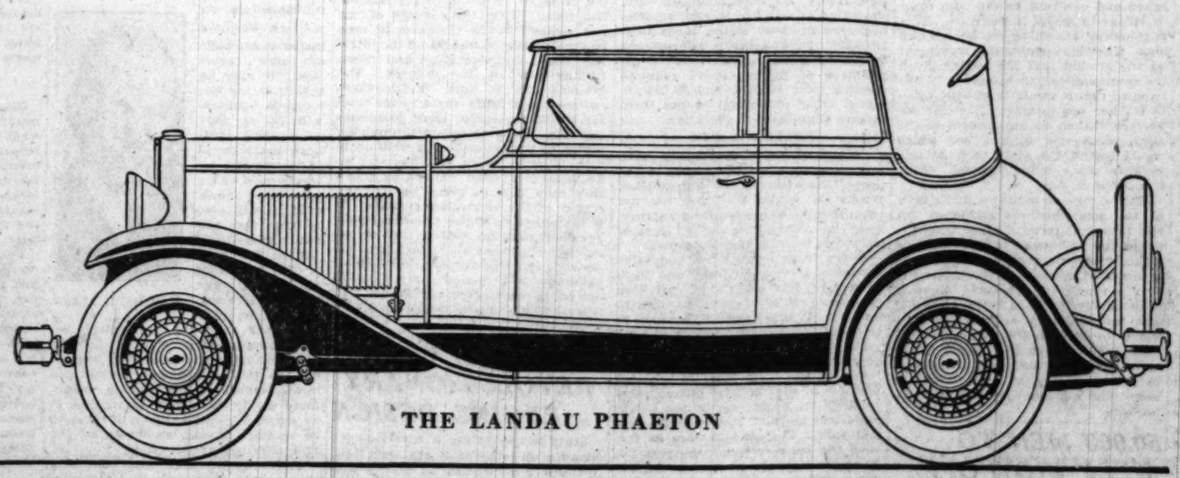


THE FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE



THE LANDAU PHAETON

# NEW CHEVROLET SIX

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# TRAFFIC CONTROL STILL IS VEXING MOTOR EXPERTS

## Progressive System Is the Speediest.

BY ROBERT H. NAU.

[Secretary, Street Traffic Committee, the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

The control of vehicular traffic is one of the vexing problems confronting city authorities, as well as county and state highway officials, today. Lack of man power in our present day police forces makes it necessary that other means of handling traffic movement must be utilized to care for the increased vehicular demands placed upon all of our streets.

ROBERT H. NAU.

Considerable attention was given this year by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to the expeditious and safe movement of traffic both in cities and also in the so-called country districts, while a special committee delved into the subject of reducing hazardous conditions at railroad grade crossings.

**Program Recommended.**

The conference recommended a program as to the installation and design of signs, signals, and pavement markings. Prominent in its deliberations was the consideration of the progressive type of traffic control signal system. This body recommended it as the preferred method of control. Such a system is the most modern way of handling vehicular movements on thoroughfares where a large volume of traffic moves over a section of a street for any considerable distance.

A number of installations of the progressive type are already in operation. One of the first of its kind, but designed to cover a district rather than a single street, is the plan now in operation in the central business area of Chicago. This system is controlled from a central control board located in the city hall. The speed of vehicular movement is set at from twelve to fourteen miles per hour, depending upon the period of the day and the street. The length of cycles for a complete change of traffic in both directions varies throughout the day—these adjustments being made manually at the central board.

**An Outstanding System.**

In the loop system short blocks, pedestrian interference, and weather conditions have a bearing on its operation. The plan has been in operation since 1926 and is regarded as an outstanding control system by the best experience of the country. An example of a single street under progressive control is that of Broadway from Wilson avenue to Devon, on the north side of the city. Here the plan of operation makes it possible for vehicles once in step with the signal to move through a distance of two and a quarter miles at a speed of approximately twenty miles per hour.

In spite of the fact that this thoroughfare is a commercial one, carrying street cars and trucks, and parking is allowed at the curbs, many motorists are using it in place of the corresponding section on Sheridan road. This section of Broadway has been under such control since 1927. Another example of this type of operation in Carnegie avenue, in Cleveland. This street accommodates rush hour traffic in one direction comparable to that of Michigan avenue, yet it is not as wide as our boulevard. The average speed in twenty-five miles per hour over a length of three and one-half miles. Cleveland installed this system in 1928.

**The Progressive Plan.**

This progressive plan is supplanting all other systems in most every large city of this country. In this method of signal control the traffic moves in groups or waves of vehicles continuously throughout the whole length of the controlled street. This is accomplished by having the lights change to green just as each group reaches the successive intersections. In this manner the speed of travel over the system is set in advance and may be changed according to the varying traffic requirements. Under such control, the long wait by cross traffic is reduced and less inconvenience to operators of vehicles is the result. Speeding is discouraged, as it penalizes the driver of a vehicle who exceeds the set speed by requiring frequent stops to get in step again with the wave band of moving traffic.

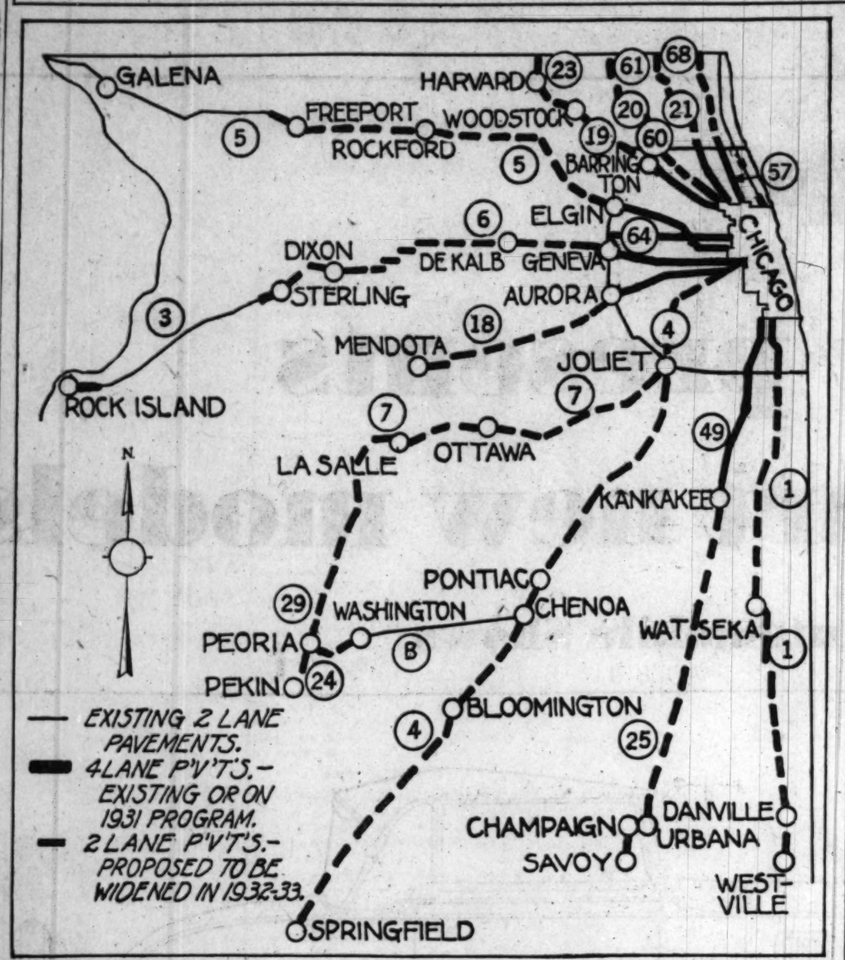
There are several mechanical and electrical methods for accomplishing the desired results in the progressive system of control. In one plan the operation of signals is controlled from a central station and all adjustments are made at that point. The amount of time allotted to cross traffic is the same at each intersection. In a second method the master control is still located at a central location, but by manual adjustments at each intersection, cross traffic is allowed more time where there is a justification. A third method involves use of synchronous motors actuated from a common source of electric current. In this one, however, the length of cycle cannot be varied.

A new type of signal which has entered the field recently is the one in which vehicles themselves automatically control the movement at intersections. This type is known as the traffic actuated plan. This plan is used to permit vehicles to cross heavily traveled streets and boulevards. The traffic light gives the car on the boulevard until a car approaches on the side street. By various methods the approaching car changes the light, the vehicles on the boulevard come to a stop, and the cross street traffic has the right of way for a short space of time.

## *U. S. Survey Shows Auto Trucks Big Aid in Farming*

According to a survey taken by Brice Edwards, U. S. department of agriculture marketing specialist, the use of motor trucks in marketing fruit and vegetables in 21 counties of western New York increased more than 150 per cent in the last five years.

## PROPOSED ROAD WIDENINGS




*The map shows the location of 758.7 miles of pavement widening proposed by the Chicago Motor club for construction in 1932 and 1933. The proposal will be considered by the general assembly now in session at Springfield.*

## *RADIAL HIGHWAY WIDENINGS AIM OF MOTOR CLUB*

### *Will Push Program for Next Three Years.*

[Continued from page one.]

conviction on any of the following charges: Manslaughter resulting from the operation of an automobile; driving while intoxicated; running away from the scene of an accident; any crime punishable as a felony under this [drivers' license] act; driving while license is suspended, or perjury, or the making of a false affidavit under this act.

**Suspension of License.**

Suspension of licenses would be for not more than six months and would be invoked by reason of incompetency to drive because of infirmities; habitual recklessness or negligence, or conviction or bond forfeitures in connection with three charges under the Illinois motor vehicle act all within the preceding twelve months.

The penalty for fraud in applying for or the use of a license would be a fine not exceeding $500. Persons driving while their license is revoked or suspended would also be liable to this fine and in addition thereto imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year.

It is known that several attempts wil be made to tinker with the distribution of funds accruing from the gas tax. One of these movements contemplates splitting the three cent tax three ways—one cent to the state, one cent to the county in which it is collected and one cent to the city, town or village in which it was paid. This is generally known as the one-one-one plan. The club opposes this movement on the ground that the money given the communities will be so widely distributed that it would be of little benefit for any one locality. The club advocates, rather, an amendment to the state roads and bridges act which would permit the state to build and improve state roads through cities, regardless of size.

With a view to aiming a death blow at the somewhat old fashioned but still prevalent form of speed trap, the motor club will cause to be introduced a bill, providing that no evidence as to the time taken by a car in moving over a stretch of measured highway shall be admissible in court. The bill also provides that police officers assigned to duty on the highways shall wear uniforms, so that they can be easily identified, and shall also travel in a car so marked that it can be easily and quickly identified as a police car.

## *50,000 MEN TO KEEP SNOW OFF ROADS THIS YEAR*

Approximately 50,000 men in the thirty-six states constituting the "snow belt" will be given employment this winter in keeping the main highways open, the American Automobile association announced recently.

The national motoring body declared this year's snow removal program is the most extensive on record and that $10,000,000 will be expended in keeping 200,000 miles of main highways open throughout the winter months.

The estimate of the A. A. A. for 1930-'31 is based on the actual survey recently completed by the bureau of public roads for 1929-'30, which shows that last season 184,748 miles of roads were kept open at a cost of $8,224,368.

Commenting on the estimate for this year, Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, Mich., president of the A. A. A., said:

"The large expenditure for snow removal this winter has a fourfold significance. It will considerably help the unemployment situation. It will assure open highways for 20,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the snow belt, including, of course, the school buses. It will mean the purchase of much new equipment, such as snow plows, tractors, trucks and graders, and thus help industry. And it will lower the cost of highway maintenance in these states."

## *CARELESSNESS BY OWNER CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS*

### *Fails to Keep Auto in Good Condition.*

BY H. E. HEATH.

[Service Manager, Plymouth Motor Corp.]

Something over 15 per cent of the deaths caused by traffic accidents are due to mechanical defects in automobiles for which the neglect and careless use by owners is responsible.

These facts were brought out at the third annual conference on street and highway safety held last August, and shows well the utter lack of coöperation by owners and drivers with the manufacturers of automobiles.

Since the automobile has developed into the most important unit in daily transportation, car manufacturers have designed and built their product with the safety factor uppermost in mind.

**Responsibility on Owner.**

They are powerless, however, to continue this good work after the car is in the owner's hands, subjected to the rigors of road and city street, without the owner's wholehearted coöperation. The responsibility rests almost entirely with the owner.

Interesting figures brought out by the motor authorities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware, show that among four million vehicles inspected in those states, more than 1,100,000 required brake adjustments or renewals; one million required adjustment of lights; 280,000 required steering gear repairs, and 50,000 required other corrections to put them in safe condition for operation.

**Service Available.**

Owners of fleets of vehicles have progressed to a marked degree in the proper maintenance of automobiles, trucks and taxicabs. There has not been, though, a corresponding improvement in maintenance on the part of individual owners of private cars.

Every dealer organization maintains adequate service facilities and each dealer not only extends the privilege of inspection of cars to his owners but actually urges them to come in at frequent and regular intervals to have their cars thoroughly inspected for possible corrections.

Car owners must learn to take advantage of the facilities offered them to keep their cars up to the safety standards to which they were designed and built. They should even go further and learn to detect the presence of parts worn or in need of adjustment and keep these parts in first class condition as their contribution toward the elimination of unnecessary fatalities.

## *WATCH CURVE AND TURN SIGNS ON ICY ROADS*

With the arrival of the season of icy and slippery highways, "curve" and "turn" signs take on added significance, particularly at night when the view ahead is limited, points out the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club.

There is a distinct difference in the meaning of these signals, the club explained, "curve" signs indicate a wide, gradual change in the course of the highway. When the highway surface is free from ice or snow, these curves may be generally negotiated at almost regular touring speeds. Slippery road surfaces, however, call for materially reduced speed when rounding a curve.

"Turn" signs when the road is icy constitute a warning to slow down to a few miles per hour, because they indicate an extremely abrupt turn, perhaps at an acute right angle, is ahead. When the road is extremely slippery, many of these should be taken in second gear, in order to insure against skidding.

## *CHICAGO MAKING PLANS FOR AUTO VISITORS TO FAIR*

### *Seek Tourist Camps, Parking Sites.*

[Continued from page one.]

from north of the Field museum, or Roosevelt road, to Thirty-ninth street on the south. On the west side of the Illinois Central tracks along this area are many vacant lots which are suitable for parking areas for the duration of the fair. It is hoped, however, that methods can be worked out to take care of the big majority of out of town motorists in the tourist camps at the outskirts of the city. It is essential to provide for exposition traffic in such a manner that it will cause a minimum of interference with routine traffic in the already congested central business district.

The principal highways entering Chicago are being studied in an effort to devise a system of routes approaching the exposition from all directions. The routes selected will be marked by distinctive signs, showing it to be a world's fair highway.

It is not only necessary to provide suitable facilities, but they must be made known to the motorist through means of the newspapers, radio, circulars and maps. It is of interest to note that the American Automobile association has already taken steps to assist in these arrangements for motor tourists, through 1,053 motor clubs affiliated with it.

**Intra-Fair Traffic.**

A comprehensive terminal project is being worked out to take care of the fair visitors arriving from the parking areas, or by means of the interurban lines. Upon the passage of the fair visitor through the gates he may be immediately picked up by the intra-fair traffic transportation and taken to any point in the grounds. The grounds are of such length—three miles—that a fairly rapid motor tractor trailer system of large passenger capacity will be necessary through the center of the grounds. In addition to this, other smaller vehicles will be available to the fair visitors, on which they may ride in every section and corner of the exposition grounds. It is the objective of the exposition management that no visitor will be required to walk at all, unless it is his desire. In this regard, all exhibit buildings with second story exhibits are being constructed with ramps sufficiently wide to provide for vehicular traffic.

## *STUTZ OUT WITH REVOLUTIONARY ENGINE DESIGN*

Stutz is sponsoring a revolutionary advance in engine design, one that provides an increase in power and smoothness without adding to the size or number of cylinders. One of the points of interest of the automobile show is the preliminary showing of this newly designed Stutz engine with double overhead camshafts.

The new engine and the car powered therewith are identified as the Stutz D. V. 32. The D. V. stands for dual valve, two intake and two exhaust valves per cylinder. The 32 represents the total number of valves, eight cylinders with four valves per cylinder.

The car equipped with this new type engine is in addition to the established Stutz lines, and while it naturally commands a considerably higher price than the existing model, it is the first stock car with an engine of this type to be offered at less than $10,000, according to Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

The double overhead camshaft design has been evolved through many years of research, experimentation and testing, in the laboratory, on the Indianapolis speedway and on the road. It is announced as the masterpiece of a famous engine designer, Charles R. Greuter, chief engineer in charge of Stutz engine design and known for the successful designing of automobile engines since the early days of the industry. The first double camshaft engine built by Mr. Greuter was designed by him as early as 1911.

# DRIVING LICENSE CUTS ACCIDENTS, ROBERTSON SAYS

## Would Result in a Big Saving.

[Continued from page one.]

after their act was passed and if the administration of the act is placed in the hands of one man who will delegate his responsibilities there is little reason to believe that this act will not be efficiently and effectively enforced. In most states the license card itself carries a record of the time and cause of arrests so that the driver carries on his person his own police record and for that reason the "pulling of cards" in the police station cannot effectively cover up for the reckless driver.

Some discussion of the drivers' license law by those opposing it has centered especially about two things, first, that it is a means of adding another tax upon an already overtaxed public. The answer to this is merely that the economic loss due to automobile accidents in 1930 was approximately 22 million dollars in Illinois alone and the total cost of this law will only be about $400,000 a year. If instead of a 29 per cent saving, as has been the case in other states, this law saves 10 per cent, the saving would be five times the cost of the administration.

**Another Objection.**

Another objection which has been heard is relative to sales resistance in the merchandising of automobiles due to a drivers' license. A study of the licensed and unlicensed states from 1924 to 1929, inclusive, shows that the increased registration of cars in licensed states to average 10.5 per cent, while the average increased registration of cars in licensed states to average 10.5 per cent per year, while the average increased registration in unlicensed states was only 8.9 per cent per year. This would indicate that the sales resistance argument does not hold up when checked with the statistics of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. But when all of these arguments have been presented and discussed and refuted the fact remains that we have come to the parting of the ways as far as the old common law is concerned relative to the public highway.

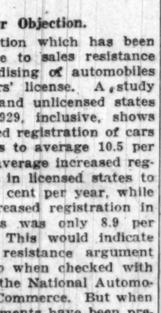
From the pedestrian and packhorse to the team and wagon the public highway was indeed public property and was traveled by right of citizenship, but with the modern menace to human life of the high powered mechanical transportation of the automotive age it has been deemed necessary to say to the citizens that, while the highways are still public property, this does not include the right to operate a potentially death dealing machine upon these highways except when properly licensed by state authority and with the understanding that this license can be suspended or revoked for cause. This, in fact, is the basic argument for such a bill and has been the thought uppermost in the minds, not only of the national conference on street and highway safety, but of the Illinois conference on street and highway safety in framing this "conference bill," which is calculated to be effective, with the least expenditure of money and the least inconvenience to the driving public.

## *AUTO INDUSTRY SETS THE PACE IN BUSINESS UPTURN*

BY MARSHALL ALLEN.

[Manager Franklin-Illinois Co., Inc.]

The automobile industry enters the new year with the confidence that fundamentals on which business increases are built are now favorable. It may be said that the automobile business will be as good as general business, but, because of the greater interdependence with other industries, it will also be true that the automobile itself will be the index of 1931 trends in numerous lines of trade throughout the country.



MARSHALL ALLEN.

By this time the adjustment between supply and demand in this great industry has been well worked out, so that accelerated buying will mean immediate increase in manufacture. In fact, the automobile is an example to all business of what to do to start buying, as shown by the 1931 offerings at the show.

Better quality has been built into this year's cars and the manufacturers have contrived to offer this plus value at even more favorable prices than in the past. This is not the first time the automobile industry has taken the lead in extending purchasing power, as the automobile dollar has for years represented the greatest value in comparison with other commodities.

The automobile has built up its popularity through extensive newspaper advertising, and it will be through this arm of selling, in an important degree, that business will again be restored to normal. Acceptance by the public of cars that are actually new in ideas, design, and prices is an important latent factor that can be effectively uncovered by advertising.

## *Florida to Count All Autos Entering State*

Cordons have been established by the Florida state road department on all the main highways leading from the north into Florida, for the purpose of making a detailed count of traffic, according to Robert W. Bentley, chairman of state roads and highways. There is more good road between the north and south now than there ever has been before. Especially is this true between Miami and Chicago and Miami and New York, where there is paved highway throughout.

# VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

**ANOTHER DANGEROUS STREET.**

Chicago, Jan. 14.—I have read of the dangers of La Salle street since the widening and of a young girl being killed there, but I want to tell you about Western avenue at George street —2900 north. This is a very dangerous crossing at any time, but it is worse at night.

Western avenue is certainly taken for a race track by many motorists. There is an officer on duty here morning and night for some time to see the people safe to the sidewalk, while going to and from work at the factories at this point. But what about the taxpayers who live along here? Are they to take these dangers forever and run for dear life when either going north or south? On dark or rainy nights we must walk one block south to be safe, as we don't have a police escort at all times.

Many men have been hurt here already and one has been killed. Now this street in wonderful for automobiles, but what about the people? We need a safety zone. A. B.

**ANENT THE DRIVERS LICENSE.**

Chicago, Jan. 18.—How would a drivers' license law ever prevent such accidents as recently resulted in a number of deaths? If present auto laws were strictly enforced there would be no need of a driver's license. Under a so-called drivers' license law, kids and drunks will continue to drive and kill, the only difference being that they will be licensed to do so.

How is it that other states that have the license law enforce their local laws to the limit, and at that no additional charge is made to be examined? If this state would enforce auto laws as they do out west there would be fewer accidents.

Compulsory insurance would be a good way to handle the situation. What right has any person to drive a deadly machine and yet not be able to pay for any just damage he does?

J. MACKAY.

**DEAF DRIVERS ARE CAREFUL.**

Chicago, Jan. 16.—E. L. F. is correct in stating that an unbiased investigation would fail to show any deaf drivers involved in serious automobile accidents. I know three deaf drivers who have been driving for ten to fifteen years and one of them, because of business necessity, drives back and forth between Chicago and New York City several times each year, and to this date these drivers have not so much as scraped the other fellow's bumper.

They are the most careful drivers on the road, and I can't help admiring them for their courtesies to fellow drivers. Most drivers have all windows closed, and now many of them are installing radios in their cars—so hearing is evidently of no importance. Perfect eyesight is the main requisite to driving —plus common sense and courtesy.

A. N. B.

**HIT AND RUN MOTORISTS.**

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Looking over Cook county's motor fatalities, it is noticeable a great number of deaths have been and are being caused daily by "hit and run" motorists.

It would be quite interesting to hear our chief of police try to explain what his 5,000 police, with motorcycles, autos, and traffic police, are most interested in. What are they using their two eyes for—hunting Capone or waiting for the broadcaster on the police radio to get a mouth organ to amuse them?

Taking the 1931 license plates issued by the state as an example, motorists have placed them in back of the front fender, others have covered the first or last one or two units of the state license with the city tag, others have bent the end of the plates, hiding either the first or last two units, others are so dirty they would have to be brushed with a wire brush to become legible, others have the rear plate under the rear light, and the light tampered with, making the reading of the license numbers impossible, even at close range. You will find this latter violation of our laws, especially practiced by a large taxicab firm operating hundreds of cabs in our city.

The law states specifically license plates shall be legible, especially the rear plate, at all times. Covering a license plate or any part of it is punishable by a fine. The large number of cases prevailing now is proof that nothing is being done to stop it. Probably it has not been brought to the attention of the proper officials.

Hit and run drivers can be traced by license numbers, but when their licenses are tampered with, and they can get away with it, a rotten situation gets worse. F. P.

**CAR BROKEN INTO.**

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Approximately two months ago my car was broken into while parked near the Harrison High school, where I am a student in the evening school. The culprits broke the handle and lock off the door, which was locked. Fortunately, I also had the transmission locked and the would be car thieves had to be satisfied with a light and a clock.

I complained of the occurrence but was advised that nothing could be done and that I had better ride the street car, leaving my car at home. An instructor said that six cars had been stolen in one week.

Since I did not wish to drop school and since riding the street car is inconvenient for me I continued to drive my car to school. Recently thieves again broke into my car with the same success. Rather than take another chance I am going to drop my evening school course. I do not understand why this sort of thieving cannot be stopped.

Z. S.

**SPECIAL PRIVILEGES.**

Chicago, Jan. 15.—What are the special privileges that allow a street car to start across an intersection after the orange lights have come on but cause a motorist who has already started across to get a ticket? We started east at Wells and Randolph streets this morning, going across with the street car. A mounted policeman gave us a ticket at La Salle street for crossing on an orange light. Why not get the street cars lined up to obey a few of the laws? W. PEARSON.

**ACCOMMODATING MOTORISTS.**

Park Ridge, Jan. 13.—Some time ago you printed something from a man who complained that auto people would whisk by in their cars, never offering a pedestrian a ride, seemingly unmindful of the walkers of the human race.

During the last six months a Park Ridge man whose custom is to walk from two to six miles a day has kept a list of the persons, men, women, and young folks of both sexes, who have stopped their cars at the curb, hailed him on the sidewalk, and asked him if he wouldn't rather ride than walk. In all of that time, and for a longer period, he has religiously refrained from asking anybody for a ride; all of such favors accepted came to him unasked and without any kind of a hint that he'd like to have a lift.

The drivers with whom he has ridden represent all walks in life; there was one farmer, two real estate men, three had retired from any kind of business, one bakery wagon driver, two reporters, three manufacturers, one dealer in mineral waters, one former woman city official, two printers, one banker, one paint man, one hardware dealer, one radio manufacturer, one fuel oil seller, one railroad clerk, one building contractor, one concrete contractor, one building commissioner, one doctor, and one lawyer. There were others who offered rides—they and their occupation in life were unknown to the rider. He was at least slightly acquainted with some of the others.

There were numerous instances in which offers of rides were repeated, in some instances at least a dozen times, and there were other instances in which the walker was driven around and back to his dooryard. There was one instance in which a lady driver, owner of a confectionery, got stuck in a snow drift, and as a result of her offer to drive the walker to his home had to appeal to other drivers to pull her out, and one other, a music teacher, insisted on driving out of her way to help him out on his regular errand.

J. L. GRAFF.

**TO THE WISCONSIN MOTORIST.**

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Recently I returned from a bimonthly visit at my parental home in Wisconsin. While driving at night I have adopted a practice of dimming the lights on my car for almost every approaching automobile. However, I think this is not being appreciated by the average Wisconsin motorist I pass en route, because it seems to me, and perhaps most Illinois drivers experience that same feeling, that the Wisconsin motorist is taking full advantage of one of the most idiotic laws ever heard of. As a matter of good sportsmanship, and in behalf of every Illinois motorist, I kindly ask that your lights be dimmed when you are signalled. Help make automotive traveling safer.

Thanks. R. G. USELMAN.

**ANOTHER DANGEROUS CROSSING.**

Chicago, Jan. 16.—With all the tears that are shed about the deplorable loss of life by autos in the city of Chicago and with all the suggested remedies that are thought of to reduce this loss of life, the dangerous crossing at the intersection of 22d street, Cottage Grove and Indiana avenues, where there are six lanes of street cars and seven lanes for autos, are left unprotected by any method whatever.

Thousands and thousands of people cross these streets every day. A survey of this place and also at 22d street, Calumet avenue and Silverton way between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 8:30 A. M., and in the evening between 5 and 5:30 P. M., will convince any one of the urgent need of some protection to the people who are compelled to use these streets. The many business houses in this neighborhood have cars parked up to 500 to 600 that have to cross these streets after business hours and it is just "helter skelter" with every one to see who can cross these streets first. I hope you will give this letter space in your paper so that something can be done to remedy this matter before some horrible accident brings this to the attention of the proper party after it is too late. F. J. D.

Inspect the new Six-Cylinder HALL MOTOR at the First Public Showing of the

DeVaux 6-75

Auditorium Hotel Chicago

JANUARY 24 TO 31

# ANNUAL MOTOR DISPLAY OPENS AT COLISEUM

## Faster, Safer, Cheaper Cars on Exhibition.

[Continued from page one.]

at idling and low speeds. Brakes are mechanically operated.

Hupmobile—A free wheeling transmission is incorporated in all models in Hupmobile new lines of eights and sixes.

**Models Rubber Insulated.**

La Salle—All models have V-8 engine on wheelbase of 134 inches and are rubber insulated against rattles.

Lincoln—A new group of cars is presented equipped with free wheeling transmission.

Marmon—Three new lines, including the Marmon sixteen, which makes its first debut, are presented. The Marmon sixteen is the result of four years of experimentation and is built on a wheelbase of 147 inches and is listed at less than $5,000. The engine develops 200 horsepower and is said to be the first all-aluminum automobile motor.

Nash—Three redesigned groups of eight cars and a new six cylinder line make up the 1931 line. The 6-90 is listed at prices as much as $360 below comparable models of last year. Twenty-one models are included in all four lines.

**Six Models Presented.**

Oakland—Refinements in body and chassis mark the six new Oakland models.

Oldsmobile—Six new cars are said to have body more than forty improvements, greater power, speed and smoother operation are among the improvements.

Packard—The characteristic appearance has been preserved, although the car is lower in appearance. The models have four speed transmission and increased power.

Peerless—Three lines of improved straight eights are presented with four speed transmission and vibration elimination devices.

Pierce-Arrow—An extended line of new straight eights featured by free wheeling, transmission with increased dimensions and increased prices. There are twenty-two models, as compared with eighteen last year.

**Bodies Made of Steel.**

Plymouth—The bodies are safety steel construction, radiator is higher, and prices are lower.

Pontiac—The 1931 six is longer and lower proportioned, with greater sturdiness.

Reo—A group of special custom built cars in addition to the regular line of eights and sixes is offered. The cars are characterized by "aerodynamic" lines designed to reduce wind resistance.

Studebaker—A new six embodying the free wheeling principle introduced by the company on its eights last summer is presented for 1931.

Stutz—Three lines, two of eights and one of sixes, are on exhibition. The cars have long, low lines and new wide fenders with deeper crown.

Willys—A completely new line, including sixes and eights, is presented with the lowest priced six at $495.

Willys-Knight—The 1931 six is presented at considerably reduced prices despite the fact the engine is the most powerful ever built by the company.

All makes except the Ford are on exhibit at the National Automobile show.

## *MEXICO MAKES IT EASY FOR THE AUTO TOURIST*

With the completion of an asphalt motor route between Laredo, Tex., and Monterey, Mexico, a distance of 150 miles, Mexican authorities announce simplified entry regulations. The highway, which is a link of the Pan-American highway, formerly was mostly gravel. With the application of asphalt it becomes a fine all weather strip.

The most recent change in entry regulations is the waiving of the necessity for photographs of tourists who plan to make several trips into the interior or an extended stay there. These permits are good for six months; the fee is fifty cents.

Cars must be bonded; the fee ranges from $3.50 to $5.30, depending upon the make of the car. Car owners must produce identification, such as a membership card in a motor club or chamber of commerce, or letters of introduction from such organizations, as well as their driver's license or state license registration number. The bond on a car runs for sixty days; thirty days' extension may be secured by making application at least a week before expiration of the first day bond.

Tourists visiting Mexican border towns for twenty-four hours or less do not need permits either for themselves or their car.

. . . . 28 OF THE 3[illegible]

MAKES OF CARS AT TH[illegible]

SHOW ARE "AC"-EQUIPPE[illegible]

AUBURN—BUICK—CADILLAC—CHEVROLET—CHRYSLER
DE SOTO—DE VAUX-HALL—DODGE BROTHERS—DURANT
ESSEX—FRANKLIN—GRAHAM—HUDSON—HUPMOBILE
LA SALLE—MARMON—MATHIS—NASH—OAKLAND
OLDSMOBILE—PEERLESS—PIERCE-ARROW—PLYMOUTH
PONTIAC—REO—STUDEBAKER—STUTZ—WILLYS

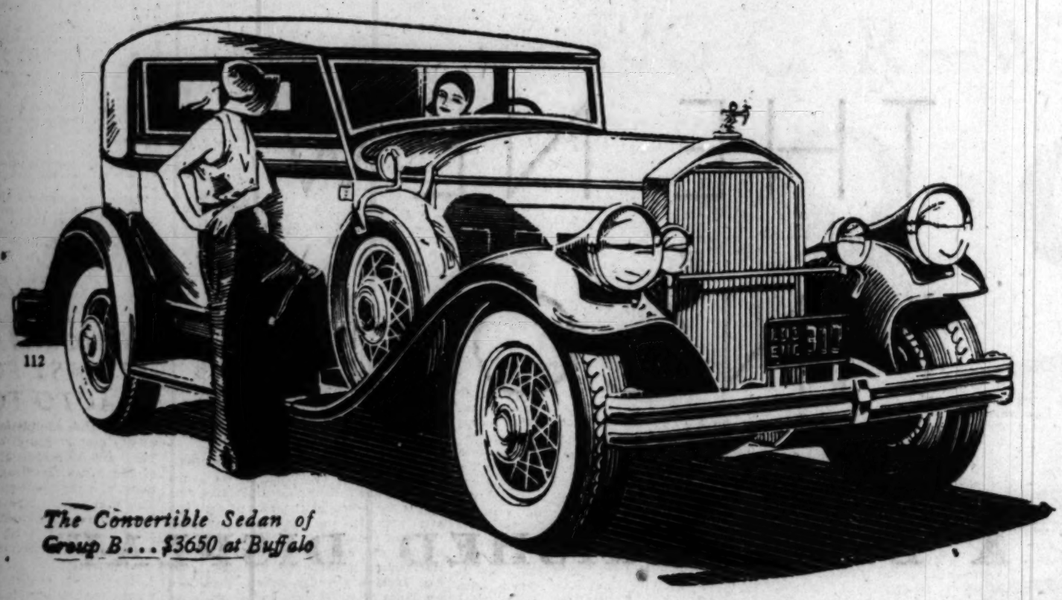
Co-operating with leading car manufacturers, AC engineers have developed specialized products that have earned acceptance as standard equipment on practically all leading cars in every price class

AC

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

AC SPARK PLUGS - - - AC CARBURETOR INTAKE SILENCERS - - - AC GASOLINE [illegible]
AC FUEL SUPPLY SYSTEMS - - - AC AIR CLEANERS - - - AC OIL FILTERS - - - AC [illegible]
AC THERMO GAUGES - - - AC INSTRUMENT PANELS - - - AC GASOLINE [illegible]
AC OIL GAUGES - - - AC SPEEDOMETERS

# At the Show + Three Notable Pierce-Arrow Groups + +



*The Convertible Sedan of Group B . . . $3650 at Buffalo*

# *Entirely New Cars* with Free Wheeling at Savings up to $810

THREE groups of *entirely new* Pierce-Arrow cars make notable debut at the Automobile Show this year.

In all their newness, they bear the distinction which is the 30-year heritage of Pierce-Arrow.

They bring free wheeling, the outstanding operative advancement of the decade.

The savings they make run as high as $810; their values are supreme in the fine car field.

True to every Pierce-Arrow tradition, they are lovely and patrician in their style-design, wholly satisfying in luxury-features, and set apart by their Pierce-Arrow air and quality—truly the focus and the center of all the Show interests.

---

**CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES COMPANY**
2545 S. MICHIGAN AVE.—MICHIGAN 2400
1834 RIDGE AVE., EVANSTON—UNIVERSITY 2700

| WEST SIDE BRANCH | ALBANY PARK BRANCH | SOUTH SHORE BRANCH | NORTH SIDE BRANCH |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4653 Washington Blvd. | 3822 Lawrence Ave. | 7730 Stony Island Ave. | 6101 Broadway |
| Mansfield 8260 | Keystone 9240 | Saginaw 8500 | Sheldrake 4690 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Aurora, Ill. | Hobbs Motor Sales |
| Bloomington, Ill. | Fleming Motor Sales |
| Chicago Heights, Ill. | H. C. Wehrmann Co. |
| Danville, Ill. | Rewerts & Ehler |
| Elgin, Ill. | Elgin Auto Sales |
| Glen Ellyn, Ill. | Avenue Garage |
| Joliet, Ill. | Rodeghier Motors |
| Kankakee, Ill. | Harry O. Mang |
| Mattoon, Ill. | Gano & Bleakley |
| Waukegan, Ill. | Conselman Motor Co. |
| Western Springs, Ill. | Glasner Brothers |
| Gary, Ind. | H. R. Motor Sales |
| Hammond, Ind. | Wolf Motor Sales |
| Burlington, Ia. | Wallin Motor Sales Co. |
| Clinton, Ia. | Fluckiger Motor Co., Inc. |
| Davenport, Ia. | Fluckiger Motor Co., Inc. |
| Dubuque, Ia. | Fluckiger Motor Co., Inc. |

# PIERCE-ARROW

AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR

## NEW LOW PRICES *as much lower as* $810

Following are listed the new models, showing today's prices compared with those of 1930

### NEW GROUP B
*125 Horsepower . . 134- and 137-inch Wheelbases*

| | Previous Models | New Models |
|---|---|---|
| 5-passenger Sedan | $3495 | $2685 |
| 4-pass. Coupe (Rumble Seat) | * | 2685 |
| 5-passenger Club Sedan | 3495 | 2835 |
| 4-pass. Roadster (Rumble Seat) | 3125 | 2895 |
| 5-passenger Tourer | 3125 | 2895 |
| 7-passenger Sedan | 3625 | 2995 |
| 7-passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine | 3825 | 3145 |
| 5-passenger Conv. Sedan | * | 3650 |

*No previous models

### NEW GROUP A
*132 Horsepower . . . 142-inch Wheelbase*

| | Previous Models | New Models |
|---|---|---|
| 4-pass. Roadster (Rumble Seat) | * | $3450 |
| 5-passenger Tourer | $3975 | 3450 |
| 4-passenger Convertible Coupe | 3975 | 3650 |
| 5-passenger Sedan | * | 3695 |
| 5-passenger Club Sedan | * | 3745 |
| 4-passenger Sport Phaeton | * | 3750 |
| 7-passenger Sedan | 4485 | 3825 |
| 5-passenger Club Berline | * | 3945 |
| 7-passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine | 4685 | 3995 |

*No previous models

### SALON GROUP
*132 Horsepower . . . 147-inch Wheelbase*

Pierce-Arrow announces a complete new line of *Salon Models:* Pierce-Arrow at its patrician best, augmented by the distinguished efforts of famed Custom body-builders.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-passenger Tourer | $4275 |
| 4-pass. Conv. Coupe (Rumble Seat) | 4275 |
| 7-passenger Sedan | 4785 |
| 7-passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine | 4985 |
| Special Le Baron— 4-pass. Coupe (Rumble Seat) | 5100 |
| Special Le Baron— 5-pass. Convertible Coupe | 5100 |
| Special Le Baron— 5-pass. Convertible Sedan | $5200 |
| Special Le Baron— 5-passenger Club Sedan | 5375 |
| Special Le Baron— Enclosed Drive Limousine | 5975 |
| Town Brougham (Formal) | 6250 |
| Town Car (Formal) | 6250 |
| Town Landaulet (Formal) | 6400 |

(Other Special Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

*All Prices f. o. b. Buffalo*

# MANY MILES OF NEW ROADS 1930 GIFT TO 1931

## Depression Has Been Met with Common Sense

BY J. T. COLLINS.

[General Sales Manager, Olds Motor Works.]

Thousands of men at work building good roads; other thousands employed in the preparation of materials and equipment for this greatest road building program in history; the assured promise of many thousands of miles of additional highways that will increase the speedy and economical use of motor cars—this picture represents the bountiful gift of 1930 to 1931.

J. T. COLLINS.

Never before has a business recession been met with such common sense as the period through which we have just passed insofar as road construction is concerned. As unemployment increased, the best minds of the country met the situation by endeavoring to provide new avenues of work, realizing that unless men were given work there could be no return of prosperity.

**Planning Far in Advance.**

The national and states road building programs offered exceptional means of increasing employment. In many states engineers had planned far in advance the road improvements necessary to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing traffic. They were prepared to go ahead as rapidly as finances were available.

The federal and state governments, when confronted with the urgent need of furnishing employment to thousands of idle men, took the opportunity to provide both this needed work and to advance road building plans. As a result today there is $235,383,877 in federal funds available for new projects on the federal aid system and it is probable that, with state funds, this will be increased to more than 300 million dollars.

How much this will relieve the unemployment situation may be gauged by the statements that between 60 and 75 per cent of the money spent for the construction of hard surfaced roads goes directly to labor. Among these men would be included those actually engaged in the road construction work, those who make the cement and reinforced steel, handle the freight and manufacture the road building machinery. It is estimated that in 1930 road construction provided work for approximately 300,000 men directly on the road and to nearly 1,000,000 persons indirectly.

**Direct Benefits.**

These figures undoubtedly will be materially increased this year, due to the additional funds available for this highway construction program.

This increase in employment is the direct benefit which will be derived from this additional road construction. Indirect benefits, however, will increase during coming years, particularly in the states and localities where sound plans have been made for highway construction.

Both Chicago and Illinois come under the category of those places which will derive lasting benefits from this greater road building program. And much credit for this favorable condition is due to the exceptional work of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in fostering and fighting for adequate and intelligent plans of highway expansion.

In the city of Chicago the wonderful outer boulevard presents a highway unequalled by any other city in the world. Here is a broad highway literally reclaimed from Lake Michigan on which traffic flows at fast speed past the congested loop section.

**Remarkable Headway in Illinois.**

Illinois, through two state highway bond issues totaling 160 million dollars, has made it possible for that state to make remarkable headway in paving its state highway system. Last year the state awarded contracts for the building of the equivalent of 1,044 miles of 18 foot hard pavement. Through plans which have been made far in advance, much of this construction will be carried through this year, starting as quickly as weather conditions permit.

Through the economic circumstances of 1930, this new year is favored with an exceptional opportunity for building good roads which will be lasting monuments as well as avenues leading to improved business and industrial conditions. In this one fact alone, 1931 presents far better prospects than were present just a year ago.

## '19 CITIES HAVE ADOPTED TRAFFIC OFFICER'S MANUAL

Nineteen cities to date have adopted the "Traffic Officer's Training Manual" as their standard guide in this intricate subject. The book, which is published by the National Safety council, covers every phase of handling traffic, including parking, emergencies like crowds and fires, handling of violators, accident reports, court work and other subjects, and is the first authentic attempt to unify traffic enforcement throughout the United States.

Of special interest to the motoring public are the injunctions laid upon traffic police by the author, Clarence P. Taylor. "No matter how serious or unnecessary a violation of the law may be," he warns, "it is almost never a violation of the personal rights of the officer; therefore he should never make a personal issue of the matter. It is generally conceded that the sympathetic attitude of the English, Canadian, and Cuban police is responsible for their great successes. There is nothing more winning than a friendly smile. It is rude and exceedingly ill-mannered to shout unnecessarily."

**ELIMINATE HEADLIGHT GLARE.**

Night driving is much more enjoyable when the glare of the oncoming car is eliminated. It is a matter of road courtesy to dim the lights, whenever possible, in passing another vehicle.

# *New System of Automobile Transmission Now on Display*

BY H. P. CARTER.

[Sales Manager, Chicago Region, Buick Motor Company.]

The dominant note in many advancements shown at the 1931 Chicago Automobile show is the new syncro-mesh transmission. This famous syncro-mesh transmission is the most pronounced improvement adopted by the automotive industry since the advent of four wheel brakes.

H. P. CARTER.

Although this new transmission is one of the most costly to build, it is simple in both operation and construction and requires no change in the driving habits of the motorist.

**How It Works.**

The advantages of the syncro-mesh transmission are the result of a synchronizing mechanism consisting of two friction cones and a gear clutch which are actuated by the transmission control lever through a cam sleeve. When a shift is made this mechanism causes the rotating parts to travel at the same rate of speed and in this way absolutely eliminates gear clashing.

With syncro-mesh one is enabled to shift gears silently, safely and instantaneously from second to high, or from high back to second; brilliant getaway; full control of the car under all driving conditions and a mastery of traffic that is unparalleled. An appreciation of the public demand for increased safety in driving is responsible for the adoption and development of the syncro-mesh transmission.

"This safe transmission affords the driver a sense of control over the car that cannot be experienced except with a syncro-mesh transmission. When suddenly confronted with a long, steep grade the gears can be shifted into second, even at speeds of forty and forty-five miles an hour and the braking compression of the engine utilized in controlling the speed of the car when going down hill.

**Increased Safety Factor.**

In like manner, when the ascent of a hill is slowed down by the presence of a truck or slow moving car ahead, the gears can be swiftly and safely engaged into second without a moment's hesitation and the obstructing vehicle passed in an unfaltering burst of speed.

The advantage of this ability to shift into second silently and safely is apparent at railway crossings, and more especially in driving over slippery highways. Experienced motorists have long been aware of the value of the engine as a braking medium in travelling on icy streets where the sudden application of brakes frequently results in dangerous skidding.

This factor of increased safety with the syncro-mesh transmission is enhanced by the fact that it makes gear shifting effortless and silent and enables the novice to drive with the assurance of an expert.

# *BUYING POWER OF AUTO DOLLAR STILL GROWING*

## *Shortage of Machines Is Predicted.*

BY H. W. PETERS.

[Vice President of Distribution, Packard Motor Car Company.]

Next spring may see a shortage of automobiles. Several conditions now existing could easily bring about such a shortage. Present indications point to such a result some time during the early part of 1931.

H. W. PETERS.

The automobile is still the one article most desired by all people who do not own one, and the desire to possess one of the new 1931 cars is just as strong among those who do own motor cars. There is no indication of any lessening in the popularity of the motor car; on the contrary, our every day lives are being geared more and more to its use. Witness the growing demands of "young America" for cars for individual use, with the growing number of two, three, and even four car families.

**Growth in Suburban Areas.**

Significant, too, is the fact that the last census showed a far greater growth proportionately in suburban areas than in the large centers of population. This resulted directly from use of the automobile, for it is the motor car which has permitted people in the cities to move their homes out into the country. Suburban living by a great number of people makes a demand for the use of a greater number of automobiles.

The purchasing power of the automobile dollar continues to grow, adding further to the desirability of the motor car over nearly all other commodities. Despite marked reductions in food and many other living costs, a dollar thus expended has the purchasing power of only 60 cents as compared with the year 1914. Contrasted with this the dollar used in a motor car purchase now returns to the purchaser $1.22 in actual value, as compared with 1914.

Therefore the ability of the public to obtain even more than full value for its automobile dollar still exists. The motor car is even more of a "bargain" than before and the desire to take advantage of this bargain is unabated.

**Normal Stocks Reduced.**

For some time now the industry has been scheduling its production to only that which has been needed to keep an even pace with sales. Normally, this is the time of the year a motor car factory produces somewhat in excess of actual current sales in order to build up stocks of cars to meet the normal increased demand in the spring.

With production now geared evenly to current sales, no stocks are building up either in the motor car factories or in the hands of dealers and distributors. Curtailment of production was instituted also long enough ago to reduce even the normal current stocks of cars in the hands of dealers and distributors. It is not hard to see a very strong likelihood of an automobile shortage in view of these facts.

## *STATES PUSHING HIGHWAY PLANS TO GET U. S. AID*

State highway departments are rapidly availing themselves of the emergency appropriation of Dec. 20 providing $80,000,000 for use by the states in matching regular federal air funds, the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture reports.

The eleven district offices of the bureau are now busily engaged in examining proposals for road construction which will envolve the use of these funds. Projects recommended for approval are already reaching the headquarters of the bureau in Washington.

The first of these proposals came from Delaware one week after the emergency legislation was enacted. Construction programs have also been proposed by Florida, Maryland, and Connecticut. It is anticipated that within the next few days many proposals will be pouring into the Washington office of the bureau.

# *AUTO OFFICIAL CALLS MOTORIST SERVICE "RICH"*

## *Compares Facilities with Old Days.*

BY H. T. HOLLINGSHEAD.

[President, Chicago Nash Company.]

Caring for the automobile owner today is nearly as complex an affair as manufacturing the cars themselves. In the best public service plan it is second only to maintaining the highest possible manufacturing standards. To this end the Cook county distribution organization is, to all intents and purposes, factory headquarters for both dealers and owners of Chicagoland. It is authorized to make all adjustments required for the mutual satisfaction of the manufacturer and the public, to make all service decisions, and to supply as complete equipment for the proper maintenance of cars as could be had if the great plants of the company were operating in the heart of the south side business district.

**From Small Beginnings.**

As compared to a few short years ago, the automobile owner and showgoer of today is a millionaire in motoring facilities and conveniences. His every motoring need and whim can be and is supplied instantly, economically, and expertly by establishments comparable to complete manufacturing plants and located within easy reach of every driver.

For example, our establishment, which originally occupied a very modest building, served as offices, service department, and parts supply department for this territory. Today the new building, valued at more than $1,000,000, provides complete tooling and equipment for every detail in the proper operation of the owner's car. It includes such complete facilities as reception rooms, showrooms, parts department, containing supplies of every part; storage facilities for approximately 500 cars; complete machine shop, paint shop, finishing shop; lacquering department; upholstery, trim, and coachwork departments; general offices, hospital, and driving instruction school.

Factory made tools and factory trained men are organized to perform every operation from minor adjustments to complete rebuilding, and to serve every requirement of dealers and owners.

**Aids Many Dealers.**

This headquarters establishment cares for the needs of scores of individual dealer organizations in the territory, each of which in turn is equipped adequately to serve its clients.

This great service structure has grown on the sound foundation which prescribes plain honesty and fair dealing between factory, distributors, dealers, and owners. We consider it a fitting monument to our belief in the permanent strength and ability of the big body of factory executives, and feel that in Chicago, as in other market centers of the country, we are fully prepared to carry out the 1931 new deal for the automobile dollar.

## *This Scheme Helps Warm Up Engine on Cold Day*

Running for a short distance in second gear with the spark partially retarded is an old but still effective way to speed up the engine warming process on a cold day. Even after allowance has been made for warming the engine before starting this practice is a good one.

Inspect the new Six-Cylinder HALL MOTOR at the First Public Showing of the

DeVaux 6-75

Auditorium Hotel Chicago

JANUARY 24 TO 31

# CONFIDENCE WILL LIFT U. S. OUT OF DEPRESSION

## The Spirit Is There and It Will Win.

BY WILLIAM J. McANENEY.

[President and General Manager, Hudson Motor Car Company.]

"I will," Chicago's motto, expresses the spirit of the country today. Spirit alone carried this country forward in the beginning; it has carried it through difficult situations time after time. It was triumphant when we had fewer resources than we have today, when we had less experience to guide us. It has overcome turmoils crises, depressions. It will do so again. The chief essentials at the moment are utility, unity, and confidence. Why devote too much time to moaning over conditions that have already materialized instead of devoting our time to analyzing the causes which produced the results?

WM. J. McANENEY.

**Is Country Poorer.**

We might modernize the question Macauley, the essayist, asked a hundred years ago: "Is this country poorer than it was in 1907, 1913-1914, 1921 or 1926, all 'depression periods?'" This country has become richer and richer, and, as Macauley said, "Now and then there has been a stoppage, now and then a short retrogression but as to the general tendency there can be no doubt. A single breaker may recede; but the tide is coming in."

There are flaws in our economic scheme, just as there are flaws in any economic scheme. But could our scheme which gives full play to talent, to individual enterprise, that encourages the growth of resourcefulness and ability, and on which we have built our industrial leadership and success, be bettered? Has not that scheme with its attendant competition given the buyer the greatest products and the most reliable service known in the world?

And that is the scheme, the system, upon which this country, its government, its institutions, its industries, and its businesses is built. It exists today stronger than ever.

**No Magic Formula.**

Possibly our memories are too short, nationally. Individually, we look to a man's previous record; we analyze the past record and performance of a company in which we might invest. But we are perhaps wont to lose our national historical perspective, worry about existing business depressions, indulge in despairing moods, when we might more profitably recall what the country's record has been in the face of these other depressions—and study its recuperative powers.

There is no magic formula applied to restore business then; there was no sure fire cure all; men, merely, having absorbed valuable lessons, called upon the same courage and faith in themselves that they had when they went into business—and things started to move.

**Honest Values.**

Some have started now, confidence is gaining. We know now that there was no "new era"; we know that the slower, more certain rules for success were sound, that there was no big money in paper mergers whereby two negatives were united to make a positive, and that sleight of hand financial tricks that looked like epochal new methods of finance do not work. The country merely acknowledges that the hard laws of honest values, of service rendered for an honest price, will work today as they have always worked.

Our confidence is reasserting itself; our ability, our resourcefulness, our ambition plus the vast resources, vaster than any other country in the world, are stronger than ever.

"I Will" inspired Chicago, its individuals, its businesses. It can and will inspire this country and restore business.

## *Leaky Carburetors Are Potential Fire Sources*

A leaky carburetor is a potential source of explosion and fire danger and should be at once made tight. When gasoline can be smelled strongly when one enters a closed garage it is time to have the carburetor float mechanism set in order before a backfire or a stray spark starts a fire that may destroy ot only the car but the garage and adjacent buildings. Keep the tank supply shut off while the car is not in service until the required repairs can be made.

# MANY REASONS FOR AUTO WORLD TO BE CONFIDENT

BY W. A. BLEES.

[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Oakland Motor Car Company.]

Cold facts dictate a confident attitude toward the automobile industry for 1931.

W. A. BLEES.

Early last year we experienced a premature pollyanna period which collapsed because it lacked the foundation of supporting facts. Here are the constructive facts as I see them:

1—Although the automobile industry built something like 1,000,000 fewer automobiles during 1930, the consumption of gasoline increased by 13,000,000 barrels. Thus, the motoring public, by wearing out its automobiles faster than replacements are being manufactured, has built up a backlog of deferred demand.

2—Increased automobile show attendance and show sales this year indicate that the public has tired of driving the old car and needs only the moderate expectation of improving prosperity to come actively into the market.

3—Value beyond anything ever before offered in the history of the industry is to be found in the automobiles developed for 1931. This fact also should help cause a resumption of active buying. Of course, all manufacturers in all lines must offer greater value this year because of the increased value of the dollar, but I believe that the automobile manufacturers in this respect are leading the entire business field.

4—The automobile business and many other lines of industry which had become soft during a period of effortless prosperity have regained their stamina through the rigorous trials imposed by the recent depression. Business has established itself on a more solid foundation. For instance, 15,000 fewer automobile dealers now are in the field than were active a year or so ago. But the survivors, chastised by the depression, have learned the importance of eliminating unnecessary expenses and of better management. The factories, of course, have learned the same lesson. Their efficiency is much higher than ever before.

5—Commodity prices are stronger. Employment is improving. The price of bonds, always the first security to move upward after a depression, have been rising since the middle of December. Inventories are depleted.

6—The United States remains very much of a going concern. True, it hasn't been going normally, but it still remains the biggest and richest market of all time. Within this nation reside 122,000,000 people who annually spend one hundred billions of dollars that they may eat, sleep, wear clothing, drive automobiles, etc. More than 35,000,000 of them are employed. Their savings deposits aggregate $31,000,000,000.

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE NEW LINCOLN

IN A DISTINGUISHED DISPLAY

THE discriminating motorist will find much of interest in this showing of the new Lincoln—a newly designed car throughout motor, chassis and body, adhering strictly to the Lincoln policy of well-balanced excellence.

This Lincoln is more powerful, more alert and more silent than any Lincoln has ever been before. It is smarter and more beautiful. The chassis is longer—with a wheelbase of 145 inches. Wheels are smaller. Center of gravity has been lowered. The result is an expression of new motor car beauty, a new harmonizing of grace and fleet strength.

The new Lincoln exhibits at the Automobile Show are supplemented by a full display at the 131st Regiment Armory, S. Michigan Avenue and 16th Street.

Included in this exhibit are both standard and custom bodies. There is also a mechanical display revealing the construction of the new low chassis with its highly refined 120 horse-power engine, and the new Lincoln free-wheeling transmission.

*You are cordially invited to attend this special showing*

AN ENTIRELY

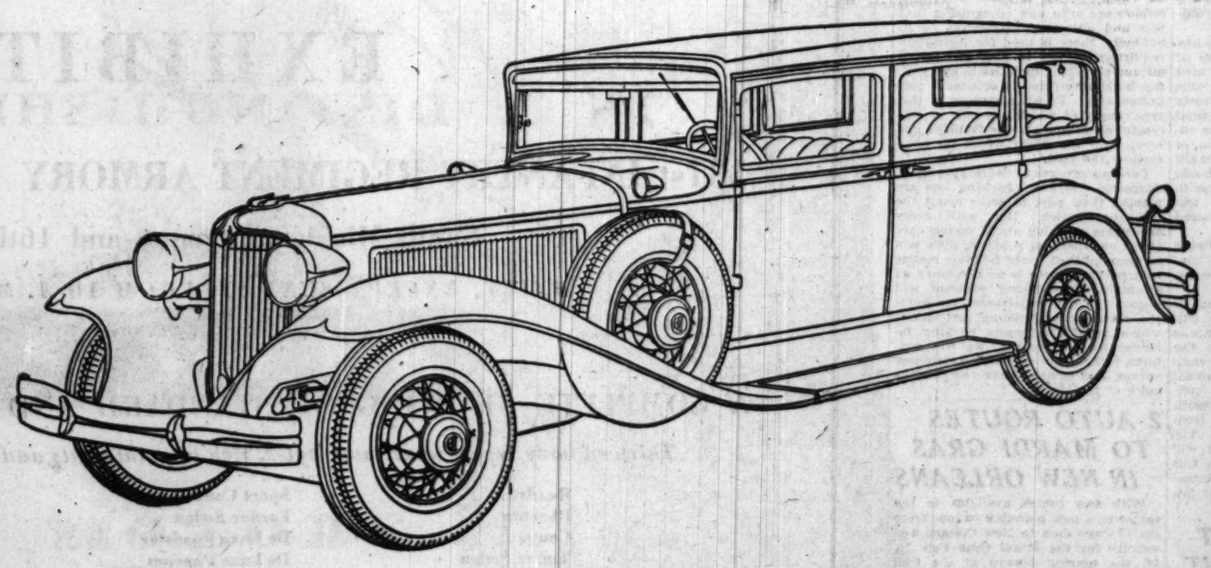
# NEW CHRYSLER SIX

## STYLED LIKE THE SMART CHRYSLER EIGHTS

## A BIG CAR—WITH BIG POWER

# $895

SEDAN — F. O. B. FACTORY



CHRYSLER has news for you. At the Coliseum, and in the Balloon Room, Congress Hotel, and at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, there is being shown for the first time in Chicago a new Chrysler Six styled in the fine manner of the Chrysler Eights.

A big new Chrysler Six expressly designed to stand forth as the smartest six-cylinder car ever available at a low price—and not only the smartest, but a new Six powered to make a clean sweep of its price field in every conceivable test of performance.

With its 116-inch wheelbase it is an extremely graceful car in size, length, lowness and in all its fine characteristics of design. Like its magnificent companion cars, the Chrysler Straight Eights, the new Chrysler Six has a double-drop frame permitting a very low center of gravity—which is an essential source of more attractive appearance, better balance, finer riding qualities and greater safety.

Chrysler has made this new Six as outstanding in performance as it is in appearance. Your first ride will quickly confirm this.

We proudly invite the entire industry as well as the public to inspect this new Chrysler Six.

994

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. **CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY** Calumet 7460

### DISTRIBUTORS

NORTH

RIVIERA MOTOR SALES
5958 Broadway. Longbeach 7100

NORTH SUBURBAN SALES, INC.
1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Rogers Park 1096-97

CAPITOL MOTOR SALES
3043 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 2410

THOMSSEN BROTHERS
7334 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 1184

BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES
2524 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270

PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71

DEIBLER MOTOR CAR CORP.
22 S. First St. Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park 2120

RITT MOTOR COMPANY
814 Diversey Parkway. Graceland 4670

C. A. ANGEBAUER
Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 68

WEST

FRENZEN'S, INC.
6515 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Lawndale 0417—Berwyn 190

ADVANCE MOTOR SALES
2340 W. Division St. Humboldt 8015

HERMAN H. WOLF
Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J

BARROW BROTHERS
316 W. Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Village 9400

BARROW BROTHERS
1008 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Maywood 2717

MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY
3238 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925

J. G. ROSE MOTOR CO.
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 60

WEST CITY MOTOR COMPANY
2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100

LYONS MOTOR SALES
8027 W. Ogden Ave. Lyons 7121

WEST.Continued

R. L. MUNDHENK
303 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill.
Barrington 25

BORMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Downers Grove, Ill.
Downers Grove 1100

SOUTH

CITRO MOTOR CO.
1012 S. Halsted St. Haymarket 7868

DAEMICKE MOTORS, INC.
Auburn Park Branch
7616 S. Halsted St. Triangle 7600
Englewood Branch—
6047 S. Halsted St. Englewood 7661

FRED HAWKINS, INC.
2240 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 4235

C. A. ENGELBECK CORPORATION
5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 8400

E. B. BRONSON & COMPANY
Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 3130

SOUTH CHICAGO GAR. & MACH. CO.
9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259

ZURAWSKI MOTOR SALES
3967 Archer Ave. Lafayette 8457

M. J. KIRAS MOTOR SALES
3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589

HEJNA AUTO SALES
5926-28 S. Kedzie Ave. Republic 7687

# EXPLAINS FREE WHEELING AND HOW IT WORKS

## The "Pineapple" Makes It Possible.

The new free wheel transmission is of conventional design except for the use of silent helical gears and a novel arrangement for securing engagement in the intermediate and high gear positions which permits, at the option of the driver, free wheeling at any time in either of these gears whenever the accelerator pedal is released.

The free wheel unit or "pineapple," as it has been named, due to its shape, also allows easy shifting between the high and intermediate gear positions without the necessity of releasing the clutch and without the necessity of bringing the car and engine speeds to synchronism as is required in shifting the ordinary transmission. The new transmission can be shifted from high to second even at the highest attainable car speeds without thought or skill on the part of the driver and without danger of clashing gears or harming the car.

**Two Pairs of Gears.**

These novel and useful features are obtained through the use of the free wheel unit which is located as a shifting member between the high and intermediate gears. In the transmission there are two pairs of quiet helical gears which are always in mesh. One pair of these gears is located at the forward end of the transmission and drives the countershaft. The other pair gives the second speed reduction to the main splined shaft. The second speed main shaft gear runs freely on the main shaft as opposed to the usual construction of having this gear splined to the shaft. It is held from axial movement on this shaft by a thrust washer locked to the shaft.

The "pineapple" consists of an inner cam member splined to the main driven shaft and free to be moved forward or back into high or intermediate gear positions. This cam member supports an outer shell or sleeve having internal teeth at either end arranged to engage corresponding toothed clutch members on the forward pinion gear or the rearward second speed gear. Interposed between the inner cam member and this outer shell are twelve rollers arranged in three groups of four each which are held in contact with both members under a light spring tension. This combination of inner and outer members and rollers is arranged so that driving torque will be transmitted from the outer member to the inner [and therefore to the main driven shaft] only in the drive direction. In other words, the "pineapple" unit consists of a multiple roller "one way" clutch which can transmit driving torque only from the engine to the rear axle.

**How It Works.**

It may thus be seen that when the pineapple is shifted forward so that the outer member only is in clutched engagement with the main driving gear the driving torque will be transmitted through the roller clutch to the main driving shaft and thus to the rear axle giving high gear. Likewise, when the pineapple unit is shifted rearward until the outer member is in clutched engagement with the second speed gear a one way second gear connection is obtained.

To provide for certain special conditions, when it is not desirable to operate the car in the free wheel positions, such as when descending long mountain grades, and it is desirable to use the engine as a brake, the free wheel unit can be rendered inoperative or locked into position or two way engagement by means of special clutch jaws on the forward and rearward end of the pineapple inner cam member.

This positive engagement feature is normally not used, a button on the gear shift lever being provided which must be depressed before it is possible to move the lever into the positive drive position.

**Use Standard Shift.**

The shift lever arrangement is the conventional three speed standard shift. Normal intermediate and high positions give free wheel operation. The positive drive, when free wheeling is not desired, is obtained by depressing a button type latch located in the top of the shift lever ball, which allows moving the lever slightly further into the intermediate or high positions. If it is desired to shift in the normal manner without using the free wheel it is only necessary to depress this button when shifting, in which case the transmission will handle the same as previous conventional designs. Low and reverse gears are of conventional spur gear design.

Four manufacturers are using this transmission on 1931 models by arrangement with the Free Wheeling Patents corporation.

# CORRECT SIGNAL INSTALLATION AN AID TO SAFETY

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—In order to better serve the purposes for which it has been created, namely, that of protecting human life, expediting traffic, and preventing accidents, the automatic traffic signal demands expert study on the part of qualified engineers as to location, timing arrangements, spacing, type of signal, and other factors which have a direct bearing on its ultimate efficiency and worth to a community.

The foregoing is the opinion of John G. Hummel, noted traffic authority of the Crouse-Hinds company here, who points to many obvious traffic ills existing on urban and rural highways due to inadequate study given the subject of correct signal installation.

"This lack of scientifically applied study to the individual installation," Mr. Hummel continues, "necessarily works a hardship on both the motoring public and the traffic light itself. With motor vehicle congestion on our city streets mounting yearly, we need to utilize the greatest efficiency in traffic control methods, and in no way can this be more adequately performed than through obtaining the expert advice of the qualified engineer on each specific problem of traffic control. In general, if such advice is obtained and followed, there will be derived the ultimate in safety, simplification, and expedition of traffic at each and every point where such control is necessary."

# MOTOR PRICES HAVE REACHED LOWEST POINT

## Public Doesn't Want a Cheaper Car.

BY L. K. COOPER.

[Regional Manager, Chevrolet Motor Co.]

Automobile prices are approaching the "irreducible minimum." A car cheaper than that on the market today, admittedly, could be turned out, but the public would not want it nor would it be complete. The public wants a complete car. Other factors — material and labor costs, etc. — of course will prevent car prices from going any lower.

L. K. COOPER.

We are in an era of constantly better cars. Price increases will be few and never drastic. Price drops will be occasional, when quantity production and new, cheaper production processes will permit.

In 1912 our touring cars were priced at $2,150. Today one model, mechanically far superior, sells at less than $500. Vastly increased production and improved processes are the reasons. Reductions of a comparable amount in the future are, of course, impossible. Prices can go so low and no lower. Any evolution in the motor car field will be found in making better cars at the present more or less standardized price.

**Better Cars Wanted.**

The prices of motor cars are at a level where the average man can buy without cramping himself. So he doesn't want a cheaper car. Instead he wants a better car, a lot of car, for the money. That being so, the car manufacturer in the next several years will be bending every effort to improving the car at a given price scale, rather than reducing prices below that scale.

# HASTINGS SAYS NOW IS TIME TO EXPAND HIGHWAYS

BY C. D. HASTINGS.

[Chairman of Board, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.]

Any postponement of highway improvement and extension of our national highway system, and the inability or disinclination of our national and state governments to direct all automobile taxes toward improvement of roadways and streets are to be deplored.

Good roads and a national highway system are of paramount importance to the freedom) health, and happiness and commerce of our country. Perhaps no other single development of the last number of years has exerted as much influence on the lives and habits of the world's people as the automobile. It is an instrument that lends itself to common good, in either personal or business applications. Therefore, its welfare and future development should be carefully guarded.

I do not know whether any one has ever totaled the number of miles of roadway of all kinds in the United States. If they have, and to this number be added the miles of streets in our cities and towns, the total must be staggering. Yet in these entire United States—richest nation of the world—we have only about 400,000 miles of surface roads. We should have, in proportion to the increase in motor cars of late years, not less than a million miles of good surfaced roads.

If any one were to ask me what should be done to relieve present congestion and prepare future roadways, I would suggest two ideas.

First, that when the widening of any thoroughfare, whether in the city or country, is decided upon as a means to relieve traffic congestion, to the width established by surveying engineers should be added an additional twenty-five per cent. Thus, if a hundred foot roadway is demanded south from New York or eastward from should be made 125 feet in width. And I believe that men as old as I will certainly see the day when even this procedure will be too small to accommodate the motorists of the next few years.

# EDUCATION, NOT SIGNS, WILL CUT AUTO ACCIDENTS

AMES, Ia.—"Familiarity breeds contempt'" is as true of automobile drivers and pedestrians as it is of other individuals.

The above is merely a short way of saying that the longer a driver slips by a dangerous corner or school at high speed without accident, or the oftener he passes a car going up a hill without crashing into another car, the more careless he gets.

Education of drivers and pedestrians rather than guards and safety devices will eventually reduce the number of traffic accidents to a minimum, say Dr. A. R. Lauer, associate professor of psychology at Iowa State college. Studies have indicated that safety devices eliminate only about 20 per cent of accidents.

Dr. Lauer urges the education of the public and especially of high school children, in safety habits. Drivers need to be acquainted with their dangerous driving habits and impressed with the necessity of correcting them.

Apparatus to test the ability of drivers to respond quickly to various driving situations and to avoid accidents is being completed here by Dr. Lauer, who has previously done similar experimental work at Ohio State university, and Dr. J. E. Evans, head of the psychology department.

# SEVEN WAYS OF WASTING GAS IN AUTO ARE LISTED

There are no fewer than seven ways in which careless operation of an automobile will waste gasoline. These include the excessive use of the choke, unnecessary idling, running the engine too cold, driving at excessive speeds when not necessary, making unnecessary starts and stops, racing the engine and unnecessary acceleration.

In addition to these, there are several wasteful spots around the car itself which should be watched, such as improper carburetor setting, loose pistons and rings, erratic fuel, stuck carburetor float, loose connections, dirt in the tank or fuel line, leaks, dragging brakes, lack of lubrication or improper inflation of tires.

# PARKING PROBLEM STILL IS BANE OF MOTORING WORLD

## Bent Fenders Are Common Occurrences.

BY G. C. TENNEY.

[General Sales Manager, Marmon Motor Car Company.]

While cartoonists and columnists are having their fun at the expense of the parking problem, motorists are still driving twice around the block to find a parking space. If there is any humor in the situation it is not for the chap who has to walk a half mile to his destination after he finds a spot to leave his car. One wag has remarked that a parking place is a spot where one leaves one's car to have the fenders dented, and hundreds of thousands of motorists arise to echo his sentiment.

Let a driver leave his car a moment too long on a restricted street and he returns to find a policeman encamped on his running board, summons book in hand. Let him hesitate at the curb in the loop and the clatter of hoofs bringing another policeman, mounted this time, to remind him that the street taxes he paid only entitle him to keep moving. If he chooses to leave his car in one of the parking lots, he returns later to face a stiff charge, a ten minute wait while they dig his car out from the solid mass.

**Problem Must Be Solved.**

As a solution of the parking problem the open lot, while an advance over street parking, is still a far cry from the ultimate solution. But the problem must be solved if the American motorist is to consider his motor car a pleasure and a convenience instead of a bother and a worry.

Since conditions are daily becoming worse, let us see if the solution does not lie in another direction. If every one decided that he would provide a private parking space for his individual car and it were possible to carry out such a plan, the problem would be no problem. Such a plan is, of course, not feasible, but it may lead us to something more practical.

If all the car owners in an office building got together and converted the lower levels of the building into a parking garage, those cars would be assured of a place to park. And if the car owners in every other building in Chicago did the same, the streets would be relieved of a big percentage of the parked cars that now glut them. Or, better than this, if the buildings themselves would install these parking garages they would find them a source of satisfaction to their tenants and a source of revenue to themselves.

**Free Parking About Over.**

From a study of present conditions two facts become obvious. First, the day of free parking, in the centers of big cities at least, is about over. Car owners are even now recognizing that fact and adjusting themselves to it. Secondly, there is need for legislation requiring builders to plan and install adequate parking facilities in every office building erected in or near a congested area. Parking garages of this type, many of which are now in successful operation, provide facilities and service for the driver which far overshadow the cost.

Parking garages are springing up in congested districts. Parking lots are playing their part to bring about the ultimate solution. But until every one starts thinking about taking care of his own parking problem, little will be accomplished. Until builders realize that parking space is as necessary as elevators, the parking problem will remain. Until legislators recognize the necessity of building restrictions which provide adequate parking facilities for all tenants, we will continue to dent our fenders, frazzle our nerves, and cringe before the raucous voice of the law.

# 2 AUTO ROUTES TO MARDI GRAS IN NEW ORLEANS

With two routes available to the car owners now planning to tour from the Chicago area to New Orleans and vicinity for the Mardi Gras Feb. 12-17, the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club has issued a statement setting forth the advantages of each.

"One route is by way of Louisville and Nashville; we regard this as the preferred route," the bureau stated. "The other is via Memphis.

"The distance from Chicago to New Orleans via Louisville and Nashville is 1,112 miles. This route is paved, with the exception of approximately 116 miles of gravel. The Memphis route is only 1,000 miles in length, but it includes approximately 316 miles of gravel in the state of Mississippi that is 'good today and bad tomorrow.'

"In spite of the fact that the Louisville-Nashville route is 112 miles longer, we recommend it because faster time can be made notwithstanding the additional mileage. It is to be hoped that Mississippi eventually will improve the route south of Memphis. When this takes place that will be the preferred route, but not until."

Thousands are crowding to see the NEW DeVaux 6-75
Auditorium Hotel
Chicago
JANUARY 24 TO 31

# Huge Increase in Street Traffic Predicted for 1931

The year 1931 will be a period of greatly increased street and highway traffic. This is the opinion of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine bureau for street traffic research in Harvard university, expressed in his annual review of the traffic control problem.

His conclusion is based on the fact that there has been relatively little decrease in traffic volume on key commercial routes, despite the business depression, and that mileage has actually increased, as indicated by gasoline figures. This means, he says, that the motor car is definitely out of the luxury or pleasure transportation class and is a possession which the American public will not sacrifice even under pressure. With an upturn in business conditions the normal volume of traffic will have added to it a large number of new purchasers who have deferred purchase during the last year.

**Constant Work Needed.**

"Without question the more progressive cities and states will be prepared for any volume of traffic which may come to them during the new year, or indeed in the years that follow," states Dr. McClintock. "It is safe to say that we are over the hump with respect to the traffic problem, and that there can no longer be any doubt of the capacity of cities and states to achieve progressive improvement in street and highway safety congestion. It will demand constant work, but the elements to assure success are available.

"Most encouraging among these is the great growth in technical skill in connection with the design and traffic facilities and the control of traffic movement. This was demonstrated during the year 1930 by the organization of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, a national engineering society with several score members professionally engaged by cities, states or private organizations in the relief of traffic conditions. This organization marks a new and now definitely recognized branch of engineering, and is especially significant in view of the fact that a decade ago traffic engineering had never been considered a necessity or a possibility. A nation-wide observation of traffic conditions indicates that in those cities where definite responsibility for traffic improvement has been placed in the hands of a competent technician conditions have uniformly improved.

**Legislators Busy.**

"Specific advances in the field of traffic engineering during 1930 include the organization of the traffic engineering division of the department of public safety in Philadelphia, the organization of a traffic engineering program in the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters, and the establishment of a traffic office in Connecticut department of motor vehicles.

"During the last year legislators have likewise been busy in traffic matters. Added hope for real national uniformity in regulations resulted from the meetings of the third national conference on street and highway safety, sponsored by the United States department of commerce. The conference reviewed and confirmed practically all of the uniform provisions of earlier conferences.

"The national conference promulgated a new uniform speed regulation which is believed to mark a great advance in this difficult field of legislation. The new rule provided that no vehicle shall be operated so as to endanger or collide with persons or property on the highway. Speed limits are not fixed and a speed which endangers warrants conviction even though it may be very low. On the other hand, where no danger is involved, an operator may drive at relatively high speed without fear of arrest.

**Subject to Arrest.**

"In order that the really reckless driver may be apprehended certain indicated speeds are given for various districts. Speeds in excess of those indicated do not warrant arrest, but, if in so driving, the operator violates any of the laws of the road, as for example, crowding, or otherwise endangers or collides with any person or property, he is subject to arrest and will be much more severely punished than if the violation were at a lower speed. In other words, in the new rule speed is not an offense in itself, but is used as a measure of the seriousness and prohibited practices. Eleven states have already abolished speed limits, and it is believed that the new rules will be rapidly adopted."

# NEW CLUB TO BATTLE SPEED TRAPS FOUND

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN.

[General Counsel, Chicago Motor Club.]

Heretofore in the investigation of real speed traps the best results that might be expected were the ouster of the offending police and perhaps the promise of those higher up to mend their ways.

In the future the higher ups may be confronted with prosecutions charging malfeasance or omission in office, the penalties for which offense is a fine not to exceed $10,000 and removal from office. If withholding of funds collected as fines can be proved, an indictment on that charge will be asked. The penalty upon conviction is imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not less than one nor more than ten years.

It will be seen that formerly those in a speed trap ring had little or nothing to fear from investigation; as a result of the future policy just described it may be expected that those who would fleece the driving public will be thus deterred in no small degree.

It has been our observation that in the worst speed traps the police officers are merely the pawns of those higher in authority. The latter group may include such officials as magistrates and various public office holders.

The officers are usually under orders not to "settle" with the victim on the road or a side street, but to bring him to the station and eventually to trial. The defendant is given either no opportunity to defend himself or his defense is ignored. A fine, the size of which depends upon the financial standing of the defendant, is exacted. Later, every one in the ring is in on the "split."

Inquiries as to why procedure under the criminal code against such rings has not been invoked in the past are fair questions. The answer is that it simply never has been done.

The vital proof needed to secure conviction in cases of this sort is that comprising disposition of fines. Section 43 of our motor vehicle law provides that all fines collected shall be expended for the repair and improvement of roads in the community or township in which the offense took place. In itself that section is practically without "teeth" to insure enforcement.

A hitherto dormant means is contemplated for the eradication of speed traps and dishonest officials. It consists of indictments under section 436 and 447 of the criminal code. The former provides in part as follows:

"Every person holding any public office [whether state, county or municipal], trust or employment, who shall be guilty of any palpable omission of duty, or who shall be guilty of diverting any public money from the use or purpose for which it may have been appropriated or set apart by or under authority of law . . . or who shall be guilty of wilful and corrupt oppression, malfeasance or partiality, shall be fined not exceeding $10,000 and may be removed from his office, trust or employment."

Section 447 provides in part as follows: "If any officer or person, who now is or hereafter may be authorized by law to collect, safely keep or disburse any money or other funds or securities belonging to the state, or any county, township, incorporated city, town or village, or the fund of any public improvement, shall fail or refuse to pay or deliver over the same when required by law, he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than ten years. Every person convicted under the provisions of this section shall forever thereafter be ineligible and disqualified from holding any office of honor or profit in this state."

That indictments under these sections could be obtained has been assured by state's attorneys who have endorsed the proposed method of combating calloused and indifferent officials with a proceeding that constitutes a threat of dire consequences. Convictions under similar statutes have been obtained in other jurisdictions, and in one case the court said:

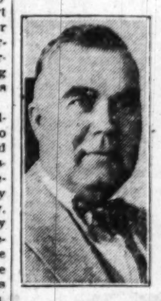
"For the taking of illegal fees a justice of the peace is sometimes subject to a penalty. To such an action it is no defense to allege that the fees were exacted in the honest belief that the justice was entitled to them, for as to wrongs mala prohibita, the only inquiry is as to whether the law has been violated." And in another case it was held that: "Mere good faith on the part of public officers in making an improper payment of public funds is not recognized as any excuse whatever."

# 4-WHEEL BRAKES CAUSED STATES TO RAISE LIMITS

BY FRED M. ZEDER.

[Vice President in Charge of Engineering, Chrysler Corporation.]

Four wheels brakes, now in universal use on American passenger cars, have been the largest single factor in the general revision of state automobile laws so as to permit higher speeds.



FRED M. ZEDER.

Obviously, there has been a steady general improvement in motor car design ever since the industry was founded and the car of today handles better in every way than its predecessors. But since a safe speed on the highways is largely dependent on quick and sure deceleration, it was not until the advent of the four wheel brake that state legislators began to listen to the importunities of motorists and motorists' organizations for higher legal speed rates.

Naturally, with speed limits raised, it becomes increasingly important that brakes be thoroughly reliable. And reliability has been made an inherent quality of the 1931 four-wheel brake.

An inspection of the speed laws that were in effect in 1930 reveals that more than half the states now have a "no maximum" speed law or the maximum legal limits are far in excess of what would have been considered preposterous speed a short time ago. Nine have no maximum limit. This list includes Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont, and Wisconsin. This statement applies to passenger cars only, there being in nearly all cases definite restrictions on the maximum speed of commercial vehicles, both buses and trucks.

VISIT THE
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
EXHIBIT

131st INFANTRY REGIMENT ARMORY THIS WEEK
South Michigan Avenue and 16th Street
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF STANDARD AND DE LUXE FORD CARS
Thirteen body types, smart new styles, rich appointments and a variety of flashing colors

Roadster, Phaeton, Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Sport Coupe, Fordor Sedan, De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet, Town Sedan

Also the new four-passenger Ford Victoria

LINCOLN PRESENTS A NEW CAR IN A SALON OF UNUSUAL INTEREST
The lower, longer, more luxurious Lincoln has 120 horse-power motor and free-wheeling transmission. In addition to a striking array of smart new bodies, there is an interesting mechanical exhibit including a display chassis.

A DISPLAY OF FORD COMMERCIAL CARS AND TRUCKS
Wide selection of Ford trucks and commercial units to meet the haulage needs of every business. In addition to the beautiful town car delivery, mounted on the passenger-car chassis, there is a large number of standard truck bodies.

TUDOR SEDAN SAWED IN HALF SHOWS INNERMOST DETAILS
An interesting display showing the mechanical construction of the new Ford and details of the body and upholstery. Many separate parts of the new Ford are also included in this exhibit.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend This Interesting Exhibit of Ford Cars and Trucks for Every Need

ADMISSION FREE

Ford

# ALL THIS WEEK

## GENERAL MOTORS *Special Showing*

This week General Motors presents its Special Showing of General Motors products in the Grand Ballroom and in the Exhibition Hall of the Hotel Stevens. You are cordially invited to come any day—between ten in the morning and midnight—to view this display, one of the most brilliant and interesting automotive events of the year.

There is no admission charge for the Special Showing. You will be welcomed at the exhibits at the Hotel Stevens any time during the week, from January 24th to 31st inclusive. Don't miss this entertaining display of motor cars and other General Motors products! Plan now to be present.

**ADMISSION FREE**

GM GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND
BUICK

LA SALLE
CADILLAC

• • •

*Decorations by Wittbold*
*Music, both afternoon and evening, by Joseph Gallicchio and his Concert Orchestra*

FISHER BODY
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK
YELLOW CAB
FRIGIDAIRE
GM RADIO

GM GENERAL MOTORS

*In addition to this exhibit see the General Motors displays at the National Automobile Show at the Coliseum*

**HOTEL STEVENS • JAN. 24 to 31**

# STREAM LINING NEXT STEP IN AUTO DESIGNING

## Builders Must Make Study of Aerodynamics.

BY FABIO SERGARDI.
[Engineer, Reo Motor Car Company.]

The next important advances in the evolution of the automobile of the future will be the result of practical application of the laws of aerodynamics to the design of bodies, fenders, lamps, and so forth.

FABIO SERGARDI.

We should not in any way belittle the important part the experimental laboratories and the dynamometer room have played in the development of the eight cylinder power plants of today. We should recognize the powerful influence that the speedway and road tests have had in the development of sturdiness, strength, and safety in the automobile chassis and dependability in the power plant and its accessories.

**Wind Tunnel Next.**

The development work in the next stage of automobile evolution will be transferred from the proving ground to the wind tunnel. The body designers and engineers whose products will take the leadership and will be the standards of comparison for others who follow will be the body designers and research engineers who take fullest possible advantage of the lessons in aerodynamics that have been learned by aircraft designers.

They will in a practical way adapt this knowledge to the design of new types of automobile bodies and fenders. They will take such steps as are necessary to reduce to a minimum the resistance the motor can encounter in passing through the air at the high speeds that are possible with safety on improved highways in the cars of today, and the still higher speeds that will soon be as common as speeds of 50 and 60 miles per hour are now.

Most owners of fast cars have learned from experience that sustained high speed greatly reduces the number of miles per gallon of fuel and at the same time increases to an even greater extent the consumption of engine lubricating oil. From 50 or 60 miles per hour up to the maximum speed the car is capable of traveling this loss of economy is most disheartening.

**Tremendous Resistance.**

It is not easy to realize that a medium as thin as air can offer the tremendous resistance it does to the passage of any object traveling at high speeds. It is the density and resistance offered by the air that supports the giant Dornier airplane weighing many tons and carrying its pay load of 52 tons.

It may surprise the owner of a car of conventional body design capable of 80 miles per hour to learn that at maximum speed his car requires nearly 15 per cent more fuel and consumes much more oil than would a car of the same size designed to conform to the laws of aerodynamics. The reduced power requirement of the better streamlined car makes it possible to gear the rear axle higher and turn the engine a smaller number of revolutions for each mile the car travels. This reduced engine speed greatly prolongs the life of the various parts of the power plant as well as saving both fuel and oil. Both the savings and the possibility of increased maximum speed when wanted should appeal to the owner.

# MOTOR INDUSTRY HAS RIGHT TO FEEL OPTIMISTIC

## Now Can Capitalize on Good Will.

BY I. J. REUTER.
[President Oakland Motor Car Company.]

I. J. REUTER.

I feel that we should be conservatively optimistic regarding our business as we go into 1931. With the point of view that great numbers of cars will be sold during this year and that intelligent application and hard work will produce the maximum results for any individual operation, there is no reason why we should not be encouraged. Furthermore, if in the past we have consistently built with the idea of making our car buyers not only our customers but also our friends, we should be in a position to capitalize on this work.

Many dealers have not been able to withstand successfully the decreased sales during the last year and those that are now selling cars have become more acutely aware of the necessity for careful management, control of expenses, and the necessity for more accurate appraisal of used cars. The successful dealer during the last year has been the one who has appreciated the importance of service and customer contact as of equal importance with the new car he is merchandising.

**Customer Good Will.**

The manufacturers' appreciation of customer good will is reflected in the consistently better cars that are now being offered to the public. There is a general downward revision of automobile prices as the new models are offered at the shows. The buyer now gets more for his money than ever before in the history of the automobile industry. More and more thought is being given each year by both the manufacturer and the dealer to the matter of customer good will and service. The progressive manufacturer prizes highly the good will and word of mouth advertising which his product will receive from satisfied owners and this attitude will be reflected more and more through the dealer organization.

I believe also there has been a change in the attitude of the public toward the purchase of new cars. Too often heretofore it has been a question of selling the old car rather than appraising the real values offered in the new car.

**Entitled to Be Cheerful.**

When it is considered that the new car will be used for many thousands of miles, then the first cost and the expense of maintenance and operation assume greater relative importance than a few dollars extra obtained by selling the old car to the dealer. With this consideration in mind, I believe that car buyers are evaluating more accurately the various factors involved in the purchase of a new automobile. I believe the public is accepting this point of view more generally than ever before.

After going through the experiences of the last year certainly we are entitled to be more cheerful and more optimistic. The very fact that conditions have been bad is all the more reason they will be better, so I feel that this is the time for less pessimism, less reviewing of what we have gone through, and for a spirit of determination to make the most out of what is ahead.

# DECORATIONS AT GENERAL MOTORS SHOW ARE UNIQUE

To George Wittbold, Chicago designer of pageantry settings, goes the credit of not only devising the strikingly attractive decoration for the General Motors special display of its products in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Stevens during automobile show week, but also of marshaling an army of workers with all the precision of a fully organized circus crew.

Putting the General Motors show, decorations and products into the Hotel Stevens without tipping up the running of that establishment or interfering with the comfort of its guests calls for coördination and precision such as is seldom seen outside the "big tops" of the circus lot. Mr. Wittbold and his crew, however, are used to it. They have been doing it annually since General Motors started its displays a few years ago and they now can follow a costume ball or fancy dinner by a half hour and have their decorations and their products from tiny radio to five ton truck all in place between midnight and dawn.

This year a huge basket of flowers on a black onyx base forms the center decorative motif and is repeated around the hall with wistaria intertwining, and all delicately illuminated. It comes in sections, goes together like a grand opera setting and appears to be a part of the permanent trim.

The General Motors special showing, which opened yesterday and closes next Saturday, is under the direction of B. G. Koether, director General Motors sales section.

# 1930 U. S.-AID ROAD PROJECTS SET NEW RECORD

New federal aid road projects initiated by the various state highway departments during the calendar year 1930 exceeded all previous years and involved federal aid to the extent of $125,780,000 as compared with $74,616,000 in 1929, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. This is the result of the legislation of April 4, 1930, which increased the federal participation from $75,00,000 to $125,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, and provided equal amounts for 1932 and 1933. The additional $50,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, was apportioned immediately and the states responded by initiating many projects which otherwise could not have been proposed because of lack of funds.

The increase in federal aid funds will have a considerable effect on road construction and employment in 1931, the bureau says. At the beginning of the year 9,085 miles of federal aid roads were under construction at a total cost of $233,397,046 and involving $99,572,832 of federal aid. There were also 2,875 miles to be placed under construction at a total cost of $60,393,635 and involving $25,530,501 of federal aid.

The funds available for new projects on Jan. 1 amounted to $144,725,776 of regular federal aid funds and the recent emergency appropriation of $80,000,000 to be advanced to the states for use in matching the regular federal aid funds.

# MICHIGAN CUTS SEVEN MILES OFF SO. HAVEN ROAD

Seven miles will be lopped off of the motor route between Chicago and Michigan resort centers north of South Haven with the rerouting this year of US-31. The road will be rerouted to follow the shore line of Lake Michigan instead of swinging inland and running through Coloma and Vatervliet, as at present. Thus, in addition to the saving of seven miles, the elimination of the two towns will reduce still further the running time.

The new road will run through a far more scenic region than at present. Three miles of it extend through the Michigan forest dunes area. The total cost of the new strip of highway will be $1,000,000, and it is expected to be completed in October of this year.

Thousands are crowding to see the NEW
DeVaux 6-75
Auditorium Hotel
Chicago
JANUARY 24 TO 31

# 1931 TO GIVE GREATEST VALUE IN AUTO HISTORY

## Cars So Cheap Any One Can Have One.

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER.
[President Cadillac Motor Car Company.]

This is the greatest value year in the history of the automobile industry.

LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

Two definite factors qualify it as such: The level of automobile prices is at rock bottom; the quality of cars is at a new peak.

The low priced cars are so low that practically every person can afford to join the owner class; the medium priced class has pushed down until it is almost a rival of the low priced group; and even the automobiles in the fine car strata may be bought for nominal sums.

**Mass Production Cuts Costs.**

Cars that sold for $1,000 some years ago may be purchased today for one-half the price; cars that sold for $2,000 may be had for $1,000; and cars of distinction which were once regarded by many as prohibitive in cost are now available at $2,000 up.

Ever since the day of mass production there has been a tendency to reduce cost by improving manufacturing methods. The industry has been constantly moving toward this goal each year. Its progress in this economic direction was measured by laudable strides during the last year.

Starting 1930 with a supply of cars which exceeded the demand, manufacturers found ample time to make a thorough check of their production system. They discovered that a marked degree of efficiency existed, as result of continuous analysis, but that there was the inevitable opportunity for further systematizing.

**Lost Motion Eliminated.**

The careful survey which was conducted generally through the industry brought about a new standard of workmanship and a higher grade of workers. Wherever lost motion was located, it was eliminated; where the least duplication existed, it was remedied; where efficiency faltered, it was corrected.

Thus costs were again lowered through more advanced knowledge and more precise utilization of it. At the same time, quality was increased as result of more exacting factory requirements and a better personnel to respond to those requirements.

Automobiles of today are the finest ever produced. They are more beautiful, speedier, and more enduring. They represent greatest automobile value in history and clearly establish 1931 as a buyer's year.

The cars of 1931 base their claim to enhanced beauty on the progress made in body designing. The prevailing trend for some time has been toward streamlining, but not until the first of the year did it attain such universal attention. Today it is decidedly the vogue, giving as it does an impression of fleetness that is beautiful to behold. In developing the streamline effect, moreover, body builders kept in mind the subject of comfort, and made their creations roomier and sturdier.

# DEPRESSIONS IN BUSINESS CYCLE AID TO INDUSTRY

## Give It Opportunity to Take Stock.

BY C. W. CHURCHILL.
[General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.]

It would seem at times that periods of dullness in the business cycle are most beneficial in the long run for the healthy development of the country. If temporary depression slows down the wheels of commerce and manufacture for a while, it also produces results that open new avenues to development and expansion for the future.

C. W. CHURCHILL.

This fact is particularly true in the present instance where the automobile industry has had a breathing spell from peak production which has enabled it to stop, study, and chart the course ahead. An industry, like an individual, must pause occasionally to take stock of its surroundings, its progress, its future and the obstacles which lie in its path.

**Paves Way for Future.**

The last year has done much to assure, the automobile industry of a future that will be comparable to its brilliant past history of twenty-five years. It has permitted time for the installation of better production methods, for a valuable study of sales and distribution problems; it has deflated skyrocketing commodity prices and, most important of all, it has literally paved the way for a greater future demand for automobiles by increasing our county, state, and national road building programs.

The importance to the automobile industry of increased highway construction schedules, which have been put in force during the last year, can hardly be overestimated.

**Ahead of Road Work.**

Automobile production for the last several years has been running ahead of road construction, with the result that we have had brought to our attention the possibility of a new type of saturation point—the saturation of our highways. A year ago this thought presented a major problem; today its solution is assured for many years to come by the tremendously increased activities of our county, state and national commissions.

In partially solving the unemployment problem, which is now clearing itself through improving business conditions, our highway building agencies have accomplished a splendid piece of work for the future of the automotive industry.

# Pneumatic Tires Can Be Used on Any Style Truck

Pneumatic tires are adaptable, either singly or dually, for almost every type of truck need. This has aided the truck operator in meeting the demand of speed, for with an inflated tire it is possible to maintain high speeds in excess of that possible with solid tire equipment.

# $12,000,000 TO BE SPENT ON COOK HIGHWAYS

## 1931 Program Here Is an Aggressive One.

BY W. E. BUTLER.
[Hudson-Essex Distributor.]

The highway improvement program for Cook county and Chicago for 1930, 1931 and 1932 worked out by the joint Cook county highway committee and adopted by the board of commissioners of Cook county point the way to aggressive preparation for the increasing demands made by vehicular traffic in and around Chicago which annually absorbs at least ten per cent of all the cars produced in this country.

This program provides for an expenditure of $22,498,000 for widening and improving approximately 200 miles of arterial highways in the county and continuing streets in the city. Approximately $8,500,000 was to be expended on this work during 1931 in the city and county.

**Difficulties Eliminated.**

Practically all of the county work was completed last year, but owing to delays in obtaining the rights-of-way for widening and grade separations, most of the city work scheduled for 1930 had to be carried over into 1931. Information at hand, however, states that these difficulties will be eliminated shortly and the work will go ahead with renewed vigor during the coming year. Incidentally this work will provide many additional jobs to relieve the present situation of low employment figures.

The original three year program called for considerable highway and railroad grade separation work, but the committee after careful consideration and much investigation decided to augment this phase of the program: they added an item of $3,000,000 more for grade separations for the three year period.

**12 Million to Be Spent.**

Originally, 1931 expenditures were scheduled at $7,055,000, but with the carry over of uncompleted work from 1931 plus the added money for grade separations, better than twelve millions will be spent during 1931 to bring the work up to date. While according to present plans, 1932, with an expenditure of approximately $10,000,000, will see the completion of all the program and Chicago and Cook county in an enviable position capable of handling traffic of peak load capacity with dispatch.

Separate entirely from the highway program was Chicago's own street paving during 1930, which saw the addition of 111 miles of paved streets to her already large total of 2,462 miles.

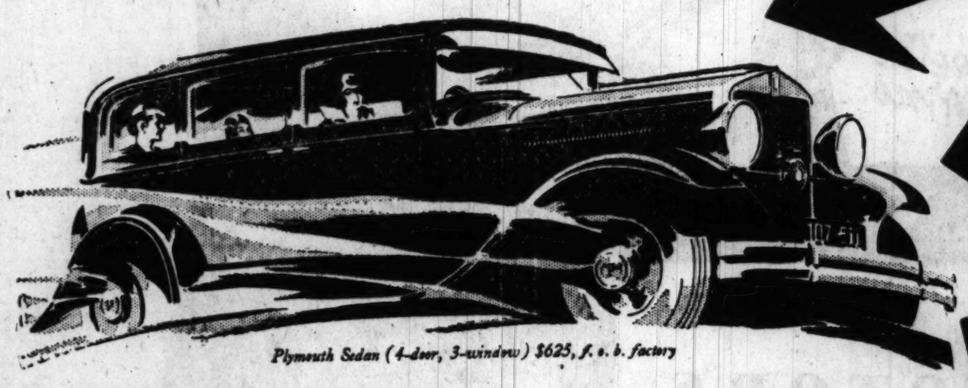
# 3,000 London Pedestrians Have Formed Safety Union

A Pedestrians association, recently formed in London, has a growing membership now in excess of 3,000. The organization, according to members, is not anti-motorist, its purpose being rather to reduce as far as possible motor risks to pedestrians by sponsoring bills for speed limits and driving tests. Traffic in London, as in other parts of England, is further congested by cyclists, of which there are said to be now 10,000,000 in England. Motorcycles with side cars are commonly used in London for delivery services.


# NATURALLY IT'S A GREAT CAR WITH ALL THIS GREATNESS BEHIND IT

The combined resources of three great institutions give Plymouth its greater

# VALUE


Plymouth Sedan (4-door, 3-window) $625, f. o. b. factory

CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE
DODGE DEPENDABILITY
DE SOTO SMARTNESS

PLYMOUTH, naturally, gives greater value than any other lowest-priced car because it shares the engineering and craftsmanship of higher-priced cars.

Naturally, Plymouth is an *extremely fast* and *powerful* car. It embodies the Chrysler engineering that makes the name Chrysler world-famous for smooth, safe, usable speed.

Naturally, Plymouth is a *dependable* car. It inherits the great Dodge achievements in dependability.

Naturally, Plymouth has *dashing smartness*. It owes that to De Soto—an institution responsible for one of the liveliest motor cars that ever took the road.

It stands to reason that Plymouth is unlike other lowest-priced cars. It is conceived, designed and built in an entirely different tradition. Only the combined resources of three admittedly great institutions could produce such a car at such a price.

WHAT'S IN A CAR DETERMINES WHAT IT DOES

48-horsepower Silver-Dome high-compression engine . . . more than 60 miles an hour . . . 20 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds of 20 to 50 miles per hour . . . full-pressure lubrication . . . rubber engine mountings . . . internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes . . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . . gas tank at rear with dash gauge . . . low-swung Safety-Steel bodies.

WIRE WHEELS OPTIONAL AT NO EXTRA COST

$535 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

Roadster $535; Coupe $565; Sedan (*2-door*) $565; Sport Roadster $610; Sedan (*4-door, 3-window*) $625; Coupe (*with rumble seat*) $625; Sport Phaeton $625; Convertible Coupe $695. F. O. B. Factory.

*See Plymouth at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, at the special display in the Congress Hotel, or at all Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers' showrooms.*

# PLYMOUTH

SOLD AND SERVICED BY CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

# The Motor Industry in 1931

**On January 5th, the New York Herald Tribune published a pertinent editorial on the Automobile Show which was much commented upon by members of the industry. This excerpt is reprinted here because it expresses so well the achievements and the prospects of this giant industry.**

"This week belongs, more than any week of the entire year, to the automobile industry. The annual National Automobile Show, which opened Saturday, will carry on throughout the next six days, and will, it is safe to say, attract its customary thousands of enthusiasts who are perennially interested in learning what strides have been made during the preceding twelve-month in motor improvement, riding comfort, beautification and, last but not least, possible price reduction.

"Our prediction—a prediction based on thirty years' experience with the Auto Show—is that in none of these essential respects will the motor-car devotee be disappointed in 1931.

"One of the wonders of this modern world, to us, is that the automobile builder seems to be able to go on year in and year out, in periods of prosperity or adversity, in periods of low living costs or high living costs, always putting out a bigger, shinier, more commodious, speedier, better riding and more gorgeously gadgeted machine—and always giving the purchaser more for his dollar than he was able to get the year previous.

"Interest in the Automobile Show this year, and at this time, will by no means, however, be confined to the person who pays a visit to the Grand Central Palace during the next few days with the idea of picking out a car or of 'window-shopping.' It will extend to business men and economists everywhere who recognize the potentialities of this giant industry for stimulating general business recovery. . . . . "

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

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# New Models at the show

## World's Lowest-priced Quality Eight

## Finest Quality in All Nash History

## 18 New Eights · · · 4 New Sixes

## Prices $100 to $360 Lower than 1930

## Lowest-priced Six Nash has Ever Built

## Notable Engineering Advancements

# NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
Telephone—Calumet 2000

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
(DISTRIBUTORS)

Michigan Ave. Display Room
2501 Michigan Ave.
Telephone—Calumet 4000

SOUTH

South Side Auto Sales, Inc., South Shore Branch, 7130 Stony Island Ave.
Woodlawn Branch, 1210 E. 63rd St.

Kuliberger Motor Sales, Inc., 1641-53 E. 75th St.

B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St. (92nd at South Chicago Ave.)

B. J. Simberg Co., 13041 Brandon Ave.

Chicago Nash Company, 5651 S. Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.

Robert Crist Co., 7621-23-25-27 So. Halsted St.

Balzekas Motor Sales, 4630 Archer Ave.

Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 So. Western Ave.

Beverly North Sales Co., 1716 W. 95th St.

Roseland Motor Car Co., 10657 So. Michigan Ave.

Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 12357 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Lindit Nash Motor Sales, 3015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Arthur Mahler, Matteson, Ill.

WEST

Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 439-45 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.

Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4648 Washington Blvd.

Smason Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.

Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.

Breen Motor Co., 716 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH

Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway

Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway

A. F. Schultz, 2954 Lawrence Ave.

Emich Motors Corp., 4501 No. Western Ave.

Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark
1033 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

Willits Nash, Inc., 125 N. St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Linden & Merrill, Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Lake Bluff Garage, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave.

Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.

Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.

Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

Poyer Nash Sales, 1506 Minor St., Des Plaines, Ill.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF NEW NASH MODELS AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD NASH DEALERS


PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

## Philanthropic Affairs Highlight Club Calendar

### Charities to Benefit by Week's Events

By Roberta Nang

THREE affairs of charitable import loom large on the club calendar this week. Tomorrow the Chicago Urban league is sponsoring a concert by Marian Anderson at Orchestra hall; on Wednesday evening, also at Orchestra hall, Vladimir Horowitz is to give a piano recital under the auspices of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children. Saturday afternoon the auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd will hold a benefit card party at the Drake hotel.

While these three organizations work in widely varied fields, they nevertheless have in common the humane ideals of the Good Samaritan.

**Aid for Negroes.**

The Urban league is affiliated with the National league, which was organized primarily to better living conditions among Negroes. The Chicago organization has been placed at the disposal of the governor's committee on unemployment. In cooperation with the commission the league is lodging, feeding, and caring for needy people of the mid-western area. From Nov. 15 up to and including Dec. 21 the league gave relief to 6,967 men and furnished 1,657 more. In addition, approximately 400 families seeking aid were investigated.

The officers are Elbridge G. Pierce, president; Miss Amelia Sears and George C. Hall, vice presidents; Albert B. George, secretary; Julius Greenebaum, treasurer, and Edward Bousfield, assistant treasurer. The executive board includes Miss Jane Addams, Robert S. Abbott, Frederick Bridges, Miss Mary Pomeroy, Dr. Willoughby G. Walling, and Samuel Dauchy.

**Dependent Crippled Children.**

The Dorothy Kahn club will work for the most part with the dependent crippled children at the Sarah Morris children's section of the Michael Reese hospital. The club recently built a solarium on the roof of the Sarah Morris hospital to give convalescent care to handicapped children with the additional advantages of fresh air and real and artificial sunshine. The organization's indebtedness is $30,000, and it must meet an annual obligation of $5,000, a good share of which the members hope will be raised by the concert.

The officers include Mrs. Dorothy Kahn, president; Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, financial secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Wolfe, corresponding secretary. A. E. Counselbaum is chairman and Mrs. Isadore Schumaff co-chairman of the concert committee.

**Offers Home to Girls.**

The House of the Good Shepherd offers a refuge for the prevention and reclamation of unruly and unfortunate girls and women, many of whom come under the jurisdiction of the courts. The nuns of the House of the Good Shepherd, women who voluntarily enter a cloistered life, never refuse admittance to any one who comes within the compass of their rules, regardless of nationality or creed, although limited to the full capacity of the institution.

The auxiliary of women who support the institution by raising funds toward the liquidation of a heavy mortgage debt is headed by Mrs. Archibald Eldridge. Mrs. George J. Cooper is chairman of arrangements for the card party next Saturday.

[Further news of club activities may be found in the Metropolitan section.]

## CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Ewing

THE members of the junior committee had finished the morning's work and were eating luncheon in the dining room of the hostess club.

"You know, every year since we've had regular clubrooms some of the members have tried to get a rule passed to permit smoking," remarked the delegate from the hostess club. "It's due to come up again next week, and I'm afraid it will pass."

"What do you care, so long as it don't make you smoke?" queried one of the Arco club delegates.

"In most clubs the members who wish to just smoke, and there is to it," commented the Arco delegate. "I don't see why we've kept yours from it all these years."

"We always elect a member who is against smoking for our house committee and she does the rest," explained the East End delegate.

"We do the same," smiled the Improvement league delegate. "Whenever a woman is mentioned for house committee the first question is: 'Does she'll extinguish the smoker?' and whether she's especially fitted for the job."

"Smoking is an untidy habit. It fills ashes and stubs," claimed the Riverdale delegate. "It's dangerous, too. It starts fires and everything. We've never been a smoking club because it's objectionable to most of our members."

"We have a special room for that purpose," the Riverdale delegate informed them. "It works quite beautifully for all."

"It's just a bad habit," insisted the hostess delegate, "and shouldn't be catered to at all."

"But remember the chance it gives for graceful gestures," offered the East End delegate.

"Not so graceful in the opinion of others," parried the hostess delegate. "And think of the example it sets our juniors!"

"It's more to the point to consider the example the juniors set their mothers," laughed the Improvement delegate. "Most of them acquire smoking as a part of their education these days."

"Well, anyway, we're not going to give in until we have to," maintained the hostess delegate.

PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches Clubs

JANUARY 25. 1931.

## Philanthropic Affairs Fill Club Calendar

### Charities to Benefit from Week's Events.

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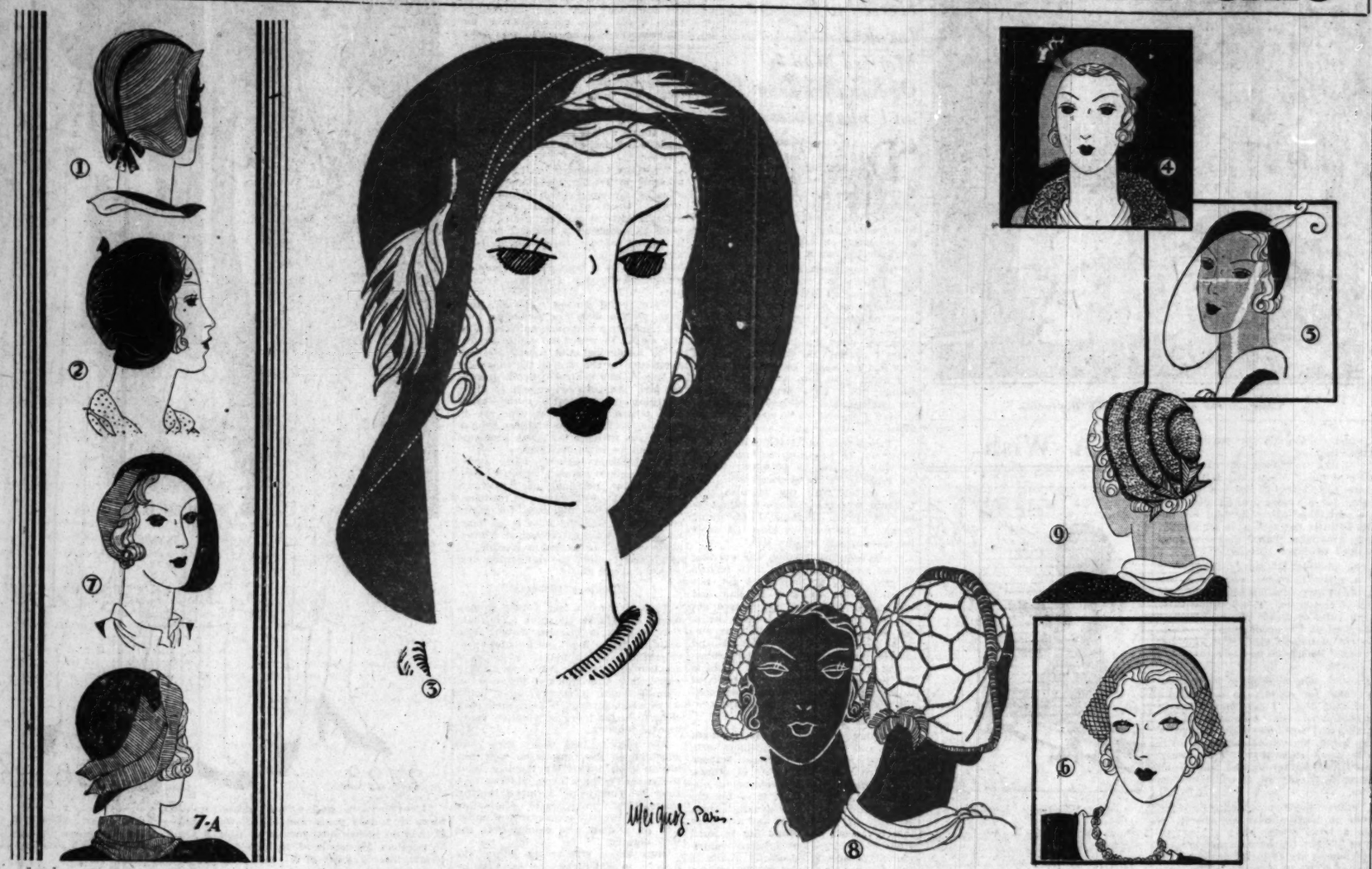
## FIRST SPRING HATS ARE BRIMMED WITH CHIC



*1—Patou's white straw tricorne, trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon is a Paris favorite tailored hat.*

*2—Rose Descat varied the beret by shirring it up the back under a band. Two tones of green felt are used for this model.*

*3—Brims like this Talbot one are fashionable for spring. The two white feathers are chic trimming.*

*4—Reboux trims this brown straw bicorne with two brushes of aigrettes in orange and pink.*

*5—This is Reboux's new one-side brimmed hat of black straw. The crown is draped up under a lyre shaped feather.*

*6—Braids are important trimmings for spring bonnets, and this Goupy hat has a blue velvet ribbon brim braided at the sides.*

*7 and 7-A—Black felt and red grosgrain in equal parts make this Marie Alphonsine hat that has a limp brim to be draped as you will.*

*8—Le Monnier covers this coral straw hat with a mosaic of tucks and borders the brim with ostrich fringe.*

*9—The newest thing in evening bonnets is this one from Princesse Mouroussia, made of finest crocheted straw thread and chenille.*

## Tricornes and Bicornes Still Very Popular

### Two Color Hats Match Two Color Costumes.

**Paris Snapshots**

*Antoine has a new lipstick that is yellow on one side and red on the other. You put the yellow side on first. It's a salve that makes the rouge stick tight. Silver eye-shadow paste is another Antoine beautifier.*

*Clip pins of carved tortoise shell are being worn by smart Parisiennes.*

*Aquamarine blue in costume jewelry, evening slippers and chiffon frocks is seen at the smart winter resorts.*

*Cartier is making engagement rings set with rubies, emeralds and pearls for fashionable fiancées. Diamonds are a drug on the marriage market.*

*Silk evening gloves in sixteen button lengths, dyed to match the frock are worn in Paris for evening.*

*By Bettina Bedwell.*

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS. — [Special.] — The spring millinery of Parisian persuasion is brimful of chic. Most of the news is on the brim, which is, as yet, rather small, but as spring grows into summer, bigger brims are in store. The exposure of every inch of face and part of the hair, for good measure, is threatened. Less face and more hat will be visible. Ladies' heads seen in the distance will look less like eggs posed on the body, which is all to the good, so far as prettiness in general is concerned.

The first spring hats to be worn with tailored suits and coats in Paris will be tricornes, bicornes, and hats with round crowns and round upturned brims. There will be some berets for those who can't do without them, and quite some tam o' shanters.

Dressier brimmed hats will have tricky effects, as, for instance, brims quite long in front or in back but not in both places. Feathers, little ones, will be placed somewhere in a cluster on the brim of many such hats. Crowns on most hats for most occasions will be round, and some of them will be plaited, folded, or draped at the top. They will be shallow in front and quite deep in back and at one side, at least. Some of the newest dress hats have crowns that cover the ears on both sides.

**Cloche Hats Again.**

Cloche hats are to be seen scattered about in the Paris showings—and these have three or four inch brims.

Draped, knotted, and pinched brims will give any amount of variety to daytime hats. Evening bonnets and draped toques will be much worn.

Two-color hats will match two-color costumes. Pastel colored hats predominate, and they will be matched to pastel accessories worn with dark or neutral clothes. Black hats trimmed with red, with green with blue, and with coral are on tap. Millinery colors are usually dyed to match or harmonize with costume shades, but Paris milliners are all for any shade so long as it's pastel, in their first showings.

Straws of every sort are being used more than anything else for first spring millinery. Lots of rough, coarse, braided straw is used for practical hats, and plaided and checked straw appears in quantities. Cellophane, paper and real panama, etamine straw, and leghorn are much used. Thousands of hats are made of straw braid. Organdy, piqué and linen make sports hats, and gingham, too. Satin and faille ribbon is sometimes employed to make whole hats, and ribbon trimmings are everybody's favorites.

**Some New Feathers.**

Feathers that trim tailored hats are often lacquered, and aluminum feathers are new. Painted feathers are also seen. Ostrich fringes and tips are used muchly. Silk and chiffon flowers are placed on some easy hats, and embroidery is to be found in chic places. Veils are shown separately, but the Paris milliners are pushing them, and some of them are very wide, hanging almost to the waistline at sides or back. Novelty jeweled pins and ornaments are still in fashion.

Felt hats are not totally abandoned. Felts as thin as satin are the materials of some really chic street hats. Knitted and crocheted sports and street hats are still part of the picture, but the new ones have brims, and these brims are frequently faced with silk or linen. Felt hats that look like a Chinese headdress are being offered by some milliners in Paris. Patou is making wide brimmed black felt hats and facing them with printed silk to go with printed and plain ensembles for spring.

The hat Patou likes best of all for street wear, however, is the tricorne, and with his black tailored suits and ensembles he shows white straw tricornes trimmed in black. One of them is shown in a sketch today. It's made of fine straw braid worked in two ways, and trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon that begins in a point at the forehead in front and is brought over the crown in two lines and tied in a bow at the back of the neck. The brim is low over the ears.

The second hat is the new Rose Descat beret, made of two shades of green felt. There is a tight green felt band around the face, and another band is placed at right angles to the tam crown, up the back of the head, with a curling end loose at the top. The crown is shirred under this band. This crown flares widely at the sides.

**Brims Are Popular.**

Below is the brimmed hat that is most in vogue in Paris, with length at the back of the neck, and tilted to simulate a bandeau in front. Suzanne Talbot makes this hat of blue felt, and trims it with two white coque feathers. The brim of this hat is not wide at the sides.

In the upper circle is Reboux's spring bicornе hat made of brown, fine straw with a crown that is shallow in front and deep in back. It is extremely high on the left side and low on the right and the three inch

[Continued from page two.]

## Churches Want a Place for Religion in School Day Life

*By the Rev. John Evans.*

*[Further church news will be found in the Metropolitan Section.]*

How are leaders of religious education to overcome the handicap of an educational system which is rendered completely secular by conflicting faiths? Discussion of this problem is growing in all thoughtful circles. It is one that follows American education through from prekindergarten to colleges and universities. Various experiments looking toward its solution have been undertaken with the cooperation of boards of education.

THE REV. DANIEL F. CUNNINGHAM.
[Tribune Photo.]

Within the metropolitan area of Chicago there are in general two types of experiment and one definite program which look to week day aid to religious culture. The Lake View school district has set up an experimental day school religious program which provides pupils of certain grades, if parents request it, opportunity for periods of religious study. In the Oak Park schools a similar program is in force. The other experiment is in Evanston, where the teachers' characters as Christian citizens are investigated before they are employed by the school board.

The theory of the latter experiment rests largely on a more or less silent "influence" basis rather than upon direct teaching. Children, it is believed, will observe the respect and reverence given to religion by their teachers, and thus they will tend to adopt religious principles as guides for their lives as a result of teacher-pupil relationships.

**Question Foundations.**

The latter plan is now being advocated for colleges and universities in place of specially appointed religious directors. President Irving Maurer of Beloit college and other educators are now seriously questioning the adequacy of denominational foundations, such as at the University of Illinois. Though they admit such foundations had been of some value, particularly in offering social contacts under good auspices to students, yet it is now declared that such foundations cannot solve the problem. Many of the smaller colleges have always required definitely religious faculty members.

The week day religious educational program, which is a going concern in Chicago and elsewhere, is the parochial school system of the Roman Catholic and Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches. A report for 1930 filed with Cardinal Mundelein by the Rev. Daniel F. Cunningham, archdiocesan superintendent of Catholic schools, shows a total of 214,934 pupils in parochial elementary and high schools of the archdiocese.

Of this total number, 143,848 pupils are enrolled in the 239 elementary parochial schools within the city of Chicago. In the 66 Catholic high schools in the city 18,665 students are enrolled, and the number of Catholic high school graduates last year was nearly double the number of graduates from the public high schools, according to Father Cunningham's report. The total number of graduates from public high schools, according to his figures, was 3,809. Catholic high schools graduated 6,519, Father Cunningham reports.

**Catholic School Statistics.**

Father Cunningham further points out in his report that in the seven Catholic colleges and universities within the archdiocese 13,654 students are being taught by 862 professors and instructors. The school year 1929-'30 has seen seven new Catholic elementary schools opened in the city. One new Catholic high school, the Fenwick High school in Oak Park, was opened during the year with 270 pupils.

As an evidence of the religious impact of the Catholic program of separate schools, Cardinal Mundelein wrote to Father Cunningham as follows:

"It has been a source of consolation to me to witness the steadily increasing interest the children of the diocese have shown in the cause of missions. In this way the children are participating in the labors of the mis-

[Continued on page seven.]

## CLUB ETHICS

*By Maude Swalm Evans.*

THE members of the joint civic committee had finished their morning's work and were having luncheon in the dining room of the hostess club.

"You know, every year since we've had regular clubrooms some of our members have tried to get a rule passed to permit smoking," remarked the delegate from the hostess club. "It's due to come up again next week and I'm afraid it will pass."

"What do you care, so long as they don't make you smoke?" questioned the Area club delegate.

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"We always elect a member who's against smoking for our house chairman and she does the rest," explained the East End delegate.

"We do the same," smiled the Improvement league delegate. "When a woman is mentioned for house chairman the first question is whether she'll extinguish the smokers, not whether she's especially fitted for the job."

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"Not so graceful in the older members," parried the hostess delegate. "And think of the example it sets for our juniors!"

"It's more to the point to think of the example the juniors set for their mothers," laughed the Improvement league delegate. "Most of them acquire smoking as a part of their education these days."

"Well, anyway, we're not going to give in until we have to," maintained the hostess delegate.

## TIPS ON TAP

*By Kathleen McLaughlin*

GRACE ABBOTT, erstwhile Chicagoan, was speaking here. As chief of the children's bureau at Washington, she was asked about follow-up work on inmates of subnormal rooms in schools.

"We've done some work on that, but there should be more," she admitted. "However, there was one instance in which a boy from one of those subnormal rooms in Baltimore went to Boston to work. We wrote to ask what salary he was being paid, and his employer wrote back that he was making more than the chief of the children's bureau."

MISS ABBOTT.

* *

At the paying teller's window of a south side bank, last week, avers Katherine Kelley, a lady of her acquaintance had cashed a check and walked toward the door. Looking at the bills handed her, she turned about and went back to the window.

"Look here, you've made a mistake," she began. The teller frosted her with a look.

"We don't make mistakes, madam," he said, coldly.

"But you gave me the wrong change," she insisted.

The teller became frigid. "Madam, in this bank," he stated impressively, "we do not make mistakes." Completely baffled, the patron wearily tucked into her purse the extra twenty dollar bill and departed.

* *

It came to us over the radio, the other night, that Clara Bow will sing a ballad in her next feature, called "I Wanta Do Something Daisies Won't Tell."

* *

Gov. Emmerson and Mrs. Emmerson, 'tis told, gave a dinner party at Springfield lately at which the chief executive told of an inspection trip he had made to the asylum at Elgin.

"We were being shown around," he yarned, "by a courteous trusty. At one point he asked who I was. I told him I was Gov. Emmerson.

MRS. EMMERSON

"He said, 'Who?'

"I repeated, 'Gov. Emmerson—governor of Illinois.'

"'O,' sympathized the trusty, with a reassuring nod. 'You'll get over that when you've been here long enough.'"

* *

One night last week as conversation languished on the 5:10 train to

[Continued on page five.]

## No Leddy Need Have Hamlike Arms if She Will Exercise

*By Antoinette Donnelly.*

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Speaking of reducing——

As who isn't, who knows the ignominy of the day after—Thanksgiving, Christmas, holi, or holy day celebration?

But speaking of speaking of reducing—the chatter isn't nearly what it was two years ago, or three or four. You can go out in the evening now and learn about men from them without being intercepted by a demon-reducing-collector asking for any autographed copy of your last reducing tract. Isn't it so?

And a good sign, too, this parlor semi-quiescence of a threadbare topic. It indicates that women have returned to a saner attitude about proportions; also, that more action and fewer words are going into today's figure remodeling.

The other evening a group of us former marathon-reducing-talkers opined that social life was much more pleasant now with women's minds off their figures for a while at a time, and with the more agreeable state of flesh to be found attached to 1931 mature tones. That adipose padding between raw nerves and a cold world was needed badly. Not that women are getting fat, or recognizing fat as a social equal in any way, but at least they are willing, now, to look like a fairly decent human armful of comfort and sweetness. [Some of us may fall short of the latter mark a bit yet—but give us laggards time, sisters, give us time.] In the meantime we're striving for sense in the matter of silhouette.

However, the intention was not to veer the delectable female mind and figure away from the noble experiment of shaping and reshaping a frame gone bulgy. On the contrary, today's intention is to get after sections or parts that make an otherwise nice figure "spotty." And because we can't deny them in evening clothes this year, let's tackle arms first. Not even the lace capped sleeve flounce saves that thickened upper arm.

**It Goes Undetected.**

It's queer about that section of the anatomy. It doesn't look like a spot that would gather flesh on the spur of a gourmandish moment. Maybe because it is not a common suspect like the waist and abdomen, it gets by unwatched and before it is known a great fat conclave has gathered on the upper arm, sometimes, in fact, to such extent of overcrowding that gobs of flesh run over the bony surface and cling on in a perilously wobbly state.

Why flesh runs to upper arms, I don't know. They're put into motion frequently during the course of a day. They're certainly not idle members of our very personal society. They are more active than legs, sometimes, or corseted waist muscles.

Some one referred to the commonly seen, overplump upper arm as "middle aged resignation." It's curious, too, how often the arm "ripens" around the forties, though the rest of the figure may be kept in youthful trim. It's not only excess fat that has to be reckoned with, but a flabby form of fat. On youngsters you may see the too plump arm, but you do not see that helpless pendulum of flesh so frequently seen swinging from the older arm.

The fact is that it ought to be caught young in the making, about 30 or 35, be treated roughly, and be told often to get in line. When the diaphragm begins to thicken is about the time to give the upper arm some attention. Expanding talent there begins to show about the same time.

The diaphragm fullness may be kept behind a good corset, but the bulging upper arm threatens to break through sleeve seams, so uncontrollable does it become. Anyway, it's not a handsome sight, sleeve covered or no, whereas a decently slim arm is what ought to hang naked from a diamond strapped shoulder.

Massage is heartily recommended to "combat the thickening," here. If you can afford it, turn your arms over to a good masseuse and let her pommel and weave and mold for all she is worth. Let her apply the camphor pads or whatever she operates with as reducing potions. Save out some of the dress money or the perfume money and get yourself a few good massage treatments.

You may learn how to do some home manipulating, yourself—but it's awfully hard to do, yourself. In which event you'll simply have to turn on the radio and go after your arms with all sorts of stretching and arm swinging movements. You can get inches off the section we're speaking of with vigorous dumbbell swinging or with movements corresponding to those used in operating the

[Continued on page two.]

## WOMEN ACTIVE IN CHARITABLE AND SOCIAL WORK

**MRS. HARRY A. KAHN.**
[Russell Photo.]

*Mrs. Harry A. Kahn is president of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children, which is sponsoring the Vladimir Horowitz concert to take place on Wednesday evening at Orchestra hall.*

**MRS. MAURICE H. INGALLS.**
[Root Photo.]

*Mrs. Maurice H. Ingalls, commander-in-chief of the Illinois Colony club, will preside at the organization's annual dinner dance on Wednesday evening at the Morrison hotel.*

**MRS. GEORGE J. ASTE.**
[Moffett Photo.]

*Mrs. George J. Aste is chairman of a benefit card party to be given by the auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd on Saturday afternoon at the Drake hotel.*

**MRS. FRANK E. FARA.**

*The ladies' auxiliary of the Bohemian club, of which Mrs. Frank E. Fara is president, gave its midwinter luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Medinah Athletic club.*

# New Drapery Fabrics

By Edith Weigle

*Let Gay Chintzes, Gorgeous Cretonnes and Quaint Toiles Bring Color and Grace Into Your Home.*

*Chintzes for the Young Girl's Bedroom.*

SHOP windows are filled with ultra modern wax ladies wearing the most enchanting pink and white and blue and green summer frocks. Their straw hats and colorful parasols make a silhouette against the bright blue back drop on which words are painted, words that tell us to go south, young women, go south! Billboards proclaim the charms of Florida, travel articles in smart magazines echo the tropical refrain, while society columns in the papers call the roll of the lucky mortals who are actually there.

It's still a long way to spring, and the last few months are the hardest. We can't all pack up our baubles in our old kit bag and start for points south, but—good news—we can have all the color and loveliness of an old fashioned flower garden plus the gold of the sunshine beaming on it, right in our homes, if we want it. We can put up such a good show inside the house that we'll forget all about the sulky gray skies outside and the raw winter winds.

I'm referring, of course, to the perfectly marvelous array of drapery fabrics that are tumbling off the counters of our Chicago department stores, just now. Never, I'm sure, has such a limitless variety in patterns and prices tempted the housewife, who, at this time of year, longs for brightness and change. She can rejuvenate her entire home without leaving the aisle of one State street store.

If she wants chintzes, there are chintzes galore, glazed and unglazed. If she leans to the French provincial in furniture and decoration, there are the most fascinating toiles in red and white, green and white, and rust and cream. If she prefers early American maple, presto, there are quaintly sprigged designs, or patterns with pictures representing the Puritans at work and play, or gay linen plaids in bold shades of red and blue. And from England come chintzes with soft, mellow shades that would be charming in an 18th century period room. There are cretonnes splashed with all the gorgeous flowers that ever grew and some that never saw a gardener's trowel. And, mirabile dictu, the prices of these fabrics are so low that they are almost unbelievable.

Drapery materials play many a rôle beside that of adorning a window. They make the ruffled, plaited or plain skirts of milady's dressing table; they create practical but interesting slip covers for a chaise longue, chair, or love seat; they are delightful for pillows or little flat seat pads for sturdy, early American chairs; and they may be used to cover screens.

The photograph shows the corner of a girl's bedroom, part of a department store display illustrating the uses of cretonnes. The dressing table has a skirt of glazed chintz, which is also used on the accompanying bench. A strip of toile is used as a wall decoration. Bedsteads and box cover are of chintz.

Canary yellow seems to be a popular color for spring, as are certain shades of blue. I saw one fabric in modern vein that combined violet, purple, and turquoise blue, the latter tint being shown on amusing little birds, most decorative. This design would have rather limited uses, being appropriate only in a truly modern room.

Another modern pattern, however, could be used almost anywhere. It was a large wavy plaid of varying tones of rust red on a cream ground.

Of course styles in fabrics echo the popular styles in furniture. The craze for early American, French provincial, and 18th century English is reflected in the new upholstery and drapery materials.

# PARIS FASHIONS

[Continued from page one.]

brim is turned back smack against the crown in front and back. An orange and pink paint brush of aigrettes is placed near the top of the brim.

Just below is a new Reboux dressy hat of black paper panama with its crown draped up at the left side front under a lyre shaped feather. The one-side-only brim begins to descend to the right from this feather, and goes on careering down almost to the shoulder. It is lined with white straw. This hat is just out in Paris and is the most radically different of the new spring shapes.

The Goupy hat shown in the sixth sketch is interesting because its sky blue, turned-up brim is made of narrow velvet ribbon that is braided at the sides. The crown is black straw.

**From Marie Alphonsine.**

In the two squares just below are two views of Marie Alphonsine's two color hat with a draped brim, which is most popular here. The hat is made of black felt combined with red grosgrain ribbon, which forms half the brim and the band around the crown. The brim of this hat may be draped up, as shown, or down over the eyes.

One of the prettiest hats of the new season is the Le Monnier model sketched. This hat is made of co colored linen straw, and is covered by tiny tucks making a mosaic pattern. A looped fringe of ostrich edges the brim, and two tiny ostrich tips are crossed at the back of the neck. Many hats are thus edged with ostrich fringe, which makes a flattering halo around the face.

Another sketch shows the last word in evening bonnets, a creation of Princesse Maroussia which weighs no more than a zephyr. It's made of hundred-fine straw thread in silver color, crocheted into bands, and these bands are crocheted together with black chenille. At the back are four straw quills in silver edged with black.

With all this variety the spring hats have one common quality. They are all supple and easy on the head. Most of them are unlined.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

CONSCIENCE SLIPS INTO HIGH.

Come, little conscience, let us play,
For you, at last, can have your day.
Throughout each long and doleful year
You've steered me into pastures drear. . . .
Now caution, care, and thrift are done,
Come, little conscience, let's have fun

I'm gonna buy a shiny car,
The biggest earrings that there are,
The highest heels, the sheerest lace,
Ten dollar powder for my face.
A permanent, for forty bucks,
And under-linens, all hand tucks.
A bracelet and a ring or two,
These worn out emeralds won't do.
A motor boat with devil's speed,
And all the orchids that I need.

When conscience urged, I saved my dust—
And see, the whole darned world went bust.
To bring back jobs and salaries,
And bonds, and stocks, and wheat—all these—
We must take measures stern and strong,
So, little conscience, come along. . . .
On civic duty all intent
We'll try to be—extravagant.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# A Wish

By Eleanor Jewett.

*Cherry ripe to my nose,*
*And a warm fuzzy mitten*
*That has the soft touch*
*Of a little new kitten!*

*Cherry ripe to my checks,*
*Where Jack Frost plants a kiss—*
*He's harder than Mother*
*To dodge and to miss!*

*I do like the winter,*
*The ice and the snow—*
*I just wish the North Wind*
*Would learn not to blow!*

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

# No Leddy Need Have Hamlike Arms, It Seems

[Continued from page one.]

gymnasium implements. Turn on the music, if you can, because the movements in themselves are kinda methodical and dull when done only to the tune of a firm resolve. Anyway, the time goes quicker if you have a little tune.

**Here's the Exercise.**

Bring your doubled fists up to the hollows in the shoulders; put a lot of pep in that action; then shoot the arms straight out in front twenty-five times; up over the head from the shoulder hollow start as many times again. Then send them out shoulder length and back. If you put enough wim, wigor, and witality into these simple movements and will do them morning and night for two months I'll wager you a good couple of inches loss, to say nothing of a hardening of the flesh that still remains.

Massage is recommended first, because it is the looseness of the attending flesh on the upper arm that makes it disappear with comparative ease under the practiced masseuse's hands. Swimming will pull the arm weight down, but, of course, that is denied the great majority of us in the winter time.

**Be Arm Conscious.**

Women must become more arm conscious. Once they get to looking at their arms with the same discerning eye they now use on ankle and waist girth, they'll catch the bulging upper in its earlier stages and train it down at once and keep it trained down. That arm thickness has undeniably the same middle aged stamp as a row of chins or a grossly inflated diaphragm.

You don't see chin upon chin on women, any more. Rarely, anyway. That's because women became chin conscious early enough to ward off a second or third addition. They'll do the same thing about arms, once they realize how damaging to their youthful appearance is the thick anterior limb.

Stretching movements, high overhead, and out to the side are good to add to the day's arm work. Forcing the arm to go higher and higher, or wider and wider is excellent. There's not much more you can do for them, but there's not much more you need to do if you go at the exercises already suggested with the necessary pep and resolve to stick a couple of months. In less time you can't expect much result. But what's two months with another open season for arms directly following spring?

# The Biggest Liar

***Modest War Correspondent.***

I think the biggest liar I have ever know is my father. I have heard him tell many times how he and Teddy Roosevelt, singled handed, won the battle of San Juan in the Spanish-American war. My father was a war correspondent for a Washington paper and Teddy had charge of some troops during the battle. It is amusing to hear a newspaper writer tell of the battles he fought while writing copy.

E. L. K.

# Dangerous Ground

By Doris Blake

*The Girl Who Allows Herself to Become Involved with a Married Man Is Opening the Door on Unhappiness.*

"DEAR Miss Blake: Please give give me help, consolation or something. A year ago I met a married man. At first his attentions were forced on me. No matter how I tried to get away from him he was always around. I told him frankly that I had no intentions of becoming interested in any one with a wife and a family.

"He was most persistent and before I knew it I was becoming interested in him. I met him through business and the first thing I knew we were meeting in the morning, riding home together in the evening, and then we were making dates. Gradually I couldn't do without him, and I've lost my heart. He suggested going away with him and many other things, but I have kept thinking of my mother and refused him, even though I wanted to do everything he asked.

"Two weeks ago I told him that I could not be anything to him unless he was free and in both our hearts we know it is an impossibility. We have parted with my promise that I would wait for him, no matter how long it takes. I think I am going crazy. I can't eat or sleep. I can't interest myself in any one.

"I haven't been home one evening in two weeks, going out with fellows or girls every opportunity I get, but I am always thinking of him and looking for him and just cannot get him out of my mind. I know he is not fooling me. He is just as sincere as I am. I am over 21 and should have more sense, but something is wrong, somewhere. This is the first thing I have never confided in my mother, and it is certainly making it harder for me. MISERABLE."

**A Growing Problem.**

The single girl and the married man, aided and abetted by business propinquity, also by a general laxness prevalent about the rights of others, is becoming quite a problem in our midst. It is too bad it is so for the girl in the case. She usually comes off with a bruised heart and a reputation that does not stand her in good stead for better and brighter matrimonial prospects, especially if she is the "Miserable" type of girl with a sense of loyalty and a code of morals, even though a strong mother influence one.

It is weak but understandable how a young woman may be flattered, cajoled or just gravitate into such an amour, for weakness is a common quality among us women where the heart is at stake. An older man, which the married Romeo usually is, is adroit in his method of conquest. There even may be a reason for his pursuit of happiness outside his home. His wife, indeed, may be, as usually pictured by the married man, anything but the companion he dreamed of in his earlier home plans.

On the other hand, she may have her side as to why she did not materialize into the all-sufficient wife to the particular husband she chose. However, we won't go into this phase. It's the young women we are interested in and their chances for extracting happiness via the married man course.

As some one remarked before us, the time to stop the affair with the m. m. is in the beginning. If allowed to run an illicit romantic course for any length of time, it is bound to come a cropper, with the girl the injured party. We're not saying that the man may not have his feelings hurt, under some circumstances, but his recovery is more apt to be a quick one than the girl's. Women take their love affairs very seriously, as a rule. When they become deeply involved, pulling out of a situation becomes a long, hard pull. In fact, it requires terrific will power to see the thing through to a successful dénouement. And this is reason No. 1 why we advise against the first surrender of hand or lips.

With the avoidance of the first expression of feeling, the married man situation becomes much simpler handling. Once sentiment has been capitulated to, it calls for pretty heroic stuff to conclude a break. In nine cases out of ten these surreptitious affairs end in nothing for the girl. The tenth, it is true, may be publicly recognized through a divorce, eventually.

More young women come off, however, with a deep and enduring hurt than achieve a marriage ambition with the man. It would no more be fair to be hardboiled and totally without sympathy for the man in the case than to take a like critical attitude toward the girl. Any one old enough to know anything of the world must realize that where men and women are in daily contact, in close business propinquity, sex with its involving problems is bound to raise its head.

The problem becomes more acute, in this scribe's opinion, at least, with the greater personal decorativeness currently asked of women in business. And, too, as hinted before, the laxity toward relationships outside of marriage encourages a freedom of feeling, shall we say, or better, a freedom in exhibiting feeling, the dangerous first step we speak of.

**Marriage Disbars.**

True, a great many young women never experience the test. The fact that a man is married disbars him entirely from any sentimental consideration. Their plans, wisely, are single-man minded. Advances from a noneligible are quickly disposed of with a laugh, a rebuke, or a polite withdrawal. Such girls keep their road clear for a far more satisfactory sentimental journey.

The pity is that many girls who succumb to the temptation that forbidden fruit invariably inspires have the capacity for a deep, abiding love that is worthy of a more fruitful cause. It's woman waste, wife waste and love waste, concentrating affection on a man who cannot give the love dignity.

More tragic still to the girl is the manner in which the man can take up the threads of his old love life with wife and family and apparently forget the existence of the one whose life he disrupts for a considerable time, if not for life.

But that's the penalty women are asked to pay for loving unwisely.

**A Foolish Vow.**

Keeping a promise to wait for a man of the sort is adding folly to folly committed already. The selfishness of the request is sufficient to absolve one from the promise. But surely no girl would be so unwise as to stack years of desolate waste against an hour that may never come, or, in coming, brings a man grown old and gray with the best part of his life behind him.

The gods are good, however, tolerant of mistake, understanding of suffering, so fortunately the girl victims of reckless driving on the road to romance are permitted the healing balm of time, together with a wiser head for future action. But not even the gods can offer palliatives for the heartaches attending such affairs when the man walks out, whether his motive is decent or whether he is a rotter at heart.

# Victorian Bedrooms

By WillElla de Campi

*Violet and gray are the colors in this quaint room.*

*Charm and Graceful Dignity Characterize These Rooms, Seen in the Home of an Interior Decorator.*

IN addition to the Victorian living and dining rooms which were described last Sunday the decorator's apartment boasts of two delightful bedrooms furnished and decorated in the same manner. These rooms show definite evidence of the charm and graceful dignity which may be achieved by the judicious use of things Victorian. They adhere to Victorian tradition without being in any way gaudy.

The main bedroom, which has a north and west exposure, has its walls covered with a flower sprigged paper on a deep cream ground. Woodwork is painted a deeper cream. There are four windows with cream colored dotted net glass curtains. Draperies made of pink silk rep are finished with cream colored ball-tassel fringe. They hang straight to the floor and are topped by draped and tied back valances to match.

On the majestic rosewood bed there is a cover of pink silk rep, with deep flounces at the sides, finished in ball-tassel fringe to match the window draperies. A small Victorian table stands at each side of the head of the bed. One holds a lamp of Sèvres china with a pink silk shade and a few books. On the other there is a box decorated with shells in true Victorian manner, which in this day and age holds a supply of cigarets. A wide, shallow shell serves as an ash tray.

In the other bedroom, which has a south and west exposure, the walls are painted a cool, light violet. Woodwork is French gray relieved by a fine line of leaf green. Glass curtains of light violet ruffled organdy are caught back quite high up, and there are draperies of a most delectable Victorian chintz. This shows romantic nosegays of multi-colored flowers on a leaf green ground. Though the furniture is all Victorian in it lines and form, it departs from precedent in being painted a soft French gray! The various ovals which are incorporated in its design are decorated with flowers copied from the drapery chintz, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

Light violet moiré finished with leaf green ruffles makes the bed cover. An oval table beside the bed holds a green glass lamp with a light violet shade of ruffled silk, as well as a white glass bowl filled with flowers. The side chair is upholstered in green satin. On the bureau are a pair of silver candlesticks and a set of old green glass bottles.

A small, Victorian sofa at one side of the room is covered with deep violet velvet, and there are deep violet rugs on the floor. Flower prints in narrow wooden frames painted a dull silver relieve the plainness of the walls.

# Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

2728—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

3358—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 32 inch material with 2 yards of braid or bias piping.

2668—Woman's and misses' princess slip. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 inch material with 2 yards of binding.

*Charming Variations in Color and Material May Be Developed from These Designs.*

WOMEN never look more attractive than when they appear in the morning in some pretty house dress. It is possible to make any of these at home for a fraction of what they would cost, ready made. The dress shown here, to be made by pattern No. 2728, is a smart wrap-around model with an interesting shawl collar that ends at the left side waistline—helping to give that much desired appearance of slenderness.

The waist and skirt are cut separately and joined under a narrow belt at a normal or low waist line. Short sleeves, made comfortably wide, have scalloped edges. The collar, also is finished with a scalloped edge. These scallops are not hard to make as the pattern is cut with them. A fitted facing should be used, and this can be cut by using the scalloped edges of the sleeves and collar. These facings are laid on the dress edges, right side to right side, and basted together carefully. Then stitch on the machine using a quarter inch seam. Remove the bastings and clip where the scallops meet. Then turn the right side out and baste down around the edge, taking care to have the turning exactly on the stitched edge. The upper edge should be turned in, basted down, and stitched. Before turning in the upper edge of the facings it will be wise to press well.

The dress wraps around perfectly, so that the skirt will stay together without any difficulty. A vestee is worn, filling in the front just as you wish to have it.

Scalloped edges needn't be used if plain ones are preferred, but they do add chic to the finished garment. There are any number of cotton fabrics suitable for the dress—pique prints, linen, men's shirting, tub silks, and rayon novelties.

Pattern No. 3358 is for one of those cunning Dutch apron frocks, delightfully comfortable and smart. It may also be used as an apron when one is needed to cover a dressy frock.

It will be just the thing for your youngster to wear indoors for play, for it is sleeveless and the square neck is cut comfortably low. It buttons down the back, making it easy to put on and off. It also irons easily as it opens out flat.

The straight gathered skirt is stitched to the yoke top, and two patch pockets are stitched on. The neck and armholes may be finished with rickrack braid, or faced with a contrasting color — using a right side facing. The bodice is tied with a demure looking sash, which adds to its attractiveness.

Gingham checks, dotted pique, linen, flowered lawn, all wool challis, and cotton broadcloth will make up attractively in this design.

A princess slip is indispensable in a smart woman's wardrobe to wear with the slim silhouette frocks of to-day. This model, pattern No. 2668, hugs the figure to well below the hips, where it starts to widen to a full, flaring hemline. It may be made straight across the top and finished with shoulder straps, or it may have the built up shoulders. These are comfortable, and stay in place, and the neck may be cut low and round enough not to show above the neckline of a dress.

It is especially good in design, as it does away with any conflicting lines to the outer garment that will ruin an otherwise charming appearance.

The bottom may have a straight or scalloped outline, and the neck and armholes may be finished with binding, or a narrow, fitted outside facing. Flesh colored crêpe de chine with pale blue for the bindings is pretty, and flat crêpe and wash satin are also lovely materials for a garment of this kind.

***Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.***

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

| Pattern number | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 2728 | ........ | ........ |
| 3358 | ........ | ........ |
| 2668 | ........ | ........ |

Name ........................

Number and Street ........................

City ........................

State ........................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

# MY PET ECONOMY

*Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so address Pet Economy, Chicago Tribune.*

***Healthy Way to Save.***

In an effort to keep down my avoirdupois I recently began walking to the office each morning, a distance of two miles. Each day I deposit 7 cents in a "shoe fund" which will be used toward my next pair of shoes. I'm probably getting more benefit from the walking than from the pet economy.

H. D.

***No Waste Paper Here.***

I save every scrap of paper that comes into our house.

The magazines I sell to the junk man. The papers I sell to a local hospital. The oil paper from the bread I use to polish the stove. The wrapping paper I make into books on which the school children do their sums. The paper sacks are used for the children's lunches.

All circular letters, advertisements, etc., I use to jot down items of news for a local newspaper. The mucilaged part of envelopes I use as labels for my fruit.

What paper is left builds the kitchen fire in the mornings.

M. D.


Nomore Gray Hair

Thousands are restoring their hair to its original color by using Nourishine. This time-tried tonic-hair restorer is easy to apply and produces certain, uniform results. The one liquid restores the hair to any original color which returns evenly, naturally—no streaks!

Nourishine also stops falling hair, cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff and promotes hair growth. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Mfg. Co., Washington Bldg., Los Angeles

NOURISHINE



Illinois Girl is Brightest

From three to twelve. That's the period which is most important to your child's development. And that's the time so many are retarded mentally and physically by energy-sapping constipation.

Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give a little California Fig Syrup.

This pure vegetable product cleanses, regulates a child's bowels without discomfort. No danger of forming the laxative habit when California Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and strengthens weak bowels so they continue to act naturally, of their own accord. In colds or children's diseases, employ its gentle aid to keep the system from becoming clogged with germs or waste.

Look for the name *California* when buying or you may get an imitation.

Mothers everywhere are eager to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. J. D. Andesco, 1500 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, Chicago, says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Lois Jean for three years in cases of upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or constipation. It keeps her the brightest, happiest four-year-old I know!"

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN


# The T

*Deft Carving Add Charm to Any Ta and Forms Grace Gesture of Hospi*

EVERY boy should lear carve. So should ev Hosts usually do the but frequently housew carve, and often they ne able to teach others. A go men carve as a matter of co them it is just a pleasant l Of course, they have carv their adult lives; their fath were expert in the art tau how. I know a boy who too responsibility of carving at t 12. He is a man now—mas own house—and never needs in a most exciting conversat he disposes of a fowl or r most graceful fashion. And skillful carver whom I know the art as a Boy Scout.

Carving is a dignified y accomplishment and those w with dexterity excite the a of their family and guests.

There is nothing difficult a ing. The task, however, req fidence and skill. And c comes with skill. To becom one needs to know the an that which is to be carved. A ity with the location of jo with the direction in which run can only be acquired b ence in handling meat before cooking. One aspiring to b good carver needs to watc carve and use every oppor practice.

**Carve at the Table.**

Carving may be done in th or at the table, but there a reasons why carving should at the table. Carving that quickly and gracefully add tion to any table. Carving of hospitality that every on It provides pleasant anticipat that is carved at the tabl daintily placed on the servin most appetizing.

The hostess can do much to the work of carving. She al only see that all the necessa ment is at hand but should range the table so that it wil convenient for the carver. Th on which the meat or fow should be large enough to easy carving. Too much gar the carver's way. The cor tion for the meat platter is d front of the carver, with th plates between the meat pla the carver. Tumblers, salad, b butter plates, and place car not be too near the carver

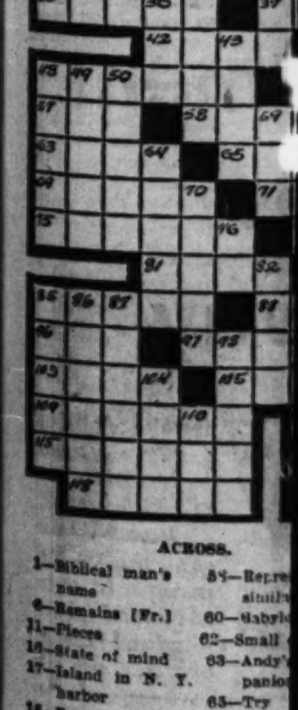
**Table Service.**

The matter of placing the fore the carver, however, depe the amount of service. Whe is no maid the plates may b before him all in one pile there are not more than fou to be served. Or, with a lar ber to be served, the plates placed in a pile at his left fro he may remove two or thr time to be placed before him maid service only one plate before the host. As he fini each plate he may serve th bles or pass the plate on to ess, who serves the vegetabl variations here are permissi

The host should carve eno to serve every one before he serve. This provides hot m every one and the service is ly simultaneous as possible. enough meat should be carv around. Sliced meat that m does not retain its juice as w which is left on the piece. carver plans his work so tha tions are equal in size and bility.

**A Prime Requisite.**

A good carving knife is on prime requisites in efficient



ACROSS.

1—Biblical man's name
6—Remains [Fr.]
11—Pieces
16—State of mind
17—Island in N. Y. harbor
18—Rescue with money
20—Fried egg
21—West Point freshmen
22—Inclose
23—Burrow
24—Highest note in Guido's scale
26—Uses up
28—Pet [rural England]
29—Comb. form: one
30—Norse goddess of love
32—Peasants of India
34—Encountered
35—Pure lump silver
37—Mountain in Thessaly
39—To such degree
40—Heaves
42—Outer coat of grain
44—Part of mouth
46—Float
48—Bottle down
51—Title of nobility
53—... complete
57—... talk [coll.]
58—Repre... simil...
60—Babyl...
62—Small ...
63—Andy's panion
65—Try
66—Ameri... man 1866
68—Cerem...
69—T...
71—Prono...
72—Goods overb...
74—Cave
75—...
77—Worth...
79—Most
81—Holy
83—Ava...
84—Native...
85—Knun...
88—Hypo... force...
90—Scottis...
92—Milita...
96—Japan...
97—Tende...
100—Emba...
102—Silkw...
103—Prefi...
105—Catki...
107—Black...
108—Acidi... acb
109—Stalk...

# The Tribune Cook Book

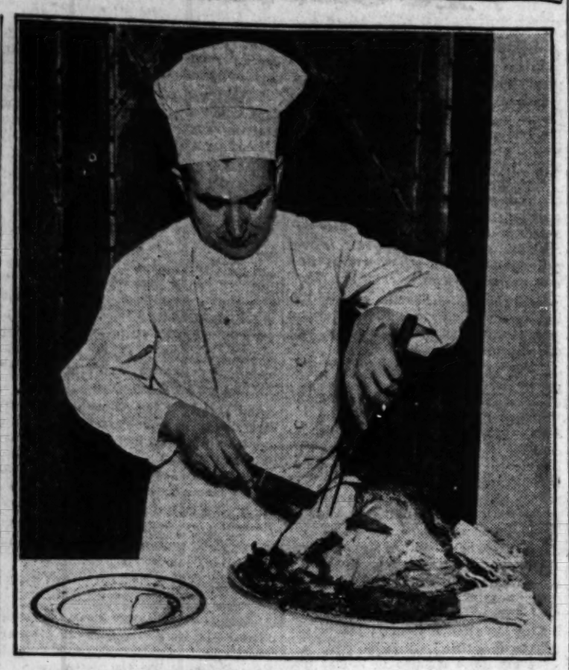
By Meta Given

## Deft Carving Adds Charm to Any Table, and Forms Graceful Gesture of Hospitality

EVERY boy should learn how to carve. So should every girl. Hosts usually do the carving, but frequently housewives must serve, and often they need to be able to teach others. A good many men carve as a matter of course. For them it is just a pleasant little task. Of course, they have carved all of their adult lives; their fathers who were expert in the art taught them how. I know a boy who took over the responsibility of carving at the age of 12. He is a man now—master of his own house—and never needs to pause in a most exciting conversation while he disposes of a fowl or roast in a most graceful fashion. And another skillful carver whom I know learned the art as a Boy Scout.

Carving is a dignified yet simple accomplishment and those who do it with dexterity excite the admiration of their family and guests.

There is nothing difficult about carving. The task, however, requires confidence and skill. And confidence comes with skill. To become skillful one needs to know the anatomy of that which is to be carved. A familiarity with the location of joints and with the direction in which the fibers run can only be acquired by experience in handling meat before and after cooking. One aspiring to become a good carver needs to watch others carve and use every opportunity to practice.



*Chef John P. Pertus of the Shoreland hotel is a skillful carver. Note how he first severs the entire leg from the body at the thigh joint. Breast meat is removed in long thin slices extending from the highest point of the breast to the shoulder with one clean sweep of the knife.*

### Carve at the Table.

Carving may be done in the kitchen or at the table, but there are several reasons why carving should be done at the table. Carving that is done quickly and gracefully adds distinction to any table. Carving is an act of hospitality that every one enjoys. It provides pleasant anticipation. Meat that is carved at the table and is daintily placed on the serving plate is most appetizing.

The hostess can do much to simplify the work of carving. She should not only see that all the necessary equipment is at hand but should also arrange the table so that it will be most convenient for the carver. The platter on which the meat or fowl is put should be large enough to allow for easy carving. Too much garnish is in the carver's way. The correct position for the meat platter is directly in front of the carver, with the serving plates between the meat platter and the carver. Tumblers, salad, bread and butter plates, and place cards should not be too near the carver's elbow.

### Table Service.

The matter of placing the plates before the carver, however, depends upon the amount of service. Where there is no maid the plates may be placed before him all in one pile provided there are not more than four or five to be served. Or, with a larger number to be served, the plates may be placed in a pile at his left from which he may remove two or three at a time to be placed before him. With maid service only one plate is placed before the host. As he finishes with each plate he may serve the vegetables or pass the plate on to the hostess, who serves the vegetables. Many variations here are permissible.

The host should carve enough meat to serve every one before he begins to serve. This provides hot meat for every one and the service is as nearly simultaneous as possible. But only enough meat should be carved to go around. Sliced meat that must stand does not retain its juice as well as that which is left on the piece. A careful carver plans his work so that all portions are equal in size and in desirability.

### A Prime Requisite.

A good carving knife is one of the prime requisites in efficient carving. In the first place it should be of the best grade steel, carefully forged and tempered so that it will readily take and hold an edge. A knife with an 8 or 9 inch blade is recommended for large roasts and large fowls, a 7 inch blade is better for game or small roasts and a 5½ inch blade for small game and steaks. And a good steel is just as important as a good carving knife. Like a razor—the kind which is always given a few strokes on the hone or strop—the carving knife should also be stroked on the steel to keep the edge in perfect condition. The numerous contacts of the knife edge with bones and the platter dull the knife each time it is used.

When sharpening the knife on the steel do not bear too heavily on the knife or hold it at too sharp an angle. Hold the steel firmly in the left hand. Place the heel of the blade against the end of the steel and draw the blade downward so that the tip of the blade leaves the steel near the lower end of the steel. Repeat this motion first on one side of the steel then on the other. Ten or a dozen strokes should be sufficient each time that carving is done.

The technique of carving each fowl and roast varies a little. Turkey and goose are carved alike.

### Carving the Turkey.

The turkey should be placed so that the neck will be to the left and the ends of the drumsticks to the right of the carver. The wings of the turkey should be cut off near the body before roasting. They are thin and bony and become hard and dry in roasting, therefore they are best cut off and used in stews.

Insert the fork across the highest part of the breastbone. Place the knife between the thigh and the body and cut downward, removing the whole leg at the thigh joint. Lay the entire leg on the platter or a plate. To carve the leg to the greatest advantage, slip the knife blade (a small game knife does efficient work here) under the meat at the upper joint and cut downward, keeping close to the thigh bone. Remove the knife and make a horizontal cut at the knee joint, thus releasing half of the meat on the thigh.

In the same manner remove the other half of the meat remaining on the thigh. In this way almost all the meat is clean from the bone. Now slice these two large solid pieces of meat across the grain three or four times. If drumsticks have the tendons left in, it will be necessary to carve them in straight sweeps of the knife parallel to the bone. If the tendons have been removed, the meat may be removed in two large pieces as in the high and then cut across the grain.

### Considered a Delicacy.

Next remove the "sweet meat" from the back of the turkey, which is considered the greatest turkey delicacy. This is the large muscle in the hollow bony depression of the back. Often this sweet meat comes off with the thigh, in which case it will remain attached to pieces carved from the thigh. If it does not come off with the thigh, slip the carving knife under the sweet meat and lift it out in one piece.

To carve the breast, or white meat, start at the highest point of the breastbone and slice straight down with a long sweep of the knife to the shoulder joint. Make the incision sharp and clean, and never use a sawing motion. When the first incision in the meat is made, the angle at which the knife is held should never be changed. If it is, a jagged slice will be the result. Any meat that is left should not be rough and jagged, but should be neat and inviting enough to tempt one to a second serving.

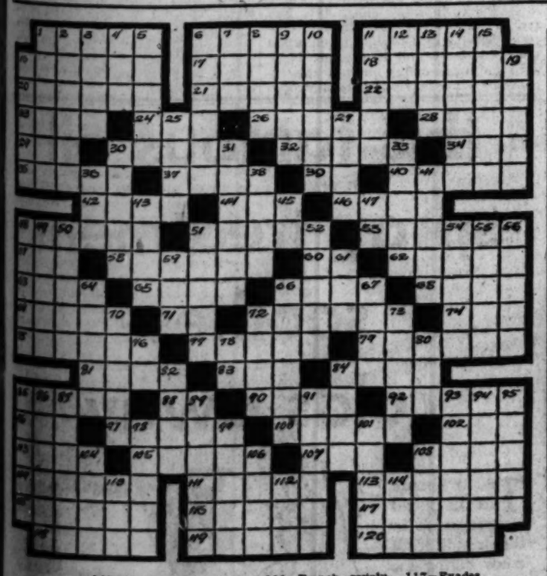
If dressing is served with the turkey, place one or two heaping tablespoons on each plate. On top of the dressing place two or three slices of the dark meat from thigh or drumstick and over this arrange the thin slices of white breast meat.

The giblets—liver, heart and gizzard—are usually ground up or chopped finely and added to the gravy, which is usually passed to each individual.

The remaining carcass should be set aside for the next day's luncheon or dinner, when every bit of meat remaining on the carcass may be used in hash, a la king, or in cutlets.

Next Sunday we will discuss the carving of duck, chicken, roast beef, lamb, etc.

## CROSS WORD CORNER



**ACROSS.**

1—Biblical man's name
6—Rumanian [Fr.] coin
11—Places
14—State of mind
17—Island in N. Y. harbor
18—Scorns with money
19—Fried egg
20—West Point student
21—Surface
22—Surface
23—Highest note in Guido's scale
24—Scorn
25—Sticks [rural Eng.]
26—Comb. form: one
28—Greek goddess of love
29—Elements of India
31—Encountered
32—Forces ramp silver
34—Mountain in Kentucky
35—Sixth degree
36—Picture coat of arms
37—Part of mouth
38—Black Crow
40—Lack of stability
41—Not complete
42—Milk [dial.]
44—Gaming
49—Conquers
50—Cause to fall
51—Harass
52—Under [contr.]
54—Reside
55—Shelters
58—Ecumenical council [1545-1563]
59—Low island
61—Beast of burden
64—Length of yarn
66—Center of line of verse
67—Farinaceous food
70—Factions
72—Side of door
73—Proceed on foot
76—Japanese money of account
78—Note of scale
80—Extinct bird
84—Represents as similar
60—Babylonian deity
62—Small drum
63—Andy's companion
65—Try
66—American statesman [1782-1866]
68—Ceremony
69—Tosses the head
71—Pronoun
72—Goods thrown overboard
74—Care
75—Ate
77—Worthless matter
79—Most courageous
81—Holy picture
83—Australian bird
84—Native of Philippine
85—Enumerate
88—Hypothetical force
90—Scottish hillside
92—Military pupil
96—Japanese weight
97—Tender places
100—Embarrass
102—Silkworm
103—Prefix: India
106—Catkin
107—Blackbird
108—Acidity of stomach
109—Stalks
111—French revolutionist
113—Ridicule
115—Next to last syllable
116—Efface
117—Evades
118—Articles of furniture
119—The people [Gr.]
120—Less foolish

**DOWN.**

1—Hulled maize
2—Pert. to peace
3—Breathe gaspingly
4—Old beer
5—39.37 inches
6—Returns a loan
7—Cloth measure
8—Killed
9—River in Italy
10—Tries
11—Heraldic device
12—Chinese dynasty
13—South American Indian
14—Book of Bible
15—Russian council
16—Evil spirit of mockery
19—Assemblies
25—Province of Spain
27—Chamber
30—Wind
31—Oblique
35—Measure
41—Recede
38—Ventilates
41—Essences of flowers
43—Allebied
45—Italian river
47—East Indies [abbr.]
82—Recognized standard
84—Average
85—Short, as pastry
86—Consecrated
87—Soulless water nymph
89—Judged
91—Lessens
93—Resolve
94—That which wears away
95—Parts of auto
98—Ovens
99—Trap
101—Takes part of
104—Literary work
106—Coal car
107—Genus of herbs
110—Large deer
112—Volcano in Japan
114—Biblical name

[Answers on Page 6.]


WHERE PURE FOODS COST LESS

Cash and Carry
Not on Sale at Our Evanston Store.

**Armour's Bacon** Armour's Melrose; slab cut to order. The pound, 25c

**Tomatoes** In No. 2 cans. Only 3 cans to a customer..... 3 cans, 20c

**Queen Olives** Imported Spanish Olives. 1 pint, 4 oz. jars. Two jars to a customer. Jar..... 15c

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1 can Kitchen Klenzer Free with every 2 boxes of soap flakes.

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For COUGHS Genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
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ON SIXTY-THIRD nr. HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · ON OGDEN nr. MADISON SEEley 1000 · ON MILWAUKEE nr. ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
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The Approved Cotton Fabric for Spring 36 In. Wide

"Vat Dye" means colors are guaranteed tub fast and washable.

New patterns, designs and prints. 80x80 count. Fruit of the Loom percale in 3 and 4 color combinations. Splendid for house and street dresses, aprons and other pretty things. And it's tubbable. **20c Yd.**

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Wider trouser leg, fitted waistline and matching buttons. Gay colors and designs. Buy now—save.
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Lovely, fast color printed "Fruit of the Loom" dresses with touches of smart hand embroidery.
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**Lovely New Cretonnes For Hangings and Covers**
Regularly Priced 59c Yard
**29c Yd.**
In all the smart new colors and designs. Get your home ready for spring—make new draperies, gay day-bed covers, pillows and slip-covers from this fabric.
Free Workroom and Decorator's Service on drapery damask purchased here at $1.79 a yard and up.
Drapery Department

*Spanish Console*
**"Free" Westinghouse Elec. Sewing Machine**

**Portable Electric** Sewing Machine $33.50
With Westinghouse built-in motor. Bradley speed control. All latest attachments.

$35 Allowance on your old machine toward any "Free" Cabinet Model

Features
1. Rotary round bobbin or long shuttle.
2. Built into the head motor and lamp.
3. Hinged presser foot.
4. Bradley adjustable new knee control.
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6. Seven different style cabinets to select from.

$5 DOWN No Carrying Charge

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**Boys' Horsehide Coats Reduced**
Warmly Sheep Lined—With Wombatine Collars
The same coat that would have cost you $12.95 a few weeks ago. Front quarter horsehide leather in double-breasted style, with full belt, lined sleeves, and wrister in sleeve. 8 to 20 years. $9.66

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Lumberjack and Knickers
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The best winter suit a boy can have because it's warmly wool lined, reversible, and because it's so hard to wear out. Regularly at $6.95.

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Warm wool plaid lumberjackets with knitted waistband and wristlets. Slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 18.

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Solid fast colors or color combinations with heather effect trim. Sizes 28 to 36. Practical garments.

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Wide assortment—wool, wool and rayon, and others in solid colors, novelties and heathers, all warm and durable. Various style necks. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly priced $3.95.
$2.95 Dress and Work Trousers, $1.77
$3.95 Dress Trousers, $2.77
These Trouser Items Not at Evanston.
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# He'd Been Spoilt

By Roland Pertwee

Sarah.

*When Evelyn Brice Found That Her Son Had Run Off with a Married Woman, She Lost No Time in Reaching Their Destination First to Greet Them with Unexpected News.*

"BUT I do think, darling," said Sarah, "I do think you ought to do some work."

This was at the Ernes'—the Hamilton Ernes—where a number of guests were shooting partridges by day and twice that number talked about it at night, if they weren't dancing or trying to kiss each other, or squabbling over the conventions of contract bridge.

Sarah was serious.

Darling, on the other hand, was sulky. Darling's real name was Aubrey Christopher Brice. Most people called him Wren for short, or it may have had something to do with Christopher and city churches. It was a justifiable nickname, for Wren's physical architecture was perfect—superb. Had he been born in Greece at the proper time he might have become a god, but he wasn't, so we won't waste any more time on that line of inquiry.

Sarah was very decorative, too, but in a serviceable and workmanlike sort of way. She was useful. Also she was bright, but of the order not to be confounded with the Bright Young Things who are making themselves nowadays such a nuisance.

Sarah had a mind and knew it, while the other Bright Ones hadn't minds and didn't know it. Sarah had one of those "I-really-mean-it" faces. Her laughter, like her approval, had to be earned. You couldn't make her giggle after two cocktails, because she refused even one. She was the salt of the earth of which, just now, supplies are running a bit short.

Wren thought he loved her very much and because she knew she loved him she made difficulties. Wren hated difficulties. He liked to be praised or left alone. There was no harm in him, but he was silly.

For that his mother, who was clever, was to blame. She hadn't been clever enough with Wren. Her adored husband had died when Wren was quite little and as a result he had come in for a double dose of affection, heaps of happence, and too few kicks.

Sarah went on to say:

"It's simply awful to be a waster at twenty-one."

Which made Wren sulk more than ever.

He reflected that his average of birds during the day's shoot was 90 per cent. Also he reflected that the horse did not exist that he could not ride. Furthermore he reflected that the best thing to do would be to go away—sheer off—do a guy.

This resolve was strengthened by the knowledge that "Traff" Drayton was arriving that night and would stop at least a week.

### *Wren's Flight*

"Traff" Drayton's wife, meanwhile, would be hunting with the Chayles-moor—alone. "Traff's" wife was called Squirrel and she never made the mistake of not appreciating. Come to think of it, Wren was very fond of "Traff's" wife and couldn't understand, upon his soul, how she could have been so unlucky as to pick on "Traff" for a mate. Why, the fellow was not matey.

A selfish brute. Shot well and threw a pretty fly, but didn't know the head of a horse from its tail. What could you do with a man like that? O, yes, he was generous, but Wren had been brought up in an atmosphere of money and large allowances cut no ice in his opinion.

The more Sarah scolded the more sorry Wren felt for Squirrel, and the more determined to slip away quietly and tell her so.

That very moment would be best. His own car was in the garage at the back.

His mother wouldn't mind.

After he had caused the footman to pack his stuff he looked into his mother's room.

She was in a rippling tea gown, preparing her mind for preparing her body for dinner.

She smiled at Wren.

"Off somewhere, darling?"

"Yes. Those three hunters of mine at Biston. Pity, I mean, to let 'em eat off their heads. No sense, I mean You can think up some yarn for Elsie Erne, Mum. Must run—ciaou."

"Ciaou" was Wren's alternative to "so long."

Evelyn Brice called him back as he reached the door.

"What's Sarah been saying then?"

"Eh? Not a word—no fear."

"This hunting," said she. "I'm only afraid one of these days you'll come a cropper, Wren."

"Not a chance, Mum."

"O, very well, darling."

"Ciaou!" said Wren.

As he was getting into his car another drew up alongside and "Traff" got out.

"Leaving?" he said.

"Must," said Wren.

"Huntin'?"

"Yaou!"

"Give my love to Squirrel."

"What a rotten message," thought Wren. "Shan't give it."

Traff said, "Plenty of birds?"

"Stacks!"

A plane flying low swooped down towards the commercial aerodrome half a mile away.

Traff shook his head.

"Damn things. Hope there aren't too many of 'em. Can't expect birds to rise with that stuff cruisin' overhead."

"No," said Wren.

"So long."

"Ciaou!"

"Love to Squirrel."

There! The fellar had said it again.

As he turned the car a window in the house went up and a head appeared—Sarah's.

"Hi," it said.

"Yaou!" said Wren.

The head said:

"Pig—waster."

Wren was more than ever convinced that he hadn't left a moment too soon.

Marvelous days with the Chayles-moor, marvelous runs, marvelous companionship. Appreciation, illumination, sympathy, confidence, affinity.

Squirrel found him too adorable—and so handsome—and so attentive.

He did everything except open gates—those they flew, side by side. Obstacles didn't exist for them.

Such a darling he was, and so pliant. There was none of Traff's tiresome obstinacy about him.

She saw that, but for his money, Traff was impossible. Quite.

But Wren had money, too—pecks and piles and barrels of it. A Bentley—six hunters—a mile on the Wye—a moor in Scotland—a town house in Curzon street—country houses, at least two. And look at the furs and jewels his mother wore. Horrid woman. Besides, Wren was nicer—younger and more manageable. A bit of an ass, perhaps, but anything for a change—O, *anything* for a change.

### *A Letter Arrives*

"But how did this letter arrive?" asked Evelyn Brice.

"It was brought in Mr. Wren's car, madam," said the footman. He added, "I did not know the driver."

Evelyn Brice looked at the clock. It was past seven.

"Thank you," she said.

The footman retired and she broke the seal.

Wren did not write good letters, but with a certain amount of inference you could make out what they meant. The meaning of this one was quite clear, even though its motives were rather turgid. Here are some of its more essential sequences:

". . . Squirrel and I love one another. We have run away to France—Do not ask where—we left this morning from Southampton—unknown destination—treated her badly—will make up to her—Hope you will like her—That chap Traff—not worthy—to have seen you before I went—better not, Squirrel thought—Love—Love to Sarah—Know I am doing right."

Post scriptum. "Please send my letters to Hotel Beau Vallon, Deauville."

Evelyn Brice did not reel or swoon or sit down abruptly. She looked at her watch and looked at a Bradshaw and made some calculations with a pencil on the blotting paper. Then she said:

"I might—just."

There was a telephone on the table. There were telephones in all the guest rooms at the Ernes. In these smart days most telephone talks are private That's why exchange clerks sound so bored. They know too much.

Evelyn Brice rang up the aerodrome. A voice said:

"Certainly. In half an hour."

Evelyn Brice told her maid to pack a suitcase and a dressing bag for about three days.

"And I shall want the green suede coat with the sable lining. Those fur motoring gloves—a veil, and I'll keep on what I'm wearing."

Then she went to look for Elsie Erne. On the way she ran into Traff, which was a shock.

"Say good-by, Mrs. Brice. I'm rolling back to Biston tonight."

It was then that Evelyn got off her first lie.

"But you must? I've just had a call from the Conway Knights. They want a gun for tomorrow and I suggested you."

"Fine. Suits me," said Traff.

So Evelyn scuttled back to her room and put a call through to Lena Knight, who said:

"O, very well, I suppose."

After that Evelyn had two words with Elsie Erne, who was having a mud bath for her arthritis and looked awfully dirty. Elsie Erne said:

"O, very well, I suppose."

Evelyn's own car took her to the aerodrome.

It seemed only a few minutes later when the lights of Weymouth sparkled beneath them and faded out into starshine reflected on the sea.

"Do you know the Hotel Beau Vallon?" she asked the pilot, who was a Scot.

"Aye," he replied, as who would add, "and nothing to its credit."

"Can we land near there?"

"Aye—alongside."

Presently — very presently — they dipped down and flurried along the ground.

Evelyn got out and beat her hands together.

"I didna' ken it was sae cold flying," she said.

"Ye ken now," said he.

Some men helped push the plane into a shed.

Evelyn walked alone to the hotel.

"That's all right," from Wren, "we'll rubber round and find it presently."

Ah, then it marched. Monsieur would find a bedroom. Good—good—good!

"What about those drinks I ordered?"

"Madame say away with 'em."

"Did you say that, Sweet?"

"I'm not quite a fool," from Squirrel.

"Then listen to me—drinks—a spot of soup and some chicken, savez. Ciaou!"

"But what good ees one bedroom?"

"Out," said Wren.

"There is only two bed."

"Out," said Wren.

"I must demand at the bureau what it is to do."

Sound of door shutting—uncomfortable sound. It made Evelyn Brice feel like a spy. Those two were alone now.

Wren said:

"That was a brick signing your own name on the registration form."

"Who wouldn't after that vile crossing?"

"Who?" Wren asked, who seemed to think it was a riddle.

Squirrel said she still felt sick and supposed he must talk.

Wren said he rather thought any one who'd run away with any one else 'ud be expected to.

"Then, at least, you might try and say something amusing."

So Wren said:

"I wonder how Traff is taking this."

Squirrel didn't think that was amusing and Wren agreed with her that that really, was the rotten part. Poor blighter.

Squirrel said:

"If you'd only leave off talking for two minutes."

But that was asking too much. Wren weighed in reproachfully after fifteen seconds. He said:

"I do think you might be a bit more matey."

Squirrel said she hadn't forgiven him yet.

"What for?"

"Writing to your mother."

"O, that," said Wren, cheerfully.

"Yes, that. Idiotic."

Wren thought for a long while and produced:

"I don't think so."

### *The Battle Begins*

And then M. le Patron, his energies reinforced and quickened by a visit to the bureau, burst in upon them.

Helas! Misfortunes. The hotel—full—full—full. Could he make another bedroom with his hands. Impossible. He could not.

"Don't try. We'll be all right in there."

No, and again no. For one, yes—for two, yes—but for three—no, a thousand times, no.

"Turn him out or I shall scream," wailed Squirrel.

"Clear out," said Wren.

"Ce n'est pas convenable," wailed le Patron.

Evelyn Brice opened the bathroom door and walked in.

"Please do not worry," she said "only one of us is going to stay."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY AUSTIN JEWELL.

*Evelyn Brice opened the door and walked in. "Please do not worry," she said; "only one of us is going to stay."*

At the bureau she was welcomed with Gallic enthusiasm.

But certainly the suite awaited—a suite elegant and charming.

The letter of command had arrived that morning. To the ascenseur, advance!

The lift conveyed them to the first floor.

M. le Patron himself displayed the charms of the apartments and the nicety of his preparations. Look—flowers—bottles and cherries for the making of cocktails — and as supper something very nice to be commanded.

Evelyn frowned just a little.

"You can take away the cocktails and presently, when monsieur arrives, bring some tea and, O, yes—a wedding cake."

M. le Patron, who was beginning to think he had misread the letter of instructions, cheered up at the word wedding cake. So it was, after all, an "*affaire de noce.*"

"Not altogether, monsieur, although I spent my honeymoon at this hotel, twenty-two years ago."

Ah, magnificent—then this was an anniversary. Bravo!

But where, O, where, was monsieur? Coming by train. Madame had lost the train—she had followed by air.

And yet she was first to arrive. Ha, ha! How often—how very often women were faster than the men.

Evelyn agreed rather grimly.

"Take that tray," she said, "and do not tell monsieur I am here."

"You make for him a surprise?"

"I do."

"Bravo!"

"And when will the train arrive?"

M. le Patron consulted his watch. From the distance came the sound of a whistle and the rumble of wheels.

"Hola! He is there."

Left alone Evelyn debated with herself. Whether to meet them point blank or give them five minutes to feel awkward with one another. Perhaps Squirrel Drayton would not feel awkward, for she was older and had experience. But Wren would certainly feel awkward. He had no experience. With any luck Wren would be kicking himself, for there was no harm in Wren—only folly.

### *Unseen Listener*

At the sound of voices outside Evelyn retreated into the bathroom and locked herself in. It was a marble bathroom and she felt very miserable there. What would have cheered her up more than anything else would have been to have a bath, but that was impossible—or if not impossible, too silly. One can't fight for one's son's future through a cloud of steam. And that's what it was going to be—a fight—in velvet gloves.

It wasn't Evelyn's fault that she could hear the conversation on the other side of the door. The builder who had made it was to blame for that. Evelyn wondered why they hadn't put glass panels in the wretched thing so that one could be seen as well as heard.

The word "engaged" on the lock made her think of poor "Sarah." If ever a boy deserved a hiding Wren did. Squirrel indeed! She'd chased the poor simp up a tree with a vengeance. And then—dialogue.

Wren was saying all the obvious things, like, "Here we are——" "This is it." "Come to roost at last."

Squirrel, who sounded tired, was begging him not to.

M. le Patron seemed puzzled about the bedroom.

"But what of the bedroom?" he kept repeating.

"But I didn't say we were comin' here ourselves."

Squirrel contented herself by saying, "Ass!"

It was an easy word in her present mood. You could shoot it out like a cork with soda water behind it.

This was the first time she had spoken like that to Wren. It made him feel drenched to the skin. He thanked goodness his mother was being decent about it all—remarkably decent. He rather doubted if she ought to be so decent. It was a little too open minded, perhaps.

In the meanwhile Evelyn Brice got off her second lie.

"Isn't it funny that when Wren's father and I ran away we came here Of course that was ages ago, when divorce was thought rather disreputable."

Wren echoed the word divorce with his mouth open. It made it sound more like "Hee-haw!"

"Of course," said Evelyn, "I hope that you two *will* be happy."

"Why? Weren't you?"

But Evelyn wasn't going to carry the lie any further. She was off and away down another street.

So far Squirrel hadn't had a show. Whenever she got in some ammunition, the target shifted. Eventually she decided on a form of attack that required no communications.

"Kindly ask your mother to leave my rooms."

It sounded horribly like a cliché, but it couldn't be helped. Something had to be done and what else was there? Wren had acted like a fool—the situation was intolerable and she still felt rather sick.

Evelyn told Wren not to bother as the hotel people had booked the rooms in her name.

"Of course, if I don't use them you are very welcome to stay," she said.

Which Wren thought was very sporting.

Squirrel popped off a second round "Telephone through and ask them to give me another suite."

"There's still some of that nougat we got at Havre," said Wren.

"*Rooms*—you idiot—*rooms*."

Things looked like breezing up for a row. It was only Evelyn's incorrigible good temper that staved it off. She thought it was wonderful how Squirrel had so quickly taken Wren's measure.

"Why, you talk like an old married couple."

Which silenced Squirrel's batteries for the moment and provided Wren with the impulse to say:

"Squirrel may be a bit older than I am, but we love one another."

"That's just what I wanted to hear," said Evelyn. "I *am* glad. Of course, later on a difference in age makes for difficulty, but there's no reason why you shouldn't have four or five quite jolly years together."

### *Cocktails and Cake*

Heralded by a discreet knock, a waiter entered with a tray containing tea, two cocktails and a wedding cake When the waiter had gone Evelyn pointed at the cake and said it was her idea.

"I thought it would give an air of respectability."

Squirrel required Wren to open the window and throw it out, but he demurred. As a matter of fact he was feeling pretty peckish. The fool had gotten the chicken and nobody seemed to be treating him as if he was of the smallest account. So far as he could make out only one thing remained—hunger. It may have been argued that his mother was being surprisingly agreeable, but you couldn't get away from the fact that she had dished the show, bust it.

Perhaps a cocktail would brighten things up, but Squirrel had snooped the one on his side of the tray and when he stretched out a hand for the other Evelyn put a cup of tea in it.

Best thing to do was to have a slice of cake and sit tight. But the silence which had fallen upon them was so awful that you could hear the tea trickling past the swallowing valves and nobody could tell him that that was a good sign.

Over the rim of his cup, greatly daring, Wren took a crack at Squirrel and was greatly shocked to observe that she was waiting for him.

"Yes, exactly," she said. "I'm waiting to hear from you."

No fellow could expect to be encouraged by a remark like that.

"Or," she went on, "if you feel incapable of opening your mouth, perhaps you'd rather leave it to me."

He would—much rather—unless, of course, they could persuade themselves to leave it alone together. A much better plan. After all, who wanted a row? Not he.

"Wren, darling," said his mother, "I do think it's rather horrid of you to sit there stuffing cake and not to help poor Squirrel at all. You can't expect her to have much faith in you if you behave like that."

"I am quite capable of telling that poor ape what I think of him," said Squirrel sharply,

Now Sarah had called him some pretty hard things, but never a poor ape.

"I only thought I might be able to do it more gently," said Evelyn, "but as I see you're so well equipped I won't keep my pilot waiting any longer." And rising, she brushed the crumbs from her lap and began to collect her belongings.

It did not suit Squirrel at all that she should glide away without a reckoning. Wren would worry himself sick if she went without leaving them a blessing. So she should, but not until such a time as she had been ground beneath the heel. Perhaps a second cocktail would give the heel added grinding power. Ah! Good. It would.

Wren watched it disappear gloomily. He hoped the cherry would gag her, but it didn't.

Squirrel Drayton nosed in a lung full and sent it back across the vocal chords.

As the burden of her speech was the great love she and Wren bore for one another, it was a pity she looked so cross.

Evelyn, who was a student of the drama, thought she was playing the scene very badly. Also, she thought to herself, "She shan't have him—she shan't—shan't."

Squirrel finished with a fine piece of rhetoric.

"Nobody—nobody shall come between us. I mean to spend the rest of my life making Wren happy."

"Damn good," said Wren.

"Shut up," said Squirrel.

### *With Barriers Down*

And then it was not so much Evelyn Brice as Wren's mother who began to talk. She had dropped her smiles but without them seemed, if possible, even pleasanter. She said simply that any woman could make a man happy if she loved him, but a woman couldn't make a man make her love him, and if a woman wasn't made to love a man she wouldn't be able to make him happy.

It sounded rather like a tangle in a wet fishing line, but the sense was there.

"What worries me is whether Wren *has* those qualities that *will* make you love him. And to be quite honest, Squirrel, I—don't—believe—he—has."

Rather dizzily Squirrel said:

"I'm perfectly satisfied."

But Evelyn shook her head.

"D'you know," she said, "What I believe? I believe, Squirrel, that you are the sort of squirrel that never will be satisfied—the sort that hops from branch to branch and leaves the empty shells behind."

"I wouldn't be such a fool as to take them with me," said Squirrel.

"Ah," said Evelyn, "but suppose in this case you'd picked up an empty shell to start with."

"I never supposed he was a genius."

"Not empty mentally, but materially," said Evelyn, and got off her third, and last, and worst lie.

When she had finished Squirrel Drayton had all the appearance of having been filleted.

"Do you mean to say," gasped Wren, "that even the money I've got in my pocket——"

"Yes, darling, it's all mine. You're having this little jaunt on me."

"Kir-rismas morning," said Wren.

From Squirrel, whose spinal column had rearticulated itself, was discharged the question:

"What sort of lies have you been telling me?"

It was Evelyn who answered.

"Not one. It's hateful depending on other people for one's money. I simply didn't let him know."

And suddenly there was born in Wren the seeds of manhood. It is true that his speech was in some measure encumbered by cake crumbs, but that couldn't be helped.

"Never mind, Squirrel," he said fluffily. "I'll work."

But Squirrel was not impressed. She faced Evelyn in defiance.

"And now, of course, you'll cut off supplies at source."

The answer came straight from the honeycomb.

"But why accuse me of anything so unnatural. I shall provide for both of you."

"And I shall have to come to you for every penny I need?"

"In a sense. Unless, of course, Wren *did* do some work, which would make you independent."

"What sort of work do you suppose *that* could do?" And the whole of Wren's commercial uselessness was pierced by a quivering index finger.

There is precious little difference between the mothers of the jungle and of civilization where the protection of their young is concerned.

"Isn't it up to you to make *that* into something," said Evelyn Brice, and for the moment all her claws were out. "Even a man who has made a false start can finish well with the right sort of help."

"Help," echoed Squirrel. "He'll get no help from me. O, O, I don't believe any woman in the world has ever been so rottenly swindled."

One might have thought that an observation so devoid of proper sentiment would have inspired the strongest denunciation. But it didn't. Instead there appeared upon Evelyn Brice's face a rainbow of smiles. Picking up the telephone she said:

"Will you please tell my pilot that another lady will be returning with him to England—in about five minutes"

"Fool," said Squirrel, through tears. "Traff is coming home tonight."

"Was, but isn't, my dear. He was offered the alternative between his own fireside and another day's shooting. Naturally he chose the partridges."

"He's a selfish pig and I'll tell him so."

"The sooner the better," said Evelyn, and lent her the green suede coat with the sable lining.

### *Wordless Parting*

Squirrel Drayton refused to speak one word at parting. She wouldn't even allow Wren to accompany her to the airplane. She just looked at them both with loathing and contempt. Then she wrapped up the wedding cake up in a napkin, put it under her arm and marched out.

"Ciaou!" said Wren, and went and hid himself in a corner and waited for what was coming. But it was not Evelyn Brice's way to say when the stumps were flat, "Look, your wicket's down."

All she said was:

"Poor little Squirrel."

"She cared more for the money than for me."

"I, for one, don't blame her," said Evelyn.

Wren was silent for a moment, then: "Nor do I," he said, "and fancy me not having a bean."

"That was a lie," said Evelyn.

"D'you mean I have?"

"Yes."

"Gosh! D'you think I ought to let her know?"

"Would you like her back on those terms?"

Wren thought he wouldn't, but he couldn't quite see the point in having pitched that yarn.

"No?"

"No."

A pause.

"That was a bit of a shock about you and father. Running off, I mean. The divorce and all that pancake."

"There was no divorce."

"Then what?"

"Just a honeymoon."

"Then what was the point?" Evelyn shrugged her shoulders. "Something to say."

"I believe the fact is," said Wren, "you were so upset by the whole business you didn't really know what you *were* saying."

Evelyn agreed that it might be so. Women were very odd—unbalanced.

"That's it. Say one thing and mean another. Dashed if I understand 'em."

"The trouble is that, unlike men, we never know our own minds."

"I believe that is the trouble."

The throb of an airplane engine smote the air. It yowled overhead and mewed out to sea. Wren sighed.

"She was a case in point."

Then he sighed again.

"I didn't come out of it too well, did I?"

"Not too well, but O, how luckily!"

A silence, then:

"Sarah's a good sort, Mum."

"Sarah's a very good sort," the echo amplified.

"Work's not a bad thing."

"A very good thing."

Another silence and then:

"O, gosh, Mum, what a swine I've been."

"Horrible," said Evelyn Brice, "but it's all over now."

And little full stops of water fell from her eyes upon the backs of her hands.

[Copyright: 1931: By Roland Pertwee]

## A Friend in Need

—By Sally Joy Brown—

*The Clothing, Shoes and Caps Your Children Have Outgrown Can Bring Comfort to Many a Thinly Clad, Pathetic Youngster, If Only You Will Pass Them On.*

MIDWINTER temperatures increase an already heavy demand for relief among the city's needy and those who are experiencing the bitterness and suffering which come from a long siege of unemployment.

Our files are filled with requests from men out of work who tramp the streets day after day in their futile search. They haven't heavy overcoats and they need shoes and underwear. The almost hopeless task of finding jobs is a difficult enough business during warm weather, but when it must be done at this time of the year it takes on added discomfort. Adequate clothing would mean much relief.

Then there are the families where the children number four, five, and six, or more. The parents had difficulty clothing and feeding them when there was work and an income. Now, with nothing coming in and the expense of living persisting, getting sufficient clothing becomes a major problem.

These are the people you can help during the remainder of the winter. Overcoats and underwear, shoes, dresses, caps, warm mittens and other garments you may be discarding or which the children are outgrowing would do away with much of the prevalent suffering if placed in these families where they are needed.

If you will gather together any you may have or can collect from friends and will let me know just what they are and the sizes, I shall be glad to give you the name of a needy person or family where they will be put to good use. If you cannot deliver them yourself, the applicants will be happy to call for them.

***Elderly Couple Need Help.***

"We are an elderly couple who have always lived comfortably and have never had to ask for charity. My husband is a carpenter, but he is unable to find work. We lost the money we had saved and now we cannot even buy our food. Neighbors have been kind and helped us at times, but often we must go hungry. If you can get my husband an overcoat, size 42, I shall be so thankful to you.

"MRS. V. Z."

These people are among those who suffer most during a time of depression. Too old to adapt themselves to another mode of living and too old to learn another kind of work, their days are one continuous struggle. Can you help a bit by giving the man the overcoat he needs?


# this famous oil spray treatment soothes colds away

THERE'S been a lot of sound progress made in the treatment of colds during the past few years. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method, recommended by thousands of doctors, has radically changed the public's ideas about the treatment of colds.

"Pineoleum" is modern . . . speedy . . . effective. It does three things, and does them well: (1) It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that *protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.* (2) *It acts at the seat of the trouble*—the passages of nose and throat. (3) Its bland and healing oils clear the air passages, *soothe the angry membranes* and rid you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling.

Use it for the children before they start for school. They like it . . . it's not like "taking medicine" . . . and there's nothing to upset the stomach! At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



## There Are Ideals

by

Adela Rogers St. Johns

*A beautiful face, smiling from the screen at the wealthy polo player, was enough to start him for Hollywood. . . . He was bent on transferring romance to reality . . .*

**Next Sunday**



**End Oily, Sallow Skin**

A little Cutonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.


TIPS O
TAP

[Continued from page

Lake Forest, somebody beth
An episode in the life
Chase, and resurrected the
much relish to fill in the g
pears that a pet cat at
ménage succumbed to sc
malady. Zero weather ha
ground so frozen that inte
a problem.

Finally, the head of
wrapped up the corpse, pr
take it into the city on th
train and give it a watery
dropping it in the river as
sped across. But, engross
paper, he didn't notice whe
was reached. Disgustedly
the bundle to his office for

That night he set out for
got into a chat with a ne
once more forgot his missio
ing out the door at Lake
was hailed by the conducto
Mr. Chase! You left a parc
he retrieved the white mar

There had been a tha
Chases decided to bury th
ence. Some one unwra
bundle. Inside was a nice
roast of beef!

* * *

Bear with us while we q
McCormick of the World
"Turned loose in a kitchen
of the brawny shouldered t
by to become so tightly w
tween the icebox and sink
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able on the day bed he us
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in the foyer. This moder
ture fad. . . . tables so lo
pillar could hardly crawl u
without having his back b
up, make the Goliaths feel
as Mount Fujiyama."

* *

Another from Mrs. Carter
points out a faux pas in
about her encounter with a
of Saigon in Indo-China.
are no lions in Asia—it wa
ful tiger," she reminds us.

* *

It's getting to be the li
Referring to the quest for
fixed caption to tack above
For weeks now it's been
around the country under a
aliases, the scamp. But te
been fugiting, and there ou
a christening soon. Not
abrupt about closing the no
especially with readers con
mail in the most intriguing
announcement is simply
that the penultimate limit
be set for about two weeks f

So, if you're harboring
title anywhere that you be
beat any we've published so
say you weren't warned t
stamp on it and address it,
department, before that
'round. After that it's up to
to decide.

As titles go, we confess
one at the head of this colum
a sparkle to the editorial
it bobbed up in the mailb
B. F. Howery of Riverside
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it? How many yesses?

One moment, though. He
competition from Battle Cre
Fred J. O'Connell submits "
in a beautiful script, and jin

*"Eenie, meenie, minie, m*
*You got the winner by*
*Close up shop and say*

Rather ducky, eh? But sh
here comes the navy. Edwa
Geogh of the Fleet Reser
ation, headquartered at W
D. C., advises, "We have
in the navy, 'Believe it or le
which I think might be a
for your column." It's
crowded into two columns
need binoculars to read it.
big letters.

Joan Walter of Lockport
that may ring the bell—"Co
L. A. Granger of Chicago
couple of chuckles into "Kl
[or perhaps Catty?]" [Me
"Chest-Notes," adding, "It'
get them off it, sometimes.

"Very much surprised
write me in the first plac
Mrs. F. W. Quayle of Chi
sends "Whittles," "Do You
and "Pick Me Ups." Who

Postmarked at Leavenw
other note reads: "Here's
prison; are they barred?
Cracks.' Charles S. Wha
cago (temporarily out of cir
Well, now.

From Madison, Wis., M
hopes our sense of humor
against "Much Ado About
Eek! Rosemary McDonald
ville suggests "Socialis
"Hens and There"; Winif
of this city, "Babillage"; R
of Robinson, "Potpourri"; J
Logan of Evanston, "Elect
Mrs. W. E. Moss of Charle
"Bright Lights"; Dorothy
Springfield, "This and T
Mary Brady of Fort Dodge,
up a sparkling letter w
Laughin'." Which stops u


**Best Remedy Cough Is Ea Mixed at H**

You'll never know how stubborn cough or chest co conquered, until you try th recipe. It is used in million because it gives more prom relief than anything else. I ble at all to mix and costs l

Into a pint bottle, pour of Pinex; then add plain sugar syrup or strained hon a full pint. This saves tw the money usually spent medicine, and gives you a p remedy. It never spoils, ages—children like it.

You can actually feel it ing, soothing action on th throat membranes. It is al into the blood, where it a on the bronchial tubes. A time, it promptly loosens the phlegm. This three-fold acti why it brings such quick re severe bronchial coughs w cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concent pound of genuine Norway taining the active agent of a refined, palatable form, as one of the greatest hea for severe coughs, chest bronchial troubles.

To not accept a substitut Pinex. It is guaranteed to prompt relief or money Mended.

PINE for Coug

# TIPS ON TAP

[Continued from page one.]

Lake Forest, somebody bethought him of an episode in the life of Samuel Chase, and resurrected the tale with much relish to fill in the gap. It appears that a pet cat at the Chase mansion succumbed to some feline malady. Zero weather had left the ground so frozen that interment was a problem.

Finally, the head of the house wrapped up the corpse, proposing to take it into the city on the morning train and give it a watery burial by dropping it in the river as the train sped across. But, engrossed in his paper, he didn't notice when the river was reached. Disgustedly he took the bundle to his office for the day.

That night he set out for home, but got into a chat with a neighbor and once more forgot his mission. Sprinting out the door at Lake Forest he was hailed by the conductor with "O, Mr. Chase! You left a parcel." Sadly he retrieved the white man's burden. There had been a thaw, so the Chases decided to bury their pet at once. Some one unwrapped the bundle. Inside was a nice five pound roast of beef!

* *

Bear with us while we quote Elsie McCormick of the World [N. Y.]: "Turned loose in a kitchenette, a man of the brawny shouldered type is likely to become so tightly wedged between the icebox and sink that only blow torches can get him out again. If he tries to make himself comfortable on the day bed he usually finds his feet resting on the umbrella stand in the foyer. This modernist furniture fad. . . . tables so low a cater pillar could hardly crawl under them without having his back hair mussed up, make the Goliaths feel as isolated as Mount Fujiyama."

* *

Another from Mrs. Carter Harrison points out a faux pas in our story about her encounter with a lion north of Saigon in Indo-China. "There are no lions in Asia—it was a beautiful tiger," she reminds us.

* *

It's getting to be the limit, folks. Referring to the quest for a fit and fast caption to tack above this colm. For weeks now it's been roaming around the country under all sorts of aliases, the scamp. But tempus has been fugiting, and there ought to be a christening soon. Not to be too abrupt about closing the nominations, especially with readers continuing to mail in the most intriguing ideas the announcement is simply made now that the penultimate limit ought to be set for about two weeks from today.

So, if you're harboring a favorite title anywhere that you believe will beat any we've published so far, don't say you weren't warned to stick a stamp on it and address it, care this department, before that date rolls 'round. After that it's up to the public to decide.

As titles go, we confess that the one at the head of this column brought a sparkle to the editorial eye when it bobbed up in the mailbag. Mrs. B. F. Howery of Riverside [Ill.] was the originator. Neat little thing, isn't it? How many yesses?

One moment, though. Here's keen competition from Battle Creek, Mich. Fred J. O'Connell submits "Sundries," in a beautiful script, and jingles:

*"Essie, mernie, minie, mo,*
*You got the winner by the toe,*
*Close up shop and say no mo'."*

Rather ducky, eh? But ship ahoy—here comes the navy. Edward J. McGough of the Fleet Reserve association, headquartered at Washington, D. C., advises, "We have a saying in the navy, 'Believe it or leave it be,' which I think might be appropriate for your column." It's apt, but crowded into two columns one might need binoculars to read it. Must have big letters.

Jean Walter of Lockport sends one that may ring the bell—"Coming Up." L. A. Granger of Chicago packed a couple of chuckles into "Kitty-Corner [or perhaps Catty?]" [Meow!]: and "Chest-Notes," adding, "It's good to get them off it, sometimes." Amen.

"Very much surprised you didn't write me in the first place," chaffs Mrs. F. W. Quayle of Chicago, who sends "Whitties." "Do You Believe," and "Pick Me Ups." Who's thirsty?

Postmarked at Leavenworth, another note reads: "Here's one from prison; are they barred? 'Cranium Cracks,' Charles S. Wharton, Chicago (temporarily out of circulation)." Well, now.

From Madison, Wis., Mary Ware hopes our sense of humor stands up against "Much Ado About Nothing." Ditto Rosemary McDonald of Libertyville suggests "Socialisms," and "Here and There"; Winifred Bayle of this city, "Babillage"; Ralf Barker of Robinson, "Potpourri"; Mrs. Cyrus Logan of Evanston, "Electric Eye"; Mrs. W. E. Moss of Charles City, Ia., "Bright Lights"; Dorothy Barker of Springfield, "This and That"; and Mary Brady of Fort Dodge, Ia., winds up A sparkling letter with "Mek Laughin'." Which stops us.


## Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow colds or epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs


# Baby's Kin Would Do Well to Adopt "Hands Off" Attitude . . . . . .

*By Gladys Huntington Bevans.*

*A Mother's and Father's Litany for the new year, signed by Mrs. Bevans, will be sent as her greeting of the season on receipt of a 2c postage stamp.*

BEFORE writing on today's subject I feel the need of—what is it they call them—an apologia.

In a way I am reluctant to write today's article, which is on a Grandparents' and Relatives' Edition of Child Management.

The reason I hate to do it is that some of the most intelligent, modern, and wise guardians of children that I know of are grandmothers and aunts. Their letters show it and my observations of them show it. I wouldn't want them to think that this article was directed at them.

It is directed at the grandparents and relatives who are making life hard for their children and their children's children, or for their nieces and sisters-in-law. And I hesitate to say even that because I'll step on many toes and hurt many feelings.

But I don't want to step on their toes and hurt their feelings. Instead I want to appeal only to their sense of fair play and their intelligence. And did you ever notice how hard it is to be fair when some one has just landed a sharp heel on your toes, or how difficult it is to use your intelligence when your feelings are in a raw state?

**Typical Example.**

The situation is so common that the letters are almost like a pattern, of which the following is a typical example:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: In last Sunday's paper you mentioned a pamphlet or book which you called the 'A B C' in suggestions on child discipline. I am enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and shall be most grateful if you will send me the name of the book and tell me where I can get a copy.

"My little son is only ten months old but I want to read all the suggestions on discipline and training that I can find, now, so that I shall be able to act quickly and quietly when the various problems present themselves.

"We live with my in-laws who constantly contradict me and argue over and ridicule my 'notions' as they call them, in front of the child, though I have asked them in a nice way not to do so.

"As the result of my 'notions' I have a lovely baby, regular in habits, healthy and happy, who has slept through every single night since I have had him.

**Grandparents Need Discipline.**

"I hope to keep him as unspoiled as he is now, but may need a book on 'Disciplining Grandparents' before I am through.

"I'm not one of those 'modern mothers' who object to rocking or cuddling either, for I want the baby to be sweet and loving, too, and not just a little machine. The grandparents really have more opportunity to hold him and play with him than I do—in fact, about all I have been so far is the nursemaid.

"The baby's father sits right down on my suggestion that we have our own home—and his parents second the motion.

"I could be perfectly happy here if there weren't the constant interference in what I have a right to consider 'my business.' The grandmother wears an injured air and the grandfather becomes angry whenever I ask them politely not to interfere.

"Some time I should like to read in your column what you think of a situation like this one, with its various angles.

"Most sincerely yours,

"M. H., a perplexed mother."

This must have a familiar ring to many ears. It covers almost every issue that arises in these trying domestic situations. We could almost take it point by point.

**Alive to Her Job.**

First—the writer of the letter shows herself alive to her job of being a mother. She shows herself particularly intelligent in wanting to be forearmed with knowledge so that she will be able to act quickly and quietly when problems present themselves," instead of letting them arise and then looking around for a remedy.

Second—Although she is modern she is not "hipped." She doesn't forbid, as so many young mothers do, the grandparents holding the baby or playing with him.

Third—She has shown how practical her methods are because she gets results—she has a healthy, happy, well regulated baby. If she did not—if her baby cried and whined and woke the family up at night—those very relatives would be the first to complain.

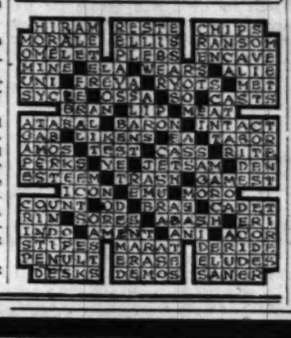
She owes something to her baby—not only to that baby's present, but its future. So—

First, I think she should try tact and friendly explanations.

Then when that has failed I think she should take a firm stand.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

## Cross Word Answers




## NIGHT COUGHING

*Quick and Safe Way To Stop It!*

Whatever it is due to—cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and *should* be stopped! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces.

At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."



# Last Day

# Sears' Furniture Clearance

**Sample Living Room Suites—Dining Room Furniture—Bedroom Furniture—Odd Pieces for Every Room**

Actually thousands of dollars worth of furniture has been priced to make this event the sensation of years. A comparison of prices here and there will quickly convince that here are genuine savings—that now is the time to buy . . . Monday—Last Day.

**Save 1/3**
**Save Even 1/2**

## Easy Terms

Furniture purchases amounting to $20 or more may be had on easy terms plus usual carrying charge.

## Living Room Suites

*Many Are Samples from the Chicago Furniture Mart . . . One-of-a-Kind Suites*

| | |
|---|---|
| 79.50 Jacquard 2-Piece Suite | 49.50 |
| 98.50 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | 79.50 |
| $139 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | $100 |
| $149 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | $119 |
| $179 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | $139 |
| $225 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | $159 |
| $298 Mohair 2-Piece Suite | $198 |

## Bedroom Furniture

*Outstanding Values—at the Reduced Price*

| | |
|---|---|
| 79.50 Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces | 49.50 |
| 89.50 Venetian Mirror Suite, 3 Pieces | 59.50 |
| $100 Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces | 79.50 |
| $129 Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces | 98.50 |
| $169 Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces | $119 |

## Dining Room Suites

*At New Low Prices for Clearance*

| | |
|---|---|
| 79.50 Dining Room Suite, 7 Pieces | 49.50 |
| 98.50 Dining Room Suite, 7 Pieces | 69.50 |
| $119 Dining Room Suite, 7 Pieces | 79.50 |
| $159 Dining Room Suite, 7 Pieces | 98.50 |
| $219 Dining Room Suite, 7 Pieces | $169 |

## Odd Desks, Tables, Etc.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10.95 Desk Chair, | 6.95 | 1.69 End Table | 1.00 |
| 44.50 Secretary | 29.50 | 7.95 Tables, now | 4.95 |
| 2.25 Smoker at | 1.49 | 34.50 Lounge Chair, | 24.50 |
| 5.95 Radio Bench | 2.98 | 10.95 Broom Chest, | 6.95 |

*Bedding—Priced for Clearance*

## 7.95 Coil Spring, 5.95

Double deck type, now only priced at 5.95

| | |
|---|---|
| 14.75 Coil Bed Spring, now priced at | 9.95 |
| 19.75 Coil Bed Spring, priced only | 12.75 |

## 7.95 Mattress at 5.95

Cotton Felt Mattress, Now Priced

| | |
|---|---|
| 9.95 Felt Mattress, now priced | 7.95 |
| 16.75 Layer Felt Mattress, priced | 12.75 |
| 24.50 Inner Spring Mattress, at | 18.75 |

## 7.95 Metal Bed at 4.95

Pleasing Design in a Wood Finish

| | |
|---|---|
| 9.95 Metal Bed now priced at | 6.95 |
| 12.75 Metal Bed reduced to | 9.95 |
| 16.75 Metal Bed now at only | 12.75 |

*All above items also at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

**Card Tables** Former 1.29 Values **79c**

*Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.*

*Here Are listed only a few of the many furniture clearance values you will find at Sears tomorrow.*

# THE "Kenmore" WASHER

*Has Lovell Wringer... With*

# BALLOON ROLLERS

## NO EXTRA COST!

## $10 less than Last Year!

**Women were quick to purchase the new Kenmore Washer with balloon rollers. Think of it—a Washer at 67.50 that does the same work as Washers selling for as high as $135. You save almost 70.00—you have a Washer that washes clothes easily—quickly—safely. Place your order now, and remember, you need not pay all cash down. Call or phone.**

**Full Size Balloon Rollers**
*Makes Washing So Much Easier*
they're exceptionally resilient and lighten the work of wash day. No more broken buttons.

**Lovell Swinging Wringer**
*—And Other Quality Features*
Extra large tub. Permanently leakproof. Washing capacity is 50 pounds per hour. Powerful splash proof motor.

**Triple Vane Agitator**
*Forces Dirt Out!*
The mechanism is completely sealed and all gears enclosed and oiled so that no oiling is necessary for years.

**Porcelain Enameled Tub**
*In Handsome Nile Green*
Stainproof . . . as easy to keep clean as a china dish. Lasting, beautiful and practically chip-proof.

**$67.50**
*Cash Price Delivered*

**Pay Only $5 Down**
*Balance on Easy Payments*
Enjoy the convenience of the new Kenmore Washer right now. All you pay down is $5. Then, you pay only $5 monthly, plus usual carrying charge.

**Take 30 Days' Home Trial**
*No Obligation on Your Part*
Try the Kenmore Washer in your own home—in any way you please. If you are not satisfied, tell us so and we'll refund your initial deposit.

**Fully Guaranteed**
*By the World's Largest Store*
Thousands and thousands of Kenmores are giving absolute satisfaction, year in and year out. Order now.

**Well Worth $135**
*Comparison Will Convince You!*
The new Kenmore at 67.50 does everything that washers selling up to $135 will do.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

| NORTH | WEST | BECKER-RYAN & CO | SOUTH | SOUTHWEST |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av. | Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | Sears, Roebuck and Co. Annex Halsted at 63rd St. | E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave | Western Ave. at 62d Street |

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# The SIGN of the NARCISSUS

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

*The Story So Far:*

Narcissa Vandersee's father is a wealthy contractor with an estate at Peekskill on the Hudson. She notices a plane flying twice daily over the estate, and learns from a published photograph that the pilot is John Flint, Princeton graduate, who runs an air taxi for Tammany politicians between Manhattan and Albany. She has the gardener design an enormous narcissus, to be seen from the air. The pilot sees the flower and comes down to pay his respects. He tells Narcissa he is planning to start a tourist air service between Miami and the Bahamas. On her twenty-first birthday Narcissa takes her father's old yacht for a trip to the Bahamas, with Capt. Hank Brook as navigator and Greta Thetjens as companion-secretary. There she makes a garden that from the air looks like a huge bouquet. In flying over Narcissa's island John is disturbed by seeing no sign of her or her party.

## INSTALLMENT IV.

### Lurking Tragedy.

CORNELIUS VANDERSEE had about decided to tackle the dreadful job of reorganization, to put in that able and energetic young man, Peter Maas, son of an old friend, as general manager and efficiency expert, at a salary of his own naming, whether able also to appoint young Maas as his son-in-law or not. Cornelius knew that Peter would not prove modest in the matter of his abilities and what they were worth. His inherited Dutch thrift made Cornelius hope that he might combine the two positions and thus keep much of the expenditure in the family. All might have worked out as he had wished, Cornelius reflected, if Narcissa had been a dutiful daughter and sensible.

He took out the rotogravure section when his depression of spirit was sunk still lower by the picture of a magnificent and stupendous office building recently completed. Cornelius had counted on that contract, but for some reason had never clearly understood how it had been grabbed away from him. That sort of thing had never happened in the old days, but now it was happening more and more. Cornelius' errand abroad had been to secure a contract for much of the building of an exposition to be held two years later in a European capital. And, while he had not precisely failed, he had yet been unable to get a dollar's worth of construction that was binding. This might be due to paraphrasing of the old maxim, such as "You can lead a continental to a contract, but you can't make him sign." Or, more likely, it might be that the commissioners were flirting secretly with some rival concern they had reason to believe was more up to date.

On the opposite page Cornelius' eye was caught by what, at first glance, he thought indifferently to be the reproduction of a floral study of painting, probably the first prize in some art exhibition. He would not have given it another glance but for the fact that one of the blossoms was like the big narcissus shaped bed that, for some reason he had never tried to understand, Narcissa had stuck out back of the sunk garden. It, therefore, occurred to him instantly that this might be Narcissa's work—a painting that she had done down there on her island.

Cornelius gave a grunt and looked at the caption. After all, if a young woman insisted on painting flowers it was worth something that she could paint them better than anybody else. It was therefore with a good deal of stupefaction that he read:

"This looks like a spray of narcissa and one of hibiscus floating in a bowl. Actually it is—but the bouquet is a quarter of a mile across and the bowl is the ocean. Miraflores cay is the name of it. A Bahama island wrought into this thing of beauty that should be a joy forever by Miss Narcissa Vandersee. This photo taken from 1,000 feet directly overhead. See the description on page 21."

Cornelius crashed through the paper for page 21. The first column headliner fetched him up all standing. John Flint had put over his coup de théâtre cleverly and well timed. He had let the reporters shoot in their first stories which had escaped Cornelius' observation because they appeared to be publicity for John Flint, about whom his conscience was not at ease. And then, on the completion of his inaugural flight, Flint had come clean, told his reporter guests what it was all about, who had purchased the island and thus embellished it, and how and wherefore. In fact, he told them rather more than Narcissa could have recognized as fact and that her father now found stranger and more thrilling than any fiction he had ever read.

### The Knockout Blow

John Flint had done this job thoroughly and well, even keeping himself and his enterprise completely out of it.

Cornelius now learned to his amazement that this floral design worked out in roofs of buildings and terraces and flowerbeds was not a mere freakish if artistic effort at embellishment, but that it might be taken as a symbol or harbinger of a dawning era in architecture and landscape gardening. Its slogan was, "Building for the Air"—Building for a New Dimension—a third that was a viewpoint in the vertical and at angles departing from this.

He was informed that at a time not far distant Miss Vandersee had prophesied an entire revolution in architectural considerations, the abolition of ugly roofs, chimneys, unsightly enclosures hitherto screened by hedges. In fact, everything that could be unpleasant to the many eyes destined shortly to observe the aspect of a property from overhead.

There was a great deal more of it, partly descriptive of how this thing had been done, partly conjectural, because as yet there had been no close at hand examination of this marvel or on the horizontal plane. This was promised to be immediately forthcoming. The first inkling of the existence of this gem had been during an inaugural flight of a new passenger air service from Palm Beach the length of the Bahama archipelago, Santo Domingo, Cuba and return. And, although the conditions for landing had been perfect, the plans had been loaded far beyond its anticipated burden for the sake of a wide margin test and the pilot had been unwilling to risk difficulty in rising at so remote a spot, while at the same time preferring that this first flight be made on schedule time and a nonstop one between the fixed stations.

But the knockout blow, delivered squarely on Cornelius' comprehension, came at the end of the article when he was mentally punch drunk. He read a brief biographical sketch of Narcissa, that she was the daughter of Cornelius Vandersee, president and controlling stock owner of the world known Vandersee Construction company and that her achievement was to signalize a new departure in her father's building operations, a consideration of grounds and edifices as surveyed from the air with at the same time a provision for aerial availability. Miss Vandersee's beautiful demonstration had been directed toward illustrating what might be done with no great effort for the sake of beauty. But there would be practicability also. A position new in the annals of construction achievement was to be created for this youthful genius, that of art engineer for the Vandersee Construction company, so that the world now might look forward to something heretofore scarcely considered in the laying out of estates and colleges, hotels, of resorts and expositions, even to factories and their model villages. This was the aspect of these institutions from the viewpoint of the rapidly growing traffic that must at no distant day survey them from the air.

Cornelius lay down the paper and leaned back in his armchair breathing hard. His mind, while deliberate, was still that of the normal American business man and not so slow but that he could grasp immediately a new idea. His trouble had been rather the lack of origination of new ideals. But he was able to recognize such when clearly presented to him and he now perceived that, while this article might contain the amount of newspaper exaggeration to be expected, it had undoubtedly been written by some sanguine and enthusiastic correspondent who had been tremendously impressed. Yet it contained no small amount of solid food for thought.

So this is what his daughter had been up to down there in the Bahamas. Cornelius turned again to the rotogravure and studied the picture of her work attentively. It gave him very little to go on from the builder's point of view. He could not see just how it had been done, nor could he estimate what it might actually be like, having no color imagination. Still, in design alone, it was very beautiful, and he could to some extent reconstruct what the impression must have been from the air.

### Of Tremendous Value?

He was still studying it when his butler came to tell him that Mr. Peter Maas desired to speak to him on the telephone.

Invariably the voice of this young man was a precise exponent of his self-contained, efficient personality. But now it sounded differently to Cornelius, as if straining at its leash, smothered but excited.

"Have you seen it, sir? The article about Narcissa . . . and the picture of her island in the Bahamas?"

"Yes," said Cornelius heavily. "I have not yet decided what to think about it."

"Nor I. But discounting the writer's optimism and apparent partisanship, the article is convincing. It could scarcely be called sensational. And there's no getting around the photograph. It's wonderful, even without color."

"The whole thing is a good deal of a shock to me, Peter."

"Then you knew nothing about it, sir?"

"No more than that Narcissa had loaded the schooner with a lot of building material at the yard and gone down there and bought a small island and built herself some sort of camp."

"Well, it looks as if she had built herself a little Temple of Fame. She has built into it a new idea. A big one, I should say. Where does this reporter get his authority for what he says about the Vandersee Construction company?"

"Out of his fool head I should say," Cornelius snapped. "I shall take it up with the paper."

"Do you find it objectionable, Mr. Vandersee?"

Cornelius hesitated. This was precisely what he had been asking himself, and so far he had not come to a decision. But he answered stiffly:

"I find the liberty objectionable. However——" he paused, at a loss.

Peter Maas said earnestly: "Mr. Vandersee, that article was inspired by somebody who knows something about all this. It's none of my business, of course, but I can see where it may be of tremendous value to you."

"How?" Cornelius challenged, his tone a little ominous.

Peter Maas answered fearlessly: "In broadcasting your company as the first to present an entirely new departure in big construction. It would be impossible to imagine a better publicity. Of course, the invasion of Narcissa's personal privacy has its objections, but, after all, what must a great artist expect? There's no longer any doubt but that she is that."

"I'm beginning to suspect that this flying fellow has a great lot to do with it," Cornelius said. "This man Flint."

"Most probably. Small doubt, in fact. But, if so, he was decent enough to keep his name out of today's paper. Narcissa's island is mentioned yesterday in the account of his first flight but with no mention of herself. It did not sound convincing."

"There's more in all this than appears, Peter."

"That's my idea, sir. You are apt to be pestered a good deal yourself. Might I suggest something?"

"Go ahead."

"Then why not accept what's been thrust on to you? What harm could it do, whether you decided to consider it seriously or not?"

"I don't care to lie about it," Cornelius said coldly.

### A Square Man

"No need, sir. You can merely say that for some time past you have been considering a departure of some fresh sort. That's elastic, but not untrue."

"Suppose you run out here, Peter."

"Right away, sir. I'd like to talk to you about all this before the rush. Good-by."

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

*But the three men had suddenly lost interest in their surroundings as a work of art or ingenuity.*

But the rush had already begun, by telephone and telegraph and in person. The vanguard of interviewers were entering the grounds. Cornelius found himself obliged to do what he had always detested, which was to decide immediately upon a course of action, without due weighing of the pros and cons. Fortunately this brief talk with Peter Maas, for whose judgment he had great respect, made his parti pris less difficult. In a slightly pompous, but not unpleasant manner, he received the interviewers as they arrived and told them that in a general way the article was not inaccurate. He managed to avoid admitting that it had struck him like a bolt from the blue, stating frankly that he had no idea of the extent and degree to which his daughter had elaborated her idea.

Whether purposely or not, he gave the impression of knowing more about the business than he chose to admit, as if from parental pride, perhaps, that was quite justifiable. His position was that of many a chief who tacitly permits himself to be accredited with a triumph undeserved. As if the very fact of his being the head was enough like a general or manufacturer or financial giant to whom the inspiration of an A. D. C. or shop artisan or humble clerk is credited.

Cornelius was a square man, morally as well as physically, and he did not want anything that was not rightly his. But for one thing, Narcissa was his daughter, and for another he could not bear to admit that his parental surveillance of her was so loose that she could load a schooner with building materials and achieve this world eye opener without his knowing anything about it.

He grew weary of talking to reporters because they seemed to relay each other and, as Peter Maas knew precisely his position, Cornelius let him do it.

Then the first fruits of a tangible sort began to come in. The representative of the Continental Exposition committee wired Cornelius to request an appointment, adding significantly: "Trust I may have the privilege of meeting your distinguished art engineer." This, Peter realized, was the equivalent of saying that the idea of plotting the exposition grounds in a design that would be striking and beautiful to the throng of visitors viewing it from the air had made a tremendous impression. It would also add enormously to the demand for flying over the reservation to feature its beauty as seen from above. Here now was the Vandersee Construction company announcing itself as the first to specialize in this sort of building and designing, and with a sample of its efficiency reproduced in a leading daily and the original down in the Bahamas for anybody who so desired to inspect.

Then came a flood of congratulatory telegrams, and by this time they fell on Cornelius like orange blossoms on a bride. He was getting used to personal fame, which is about the easiest thing in the world for anybody to get used to. For there lurks in the heart of every person an unadmitted connection of undiscovered worth. It was not until a lull in this rain of tributes that it occurred to Cornelius to send some sort of congratulatory message to his daughter.

Here he faced a fresh perplexity. It was almost impossible for him to commend Narcissa's fearless initiative, persistent effort, and a long continued reticence in his regard. Theoretically he was intensely angry with her, while practically he was proud, triumphant, gratified. Other benefits aside, Narcissa was, as Peter Maas pointed out, in a way to bring in thousands and thousands of dollars of the best sort of publicity, which is the unpaid or even more than that, the sort of news for which papers are eager to pay.

Cornelius said to Peter Maas: "It's just occurred to me that I ought to send some sort of message to Narcissa."

"I've been thinking about that," Peter said. "This island is stuck out somewhere in the heart of the archipelago and its nearest communication seems to be Nassau. I'm crazy to see this wonder and you must be also, if only to see how it's done."

"Why only that?" Cornelius asked promptly.

"Because that is the part of it that most concerns construction. Somebody, the butler or gardener, told the reporters about the big narcissus bed with the spotlights thrown on it during the night, and, of course, they guessed she was experimenting with her ideas."

"I scarcely know what to say to her," Cornelius admitted.

"Will you let me dictate a cable?" Peter asked.

"Go ahead," Cornelius said.

"Then say: Congratulations for your great success. Peter and I starting immediately for Miraflores cay. Love. Father."

Cornelius stared at him suspiciously. He had a slight sense of humor and he disliked any initiative not of his own inspiration.

He said slowly: "Of course, I thought of going there to see what this is really all about, and what is really exaggeration."

"The quicker we go, the better," Peter said. "There will be a swarm visiting the place and Narcissa should be supported officially. Let's go."

"Do you mind flying, sir?"

"Not from Palm Beach. But in the dead of winter I think we'd better go that far by rail."

### Polite and Quiet.

They left that night, Peter wiring to the Air Navigation company to have a plane ready for them.

Flint had anticipated such a move. He did not see how Narcissa's father could act otherwise, and the pebble of news that Flint had started rolling was developing an avalanche. Even his sanguine forecast had fallen short of opportunity. His bookings were far more than he could serve, and he would not send planes out over the sea, even over the Bahamas, without due preparation. It would be a dreadful thing to spoil Narcissa's triumph by a catastrophe.

Cornelius was surprised to find in this young flyer one of those personalities that may be impressive, even in youth, without one's being able to say just why it is so. It was of a quality usually associated with mature years and experience. Young craftsmen sometimes possess it, even though their work is manual. One is conscious of it in expert machinists, or even in plumbers, and joiners, and mason electricians. It comes, no doubt, of an intelligence that is sure as to what there is to do and how to do it.

Flint was neither expansive nor reticent, nor did he show any more constraint at meeting Cornelius and Peter Maas than he did the least lack of appreciation of their importance. He was polite, friendly, quiet, but said that he had been puzzled and a little worried at seeing no sign of life on Miraflores cay. When Cornelius told him that he had received a letter from Capt. Broek mailed in Nassau three days before the flight over the island and also one from Narcissa saying that she had remained there, Flint looked more puzzled and worried still.

"If they weren't all aboard the schooner I don't see where they could have been," he said. "There wasn't even a small boat in sight. Of course, Miss Vandersee may have thought that the effect would be more striking to the people in my plane if there was no sign of human habitation."

Peter Maas nodded. "That final touch of artistry would be like her. Still it seems a bit extreme."

"How soon can we go there?" Cornelius asked, "and how long a flight is it?"

"I've got my Yellow Jacket plane, as they called it, and we can start whenever you like. We ought to make it in less than two hours today."

This was the only reference made to Flint's former service, when he had been flying over the Vandersee estate. Neither did Flint see fit to mention the fact of his acquaintanceship with Narcissa. There would be time enough for that. His vague anxiety about the girl was deepening into worry. With the schooner away, the island would have no means of communication, but Flint could not explain the absence of any small craft there if Narcissa had not gone to Nassau aboard the yacht.

The day was a perfect winter's one; Florida at its best. The air was mild but fresh, with a light breeze out of the west off shore and fair. It might drop, or back southerly and freshen. The sooner they started the better, Flint said, so they set off immediately.

Cornelius had never cared for flying, though sometimes he had availed himself of aircraft for pressing business errands. He now looked down at the soft blue carpet under them with a certain pleasure and he was conscious of a growing excitement that was a new emotion and not unpleasant. Cornelius was a little slow in getting round to an idea, but his reasoning brain was good. The brain of a chess player and not that of a poker player, like many successful modern business men. It became evident to him that his daughter, in coming to this sweet desolation and building her bid for fame, had not acted through an idea generated by spontaneous combustion. Her island was directly on the course of Flint's passenger service, just as formerly the Vandersee estates had been on the course of his flights between New York and Albany.

By the same deliberate mental process, Cornelius remembered the great bed in the form of a narcissus that had irritated him because he could see no reason for it over in the open pasture near the corner of his cow barns. He recalled that she had illuminated it artificially at night, claiming a horticultural experiment. Then last of all Cornelius remembered his gardener's having told him that the Yellow Jacket plane had come down in the calf pasture one day for a few minutes, then resumed its flight. Cornelius had not thought much about this, having received the letter to say that he would be disturbed no longer.

### Flying High

So now suddenly all became clear. Narcissa had made the acquaintance of this young man. No doubt her big narcissus flower had drawn him down from the air like a honey bee. Narcissa had known of his intended service and gone deliberately to work to construct a symbol on its course, a demonstration of what ornamental building in the future might approach. Cornelius wondered if Flint had known about this, and intended to ask him later. At any rate here was collusion and it unquestionably had been Flint who inspired the long articles and craftily to attribute the new departure in building to the Vandersee Construction company, Narcissa Vandersee, art engineer.

Once arrived at this conviction, Cornelius scarcely knew whether he felt like clapping John Flint on the shoulder with his heavy hand or like smiting him somewhat lower down with his heavy foot. It was cheek but, after all, it was great stuff.

Cornelius perceived immediately the value of such a spectacle as Narcissa had wrought to Flint's service. Where there is nothing to look at but water, even a distant sail is welcomed, so that this one bright and striking note in a wilderness of sea and sky must be something to edge deeply into the visual memory. Then Flint pointed ahead.

Cornelius' eyes were strong for distance and they picked out of the thin blue swimming haze a tiny stab of crimson.

The swift plane rapidly enlarged this spot like a botanist's lens being drawn slowly away from a plant spore.

Flint was flying high, and it was astonishing how quickly the colored splash beneath began to take on a definite design. That was because Narcissa had considered just such a requirement and spaced the details of her design with a contrasting color between them.

Again the day was perfect. Now that the rainy season had nearly passed, most of the days would be perfect over that far-flung archipelago, with the Gulf Stream to the westward and warm water all about.

Narcissa's beautiful picture glowed up at them with a soft effulgence and at that height a delineation that was dainty, exquisite, and thrilling.

It thrilled Cornelius, and no man was more immune from such sensitive emotion. Peter Maas, more responsive, though a tight, self-contained personality, vibrated to the core. But this time John Flint did not react to the sheer beauty of the spectacle beneath. His eyes searched it closely for some sign of life, as the eyes of a hungry osprey might search for small bait. Here, nearly a week since his previous flight, was the island, as deserted apparently as before. Narcissa, if there, would recognize the humming of his Yellow Jacket, an amphibian.

Flint came down so quickly that Cornelius had the impression of the great flower mass beneath swelling to enormous proportions and rushing up to envelop him. Then it appeared to careen violently, as if some giant hand had capsized the bowl in which it floated. It appeared to right itself and tilt the other way and the horizon straightened and got back where it belonged, but much lower. Then there was a slight bump and a slithering splash and Cornelius looked overside into water, scarcely more opaque than the clear air and, under it, bright sand and tussocks of coral, into the recesses of which there darted little fishes with yellow tails.

The noise of the engine stopped abruptly and Flint's voice said, with a note of sharp anxiety, almost an accent of reprimand, to the great Cornelius: "Now, what do you know about this? Not a soul in sight. No boat. What do you know about that?"

Cornelius felt a shade under indictment, as if he, in his capacity of father, ought to know something about it.

"I don't know anything about it, except that the yacht was in Nassau five days ago. Narcissa said in her letter, posted there by the captain, that she was on the island and had finished her winter's work and wished that I would meet her for a little holiday in Florida."

Flint got out an oar and paddled up to the little beach of the sheltered cove. "There's been no storm or other bad weather since then. Of course, it's possible that the schooner may be sticking somewhere on a patch of coral. But your daughter was here."

Peter Maas offered an explanation that was plausible enough. The yacht probably returned from Nassau, and Narcissa may have decided to sail immediately for the mainland.

"She'd scarcely have left the place unoccupied and unprotected," Flint objected.

He grounded the plane and they got ashore. The whole aspect was entirely altered from this angle of observation and there was nothing at all to suggest its appearance from the air. On the same horizontal plane it was presented as a charming group of small pavilions with spreading verandas and terraces in different colored tiles. And a profusion of flower beds that did not appear to delineate any particular design, but were irregular of plan and color scheme.

### That Sinister Note

But the three men had suddenly lost interest in their surroundings as a work of art or ingenuity. They went up to the principal pavilion, of which the curious shape and construction did not impress them. It was open to any one who might desire to inspect it, prettily and rather simply furnished and tenantless. Flint's calls brought no response. They went on to one or two of the other small buildings, but in a disheartened way, not precisely frightended, but ill at ease.

"It's mighty odd," Peter said. "Not only the absence of everybody, but the way it looks."

Flint nodded. "As if all hands had just walked out and shoved off without bothering to put anything away, or even lock the door and windows. You'd say they'd gone out for a couple of hours' sail."

"It seems as if somebdy would have left a note pinned on the door or something." Cornelius said uneasily. "And, besides, there are all these flower beds that must need tending. How can you explain Narcissa making all this effort and then deliberately abandoning it?"

The same thought had occurred to Flint. Why no caretaker, no gardeners, nobody to answer the queries of the curious, the reporters that were apt to come there after the publicity he had broadcast?

It was now two o'clock and they had expected, naturally, to have luncheon there. But not one of the three thought of food. A sinister note in the loveliness of the premises had struck into them. Peter Maas asked: "How long a flight is it to Nassau?"

"About an hour."

"Well, then, let's push on and see what we can learn. Narcissa may have decided to go there and send the schooner back immediately."

"That makes sense," Flint agreed. "Let's go."

They set off at once, and presently, getting on the line of traffic, looked down to see vessels plying here and there and sponge and fishing boats. Then, on arriving in the port, a launch of some official sort put out to them. With no preamble, Cornelius asked the official aboard her:

"Can you tell us anything about Miss Vandersee? I am her father."

The man gave him a quick almost forlorn look. He seemed to hesitate.

"Well, what about it?" Flint asked sharply.

The officer said, as if with reluctance: "The schooner yacht, Half-Moon, came in here this morning and Capt. Broek reported that Miss Vandersee had disappeared."

"How disappeared?"

"He came here a few days ago to take stores and get an airplane. Miss Vandersee wanted to see her island from aloft. When the skipper got back there he found everybody in a frightful state——" the man's eyes avoided Cornelius' haggard face.

Peter Maas asked quickly, "What had happened?"

"Miss Vandersee had gone out in one of the yacht's boats with an outboard engine that Capt. Broek had left for them. There came up one of the sudden squalls we get here now and then at the change of seasons."

He paused. There was the silence that comes with a sudden knowledge of appalling tragedy. Peter Maas managed to ask:

"Has nothing been heard of her?"

The man said mumblingly: "The captain put off right away and cruised about. They picked up the boat floating awash. She must have hit a reef or coral head, as her seams were sprung and her outboard engine was gone. There's been a general alarm, but nothing yet reported."

Cornelius said brokenly: "Where's the Half-Moon-"

"She went right out, sir—to search with the others."

The three men could not speak. The Teuton and Anglo-Saxon tradition forbids the demonstration of grief or despair that is futile so far as concerns the effect upon the situation, whether a rush to rescue or, at the best, the bitter relish of revenge.

### Drowning Inevitable

But rescue seemed to all three of them an utterly vain hope after the finding of the seams-sprung dinghy without its engine. They knew that those shoal waters were sown thick with coral heads and patches just beneath the surface and that in the lashing up of the sea by a heavy squall the short chop, often a steep tide rip, could easily have smashed the little boat down on one of these. Once filled, awash, she could offer support only in a calm. Even if one were able to cling to her, drowning was inevitable. All three men had sea experience enough to realize that, barring some miracle, there could be no hope.

As for that other supporting emotion, the settling of a score, one cannot execute revenge upon the sea. There was no person to blame. Narcissa's watchful sea nurse, Capt. Broek, had been absent, and she would not have listened to the remonstrance of any other. Besides it was probable that when she set out the weather conditions had, to the eye of the local stranger, been good.

John Flint was conscious of a curious sickness, a positive nausea that was of the spirit rather than of the body, but akin to the latter in its most extreme stage when the sufferer craves death. It did not seem to him as if anything in life could ever matter again. And it seemed also that whatever else life might be called, with what name defined, the right one would be "mockery."

Here was this lovely, vital girl, pure artist, genius, if you will, but, like most great ones, marvelously sound and sane, removed in the hour of her triumph. Even before she had been able to observe it, or to hear the first acclaim of praise.

No; so far as concerned Narcissa personally, what she had done was this: it seemed to Flint: She had designed and built for herself a lovely and wonderful memorial out there in the remote and shallow seas. And this completed, as if like one of her flowers, her mission in life had been to bloom fully and then die. She had lain down forever on the white shining sand that floored the far flung archipelago.

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*(To be continued.)*


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"Our water is very hard, so I never use anything but Rinso in my washer. It whips into rich, safe suds so quickly—loosens every particle of dirt—and rinses out again in a flash. I don't need any softener, either. And the clothes come so gleaming white! I like it for dishes, too. My, how it loosens grease!"

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[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 4:30 P. M., Station KYW.]

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

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*Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan*


## Bridge

Presenting the ninth rad game of the season from W-G-N last Tuesday, Milton introduced as the exhibitio Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of S cisco; Mrs. John E. Fontain cinnati; Mrs. Virginia Tubb cago, and F. E. Bruelheide York City. They held the hands:

MRS. FONTAINE
S.—6, 5, 2.
H.—7, 6.
D.—Q, 8, 7, 3.
C.—A, J, 4, 2.

MR. BRUELHEIDE
S.—9, 8, 4.
H.—4, 3, 2.
D.—J, 10, 9, 5, 4.
C.—9, 5.

MRS. HUBBARD (DEALE
S.—A, K, J.
H.—A, K, Q, J, 10.
D.—A.
C.—K, Q, 10, 3.

Mrs. Hubbard, the dealer, hand of overpowering stren only one heart. While she pared to bid hearts to alm height, there was no need empt with so strong a hand. lected hearts in preference trump because of the hon and also because the game w what surer at that declarati Bruelheide, west, passed. M false, north, having less than support for her partner's he some slight assistance for n considered game more probab latter call; so she bid one n risking the chance that her would have the spades stopp Tubbs, east, passed, and, of Mrs. Hubbard, south, went hearts, which held the bid.

**Exhausts Trumps.**

To the first trick Mr. Br west, led the jack of diamond north's hand, which became Mrs. Hubbard, declarer, pla trey, east played the 6, and the ace. Not wishing to t most remote chance of ha adverse trump win, declarer the ace, king, and queen of West and east followed suit, the third lead dummy discar deuce of spades.

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## CHUR

[Continued from page on

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The year 1929-'30 was no ex Through donations to the m mission programs, etc., the $43,063.85 was raised for the p tion of the faith. This is an i of $7,393 over the 1929 amount, Cunningham reported.

Tuesday has been set aside annual communion services fo lyterians of Chicago and vicinit churchmen will meet for unio less at 8 p. m. on that date district union meetings. The exception will be the district in Evanston and environs, wh service will be held this after 4 in the Second Presbyterian of Evanston.

The districts and the place services follow:

District No. 1 consists of Liberty Lead Park, Waukegan, Northbrook, Lake Forrest, Zion, and North Chic lees will be held in Lake Forest ch

District No. 2 consists of Evans Evanston Second, Northminster, Ravens Park, Northtown, South and Niles Center. Services will be Evanston Second. Dr. Silsley wi the sermon.

District No. 3 consists of Acad Park, Norwood Park, Kelvyn Park Portage Park, Ridgeway, Avondal Park, and Unity. Services will be Irving Park church. Dr. A. H. preach the sermon.

District No. 4 consists of Chicag Carter Memorial, Lake View, E Granville Avenue, Buena Memorial, Cor. J. Seminary Avenue Fed. Avenue, Christ, Endeavor, Olivet Wood, and Erie. Services will be Lakeview church. Dr. Perry will p sermon.

District No. 5 consists of Austi Manor, Faith, Oak Park First, Second, Fair Oaks, River Forest, ner, Calvary, Waldensian, Central, Chicago Third, Forest Park, and Services will be held in Oak P church. Dr. Clyde W. Howard w the sermon.

District No. 6 consists of Sou Rockford, Roseland, Pullman, Sout Park, Chicago First, Morgan Seventh, Brown Memorial, C St. Paul Union. Services will be Chicago First church and Dr. F. H will preach the sermon.

District No. 7 consists of Chicag First, Our Savior, Harvey, Homew Lakes, Manteno, Sainte Anne, Pe Rossmoor. Services will be held Heights First church and Dr. Bu preach the sermon.

District No. 8 consists of Braid bury, Elwood, Joliet First, Joliet Joliet Central, Joliet Willow Ave Creek, Wilmington, Du Page, and Services will be held in Joliet Firs Dr. A. W. Hoffman will preach th

District No. 9 consists of Chica Marquette Park, Marlboro, Drexel


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1: By Henry C. Rowland.]
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# Bridge by Radio

Presenting the ninth radio bridge game of the season from station W-G-N last Tuesday, Milton C. Work introduced as the exhibition players Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco; Mrs. John E. Fontaine of Cincinnati; Mrs. Virginia Tubbs of Chicago, and F. E. Bruelheide of New York City. They held the following hands:

MRS. FONTAINE.
S.—6, 5, 2.
H.—7, 6.
D.—Q, 8, 7, 3.
C.—A, J, 4, 2.

MR. BRUELHEIDE.
S.—J, 4.
H.—J, 3, 2.
D.—J, 10, 9, 5.
C.—9, 8.

MRS. TUBBS.
S.—10, 9, 7, 3.
H.—9, 5, 4.
D.—K, 6, 2.
C.—8, 7, 6.

MRS. HUBBARD [DEALER].
S.—A, K, J.
H.—A, K, Q, J, 10.
D.—A.
C.—K, Q, 10, 3.

Mrs. Hubbard, the dealer, with a hand of overpowering strength, bid only one heart. While she was prepared to bid hearts to almost any height, there was no need to preempt with so strong a hand. She selected hearts in preference to no trump because of the honor score and also because the game was somewhat surer at that declaration. Mr. Bruelheide, west, passed. Mrs. Fontaine, north, having less than normal support for her partner's hearts and some slight assistance for no trump, considered game more probable at the latter call; so she bid one no trump, risking the chance that her partner would have the spades stopped. Mrs. Tubbs, east, passed, and, of course, Mrs. Hubbard, south, went to two hearts, which held the bid.

**Exhausts Trumps.**

To the first trick Mr. Bruelheide, west, led the jack of diamonds. From north's hand, which became dummy, Mrs. Hubbard, declarer, played the trey, east played the 6, and declarer the ace. Not wishing to take the most remote chance of having an adverse trump win, declarer led out the ace, king, and queen of hearts. West and east followed suit, and on the third lead dummy discarded the deuce of spades.

The trumps being exhausted except for two remaining in the closed hand, declarer then played to make up an extra entry in dummy. To trick five, therefore, she led the king of clubs, playing the deuce from dummy, both west and east following suit. She continued by leading the queen of clubs, overtaking with dummy's ace. She knew she would not lose a club even if west happened to hold four, and if the adverse clubs were divided normally, 3-2, this play would give her an extra entry in dummy. When east also followed in clubs she was assured she could get into the dummy hand twice.

To trick seven dummy led the 7 of diamonds. Mrs. Tubbs, east, did not cover, as she was sure her partner had led conventionally from jack-10-9. Mrs. Tubbs expected declarer to trump this diamond trick; and with another club entry in dummy it was very important that she keep the winning diamond in her own hand. Declarer did trump, with the jack of hearts; Mr. Bruelheide, west, followed with the 4 of diamonds.

**Makes Grand Slam.**

To trick eight declarer led the 10 of clubs, west discarded the 5 of Diamonds, dummy won with the jack of clubs, and east followed suit with the 8. Mrs. Hubbard then led the 8 of diamonds from the dummy hand. Mrs. Tubbs, east, could hold up no longer; she was obliged to play the king. Declarer ruffed with her last trump, the 10, and west followed suit with the 9 of diamonds. With her grand slam assured, Mrs. Hubbard put dummy in by leading the trey of clubs from closed hand and overtaking with dummy's 4. Then, by leading dummy's good queen of diamonds, declarer got a discard of the jack of spades from closed hand, thus avoiding the risk of a spade finesse. A lead of a spade from dummy cashed declarer's ace and king of spades, giving her a grand slam with a score of 56 for tricks, 100 for honors, and 100 for the slam. At progressive or duplicate she also would have scored 125 for game in one hand.

### *Tuesday's Hand*

*The tenth of the season's bridge by radio games will be broadcast over station W-G-N Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.*

*Four players from as many different states will participate under the direction of Milton C. Work. Mrs. Beryl S. Moncrieff of New Bedford, Mass., will occupy the south position as dealer. Her partner will be Mrs. Theodosia Van Norden Emery of Hartford, Conn., and they will be opposed by Mrs. Edward Goldsmith of Danville, Ill., in the west, and Mrs. Oscar E. Busby of Dallas, Tex., in the east. They hold the following hands:*

MRS. EMERY.
S.—A, J, 8.
H.—K, Q, 6, 3.
D.—7, 5, 4.
C.—9, 8, 2.

MRS. GOLDSMITH.
S.—K, 9, 7, 6, 4.
H.—J, 9.
D.—10, 9.
C.—J, 7, 6, 3.

MRS. BUSBY.
S.—5, 3, 2.
10, 4, 2.
D.—K, 6, 4, 2.
C.—K, 10, 4.

MRS. MONCRIEFF [Dealer].
S.—Q, 10.
H.—A, 8, 7, 5.
D.—A, Q, J, 8.
C.—A, Q, 5.

*It is suggested that readers bid and play the hand and then compare results with those of the experts.*

# CHURCH NOTES

[Continued from page one.]
sionaries in many parts of the world, and as a result will surely share in the fruits of their labors."

The year 1929-'30 was no exception. Through donations to the missions, mission programs, etc., the sum of $3,063.55 was raised for the propagation of the faith. This is an increase of $7,208 over the 1929 amount, Father Cunningham reported.

Tuesday has been set aside for the annual communion services for Presbyterians of Chicago and vicinity. The churchmen will meet for union services at 1 p. m. on that date in ten district union meetings. The only exception will be the district including Evanston and environs, where the service will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston.

The districts and the place of the services follow:

District No. 1 consists of Libertyville, Highland Park, Waukegan, Northbrook, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Zion, and North Chicago. Services will be held in Lake Forest church.

District No. 2 consists of Evanston First, Evanston Second, Northminster, Wilmette, Rogers Park, Northtown, South Evanston, and Hills Center. Services will be held in Evanston Second. Dr. Silsley will preach the sermon.

District No. 3 consists of Acacia, Irving Park, Norwood Park, Kelvyn Park, Mayfair, Portage Park, Ridgeway, Avondale, Albany Park, and Unity. Services will be held in Irving Park church. Dr. A. H. Barr will preach the sermon.

District No. 4 consists of Chicago Fourth, Grace Memorial, Lake View, Edgewater, Granville Avenue, Buena Memorial, Seminary Fed., Seminary Avenue Fed., Fullerton Avenue, Christ, Endeavor, Olivet, Ravenswood, and Eric. Services will be held in Fairview church. Dr. Perry will preach the sermon.

District No. 5 consists of Austin, Austin Boulevard, Faith, Oak Park First, Oak Park Second, Fair Oaks, River Forest, Westminster, Calvary, Waldensian, Central, Bethany, Chicago Third, Forest Park, and Trinity. Services will be held in Oak Park First church. Dr. Clyde W. Howard will preach the sermon.

District No. 6 consists of South Shore, Woodlawn, Roseland, Pullman, South Chicago, Hyde Park, Chicago First, Morgan Park, Chicago Seventh, Brown Memorial, Crerar, and St. Paul Union. Services will be held in Chicago First church and Dr. F. H. Shannon will preach the sermon.

District No. 7 consists of Chicago Heights First, Our Savior, Harvey, Homewood, Kankakee, Kenteno, Sainte Anne, Peotone, and Hammond. Services will be held in Chicago Heights First church and Dr. Branch will preach the sermon.

District No. 8 consists of Braidwood, Carey, Elwood, Joliet First, Joliet Second, Joliet Central, Joliet Willow Avenue, New Lenox, Wilmington, Du Page, and Gardner. Services will be held in Joliet First church. Dr. A. W. Hoffman will preach the sermon.

District No. 9 consists of Chicago Lawn, Marquette Park, Marlboro, Drexel Park, Emerald Avenue, Normal Park, Englewood, Garfield Boulevard, Bethlehem, Hope, Grace, Chicago Second, Hubbard Memorial, Brighton Park, Millard Avenue, Campbell Park, St. John, and Howell Memorial. Services will be held in Drexel Park church.

District No. 10 consists of Maywood, Bellwood, Riverside, Berwyn, La Grange, Clement, Warren Park, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Itasca, Arlington Heights, Berkley, Palos Park, Clarendon Hills, Spring Forest, St. James, St. Marks, Downers Grove, Archer Heights, Chicago Ridge. Services will be held in Clement church.

The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of social ethics at Union Theological seminary, New York, will be the preacher this morning at the University of Chicago chapel and tonight at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. At the Sunday Evening club meeting Raymond B. Fosdick, brother of the well known Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, will give an address on the subject, "International Implications of the Business Depression." Raymond B. Fosdick is known as a sociologist. He recently prepared a survey of American and European police systems under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller foundation. His survey is now being used in the new department of police administration at the University of Chicago. Mr. Fosdick will speak at 7:30.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, has appointed the Rev. Philip F. Mahoney, musical director of the Holy Name cathedral, to be the director of music for the Catholic Youth organization. The latest development in the musical life of the archdiocese is the formation of a symphony orchestra. Father Mahoney is now organizing sectional glee clubs among the younger churchmen.


Cuticura
**Soap**
*For Daily Use in the Home and*
**Cuticura Ointment**
To Soothe and Heal Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 35c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

## Beautiful Complexion Without Rouge

Do you want a beautiful complexion? Without the use of rouge? And color that is *all your own?* If you suffer from constipation give your system just a tiny calcium wafer! Don't take that customary pill on Saturday night—let a Stuart Calcium wafer help Nature do its magic work for you!

Stuart's Calcium wafers frequently clear away all impurities resulting from constipation and which keep the skin sallow or dull. They help to keep pores purged and the cuticle clean. Often you feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart Calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to *double* each time—take something you can cut in two each time.

**Make This Test**

A five-day test is sufficient to prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium wafers, and the decided benefit from the use of these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

**At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes**

STUART'S
# CALCIUM WAFERS



OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 35 MILES OF THE LOOP

A Great Store in a Great City
# THE FAIR
**State, Adams and Dearborn Streets**
**Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.**
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

***LAST WEEK of Our Great Store-Wide***
## Sale of "Fair Oaks" Sheets
***81x99 Sheets, $1.00; Cases, 4 for $1.00***

Laboratory tested to withstand the equivalent of 7 years' laundering! The sheets are 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99; the cases, 45x36. Buy plentifully now!

$1.00

ON SALE THROUGHOUT OUR 3 STORES

***Amazing Reproductions of Beautiful***
## Old Milano Filet Cloths
***2x2½ Yards—In Ecru Color***

$5.95

You know the effect you want . . . lovely china gleaming on your dinner table, the glow of polished silver, the charm of beautiful lace . . . and here it is—the foundation—a superb creation in fine lace cloth at a price anyone can afford.

***Irish Linen***
**Pillow Cases**
**69c Ea.**
Full size, fine quality cases with deep hemstitched hems. A great value!

***54x72 Inch***
**Rayon Cloths**
**$3.95**
Imported, hemstitched. Gold, green, ivory or rose in stripe or rose patterns.

*The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

## Reduced! *Majestic* Radios
***Screen Grid—Superheterodyne***

$64.50 Complete

**Model 52—Regularly $112.50**

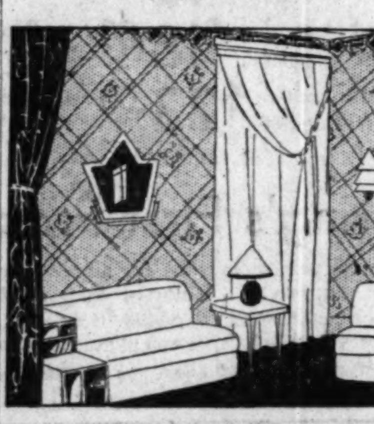
A marvel for tonal quality and selectivity! Superheterodyne with dynamic speaker. Complete with guaranteed Majestic tubes. Doubly guaranteed by Grigsby-Grunow Co. and THE FAIR. Pay 10% down.

**Model 131 . . .** Four screen-grid chassis. Lowboy cabinet. Regularly $163.50. Pay 10% down. Complete, **$97.50**

**Model 132 . . .** Regularly $193.50. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Pay 10% down. Complete, **$119.50**

*The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***4 Low Priced Groups in Our Annual***
## Clearance of Wall Papers



These are the features . . . you'll find other beautiful papers greatly reduced.

**12c to 20c Wall Papers** New and colorful designs, suitable for all rooms. Roll, 7c

**39c to 59c Wall Papers** Rich colored tapestry and two-tone designs in combinations you'll like. Roll, 29c

**24c to 35c Wall Papers** Charming patterns and cheerful colorings for any room. Roll, 12½c

**69c to 89c Wall Papers** 30 inch papers, in two-tone and tapestry designs. Per roll, 39c

***Paper Hangers Furnished***

*The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.*

***This Is the Time of Year You Need an Ultra Violet***
## HEALTH LAMP
$29.74
***Made to Sell at $50***

Cold—rain—snow—sleet! And no sunshine! No wonder we catch cold at this time of the year. Build up resistance against disease with this magic sunshine in your own home! Free information without obligation.

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

*The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Famous Heinrich***
## 95-Pc. Bavarian China Dinner Sets
$52.50

***Buy on Deferred Payments***

Service for 12 persons, all pieces treated with gold! Fine transparent china body decorated with conventional border in blue, green or pink on ivory finished shoulder.

*The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Sample and Demonstrator Electric***
## Sewing Machines
***Pre-Inventory Clearance!***

Floor samples and demonstrator models of portable-electric cabinet and treadle machines. Only 1 or 2 of a kind!

| | |
|---|---|
| $59.00 Drop Head Machine; walnut finish, | $37.50 |
| $69.00 Drop Head Machine; 4-drawer automatic, | $42.50 |
| $102.50 Desk Model Electric sewing machine, | $59.00 |
| $132.50 Consolette Model electric machine, | $79 |
| $150.00 Singer Model Demonstrator, | $89 |
| $183.00 Singer Model Demonstrator, | $119 |
| $52.50 Portable Electric; full size, | $33.75 |
| $69.50 Portable Electric; large size, | $45 |
| $83.50 Portable Model; Westinghouse electrified, | $59 |
| $165.00 White Rotary Demonstrator, | $89 |
| $145.00 Console Model "Stratford," | $95 |
| $152.50 Console Machine; Early American, | $125 |

Trade in Your Old Machine for a New Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

$5 Per Month *No Interest No Carrying Charge*

*The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.*

***For One Day—Monday—You Can Buy***
## $225 8-Piece Dining Suite

(Similar Reductions Assures Immediate Clearance of 45 Sample Suites)

***For Only*** $149.50

8 FOOT EXTENSION TABLE—66 IN. BUFFET—1 ARM AND 5 SIDE CHAIRS

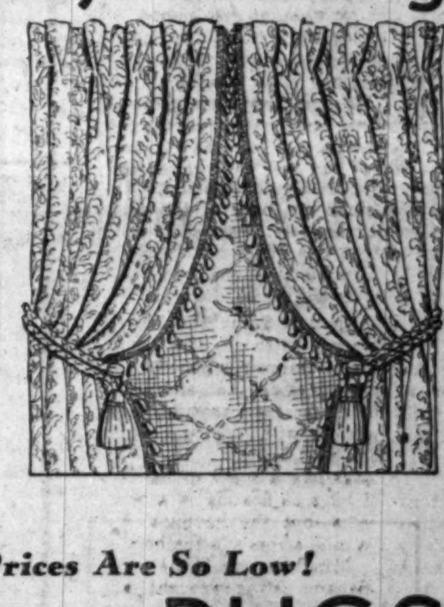
There's a reason for such value-giving! We offer this beautiful walnut suite at this unbelievably low price for *pre-inventory clearance.* A splendid example of what your money can do towards furnishing a home, at The Fair. The chairs, for instance, are solid pecan walnut with heavy, 5-ply veneer bottom upholstered slip seats. Remember, this is but one of 45 sample dining room suites at various reductions. 10 suites of style pictured.

Pay Only $15 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

*The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***In Many Delightful Colorings and Designs!***
## DRAPERIES Ready to Hang
***Usually $22.50—Tomorrow***

$14.98 Pair



The modish trend of modern interior decoration demands just such smart, attractive drapes as these! You'll be surprised and pleased with their quality, too. They are 2½ yards long, lined with fine sateen. Pinch pleated tops and tassle fringe trimmed.

$2.95 4-Ft. Metal Pole Sets, $1.89

*The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Now's the Time to Buy While Prices Are So Low!***
## SALE of Axminster RUGS
***In Our Newly Enlarged Rug Dept.***

$27.50 9x12 — A Year Ago to $45!

$39.50 8.3x10.6 — A Year Ago to $55!

At this saving it would be well to buy as many as you need, for they're all seamless, high quality rugs of distinctive weave and with a deep pile. Every rug is perfect—a beauty. New all-over patterns, Chinese and Persian effects, American designs. There are years of beauty and service in every one!

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

*The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

## Steel Radiator Covers, $1.00

**Card Tables** $1.00 — Full size playing top, leatherette covered. Green or red bases. Folding style.

**Bath or Utility Cabinets** $3.29 — Steel. 34½-in. high, 12 in. wide. 3 shelves. Green, orchid, ivory, white, blue and rose.

**Wash Boilers** $2.19 — Lisk heavy tin boilers with solid copper bottoms. No. 9 size. Wood handles.

**$1.49 Radiator Covers** $1.00 — Steel. Adjustable. Two-tone finish. Gold and black, silver and black and walnut. 9¼ in. wide, extends 15 to 29 and 27 to 53 inches.

**Curtain Sets** $2.98 — 8 pieces of rubberized rayon. 6x6 shower curtain and 5 pc. drape set to match. Green, Orchid, Rose, Gold or Blue.

**Ventilators** 3 for $1.00 — Metal frame. Permits fresh air without draft or dust. 11 inches high, extends 19 to 37 inches.

**Air Moisteners** 37c — Heavy metal. Fits snugly on radiator. Gold or [illegible] finish.

**Imported Willow Clothes Baskets** $1.29 — A strong and sturdy basket is a great help on wash days. Of imported Polish willow. No. 3 size.

**Bread Boxes** 98c — Heavy galvanized iron cabinet with drop door. Green, ivory or blue. Large size.

*The Fair—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

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## Toric Kryptok BIFOCALS $5.25

**$15 a Year Ago**

Spherical toric lenses ground any shape desired; fitted in *Shelltex, Zylonite or white gold filled Atlas frames.* Eyes tested gratis! Guaranteed to satisfy. Save tomorrow!

*At Our 3 Stores.*

## 39x76 Mattress Protectors $1.65

Lengthen the life of your bedding with these bleached muslin protectors, zig-zag stitched. Pure white cotton filled. Also 48x76 size at $2; and 54x76 size, $2.19.

*At Our 3 Stores.*

## $6.50 Sturdy High CHAIRS $4.95

A timely opportunity to save on well made ivory or green chairs with attractively decorated panels and safety straps.

*The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

## Regular $55 Silver Chest $27.50

**42 Pieces, Beautiful Sheraton Pattern**

A beautiful chest of silver guaranteed for a lifetime! Fitted with hollow handle dinner knives; stainless steel blades.

*The Fair—Three Stores.*

## Popular Song Hits

### Sheet Music

## 30c Ea.

*Moonlight on the Colorado.*
*Somewhere in Old Wyoming.*
*You're Driving Me Crazy.*
*Crying Myself to Sleep.*
*He's Not Worth Your Tears.*
*Peanut Vendor.*
*Under the Spell of Your Kiss.*
*Yours and Mine.*
*My Love for You.*
*You're the One I Care For.*
*Au Revoir Pleasant Dreams.*
*When the Organ Played at Twilight.*

*The Fair—Main Floor—State St. Only.*

A Great Store in a Great City

# THE FAIR

**State, Adams and Dearborn Streets**
**Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.**
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

***Last Week to Share in This Great Event!***

## "Queen Quality" SHOES

Always $6.50 to $12.50

## $3.85

***All Smart Styles***

We purchased the entire surplus stock of the Queen Quality Factory to bring these beautiful shoes, renowned the country over for quality, style and comfort, at a fraction of their regular prices! But you must hurry, as this is the last week! Styles for all occasions—*kid, patent leather, calf and suede.* Blacks, browns and tans.

*The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.*

Queen Quality REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## Month-End Hosiery Clearance

Two Groups 'Way-Below Regular Prices Monday

*The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Group 1 . . . 94c***

Short lots of our higher priced hose—silk chiffons with picot tops—service silk—and some outsizes! All perfect! All sizes, but not every size in every style; good colors.

***Group 2 . . $1.34***

Beautiful sheer chiffon hose of the finest quality. Pure silk from top to toe, with picot edge. Exquisitely clear!

***Practical Details Feature***

## Calfskin Handbags $2.95

**Actually Worth Not Less Than $5**

The styles are new—and very roomy! The ornaments are outstanding in smartness! The colors are favorites—black, brown, green. And many come with the handy inside slide fasteners!

*The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Manufacturer's Samples!***

## Imported GLOVES 65c

**Similar Qualities a Year Ago to $1.25**

A practical fabric—much like suede. Cuffs and Slip-ons are cleverly decorated and appliqued. In soft beige tones and grey to harmonize with any costume. Don't miss this Monday feature.

*The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Women's Solid Gold***

## Wrist WATCHES $9.75

**Regularly $15.00**

It's unusual, indeed, to be able to buy such beauti with 14k white gold cases at such a low price. 15-jewel movement. Your choice of three fashionable shapes.

*The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

***Clearance: Tots' . . . Girls'***

## $12.95 Leather Coats $8.95

Red, Blue, Green, Brown. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

***6 Other Clearance Specials . . .***

$25 Camel and Squirlpelt Coats, 10 to 16, **$16.50**
$19.95 Camel and Squirlpelt Coats, 10 to 16 years, **$12.50**
$12.95 to $95 Girls' and Junior Coats, 8 to 17 year sizes, ⅓ off, **$8.64 to $63.34**
$7.95 Tots' Leather Coats, 2 to 10 years **$3.45**
$5.95 Girls' Cloth Dresses, 8 to 14 years, **$2.95**
$3.95 to $5.95 Tots' Dresses, 2 to 5 years, **$1.95**

*The Fair—Fourth Floor—State Street Store.*

***Why Pay More? You Can Always Save on Toiletries and Drugs Here!***

## $1.25 Three Flowers Combination, 69c

A Delightful Face Powder and Perfume Combination Package.

50c Frostilla Lotion, Fragrantly scented. **35c**
79c Theatrical Cold Cream. 1 lb. tins. **55c**
Vitalos. New tonic containing vitamins. $1.25 size. **89c**
25c Mavis Talcum Powder. Buy it Monday for **14c**
$1 Cloth or Hat Brushes. Ebony finish. **47c**
45c Sewed Chamois skins. Special for Monday. **25c**
50c Tooth Brushes—Red Cross or Kleenwell makes. Sale priced. **22c**
$1 Ovaltine—the Swiss health food drink. **69c**
White Linen Soap Flakes. 25c size. Each, **18c**
$6 Piver's Rocroy Perfume in original package. **$2.25**
50c Cutex Polish and Remover combination. **39c**
49c Rubbing Alcohol. Pint bottles. 2 for **49c**
69c Cedasco Aspirin Tablets. 100 in btl. **29c**
25c Listerine Tooth Paste. Large tube. 3 for **50c**
$1 Piver's Face Powder—Misti or Rocroy odor. **29c**
75c Baume Bengue-Analgesia balm. Monday, only **49c**
95c Denatured Alcohol in 1 gallon tins. Monday. **79c**
Ozoseptine Mouth Wash. Pt. size. Priced Mon. **47c**
10c Camay Toilet Soap. Tomorrow 1 doz. for **69c**
Cleansing Tissues on Roller, refillable. **77c**

*These Specials for Monday Only—The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

# Mark-Down Clearance! FURS . . Coats . . Dresses

## Of Interest to All Chicago!

Drastic reductions! Every garment must go! That's what The Fair January Mark-Down Clearance means. "Smart Styles Are Moderately Priced" here always. But not in years have we offered such smart styles so low in price! Early selection is advised tomorrow!

## Furs . . Save Up to ½

**Coats That Would Have Been $195 to $265 a Year Ago!** **$155**

**Leopard Cat** . . . Pouch collar, fitted lines, scarf of Kasha cloth to match lining.
**Raccoon** . . . natural full silky skins . . . swagger styles.
**Rosewood Caracul** . . . slim princess lines . . . cape collars.

**Coats That Would Have Been $265 to $335 a Year Ago!** **$185**

**Natural Siberian Squirrel** . . . large shawl collars.
**Beige Dyed Squirrel** princess lines worked to look like Ermine.
**Hudson Seal** (dyed Muskrat) fiitted models . . . cape shawl collars.

*The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.*

**Coats That Would Have Been $345 to $445 a Year Ago!** **$225**

**Hudson Seal** (dyed Muskrat) . . . Shawl collars and cuffs of Rose Beige Ermine.
**Hudson Seal** (dyed Muskrat), extra fine quality . . . fitted . . . sizes 38 to 44. Straight lines . . . sizes 46 to 54.
**Black Caracul.** princess lines . . . convertible cape collars.

*The Fair—Third Floor—State Street Store.*

*Right—Black Caracul, Shawl Collar, $225*

## Dresses Coats . .

| ***Priced to Clear*** | | ***Priced to Clear*** | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Women's and Misses' $22.50 Frocks | $9.75 | Women's and Misses' $29.75 Sports Coats | $14.88 |
| Women's and Misses' $25 Frocks | $13.95 | Women's and Misses' Values to $89.50 | $39.75 |
| Women's and Misses' $35.00 Frocks | $16.00 | Women's and Misses' Values to $115 | $54.00 |
| Women's and Misses' $49.75 Frocks | $23.00 | Women's and Misses' Values to $159.50 | $94.00 |

*The Fair—Third Floor—State Street Store. Coats at Oak Park Store.*

## Spring's First Frock Successes

Yes, *they're successful,* for already we have sold hundreds! Colorful and gay! *Silk crepes, chiffons and prints* in styles as new as they can be! Sizes for misses and women. **$8.75**

*The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*



*Right—Black Canton Crepe, Gold Studded. Regularly $35. Monday, $16*

## Clearance: Robes and Pinafores

***Robes at $2.89***

**Women's attractive Beacon Robes—made full** and roomy. Modernistic or conventional patterns. Ribbon, cord and braid trim. All sizes. Regularly $5.00. Shop early tomorrow.

***Pinafores at $1.00***

Very feminine hand embroidered organdy pinafore aprons made to sell for $1.75. All daintily lace trimmed. A large variety of wanted colors and attractive styles. *(Pinafores—Also at Milwaukee Ave. Store.)*

*The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.*

## Glove Silk Undies Reduced from $1.95

**$1.24**

**—Vests**
**—Panties**
**—Bloomers**

Heavy quality material of pure silk mixed with rayon; at a price that takes your breath away! Band front panties. Sizes 5 to 9.

**Bloomers $1.00**

All silk crepe de chine bloomers reduced almost one-half! Pastel shades. They were $1.95 a year ago.

**SLIPS $1.25**

New fitted styles in lovely crepe de chine slips. A year ago similar qualities were $1.95.

*The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

## Silks . . Remnants and Mill Lengths

**99c Yard**

***A Year Ago—***
***$1.49 to $1.89 Yard!***

| | |
|---|---|
| Flat Crepes | Printed Georgettes |
| Satin Crepes | Tweed Effects |
| Printed Flat Crepes | Wash Crepes |
| Shantungs | Flat Crepes |

Our pre-inventory sale of mill length remnants and short bolts of fine silks offers a tremendous opportunity to save.

***Regularly 39c to 59c***

## Wash Fabrics 27c Yard

Remnants of plain and printed dimities, voiles, percales, lawn and broadcloth. Tinkerbell prints and wanted weaves.

*The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.*

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N—

## Glancing O... Stage Yea... Halfway M...

### Show Business in ... of Its Disconte...

*By Charles Colli...*

THE theatrical season ... has reached the halfw... in its journey through ... period of doubts, worr... adjustments; and in gene... given a good account of i... the playgoers' point of vie... quality of plays and lyric a... that have been offered, the p... pares favorably with its f... There has been a shrinka... number of bookings, bu... marked as the fact tha... theaters have gone out of ac... suggest. On this date a ye... theatrical season had reg... premieres; the count today...

Managers have been co... about a shortage of touring ... available for bookings; and ... "the road," which in stage ... means the entire United S... side the city limits of N... seems to have become an ... literated trail. Nevertheless, ... come and go, so far as Chica... cerned, in the traditional ... This week, after a brief bl... en, the first nighters' calen... will be an outburst of open... Wynn's "Simple Simon" ... to Earl Carroll's "Sketc... revue; "Berkeley Square" ... place to "The Man in Possess... Dramatic league removes ... Desire Me" to substitute Et... more in "Scarlet Sister Ma... the Goodman theater's ... changes from Russian drama... Sea Gull" to American c... "Rebound."

The economic recession ca... duced ticket prices, and this ... has been met, although no... The "cut rate" practice ... "two for one" technique—... tickets are sold at less t... ostensible cost—can hardly ... sound methods of meeting ... gency, although they are h... bring about a return of ... salaried classes to the rec... play going. A reestablishme... $3.00 and $1.50 [top price] ... scale for first class dramati... tion—the system that flouris... olden, golden days—seems ... evitable. This, of course, is ... layman's opinion, expressed ... it or leave it manner. I ha... bition to pose as an inst... theater managers in a matt... quite definitely their own bu...

* * *

### "Lysistrata" Postscript.

The fact that "Lysistrata ... paring to leave the Majestic ... its fate [which will probabl... films] next Saturday nig... thirteen fat weeks, causes m... der if I haven't been negle... subject of the classic Gree... Long and learned columns m... been written about Aristoph... the great epoch of ancient ... culture.

But the fact remains that ... trata" is too "modern" to b... as an austere antique—and ... fective "modern" is curren... argot of the day with an in... of loose morals. "Lysist... short, is a bawdy affair, ramp... blushing in its expression of ... pagan humor. Its proper pl... the world went "modern," w... library shelves of scholars ... already discovered that the ... Greeks had shocking habits.

Dr. Paul Shorey of the U... of Chicago, the first Hellen... land, threw up his hands ... heard that "Lysistrata" w... staged. "But they can't pu... in this country," he exclaime... theless, they—the Philadelphi... Association—went and did; an... "Lysistrata" was flagrant in ... manners, it became the mos... ful classic revival ever prod...

On this account, the Ph... Theater association owes th... can stage another production ... value in artistic and schola... est but less sensational in ... upon the unlearned. The ... classic drama contains m... masterpieces in need of rev... to be hoped that "Lysistr... not be this worthy organiza... and last gasp.

* * *

### Philip Barry Bobs Up.

Two "white hopes" of t... lean drama—George Kelly, ... prize winner of some years ... Philip Barry of "Hotel Un... had recent premières on ... on successive evenings. ... seems to have passed throu... deal with his "Tomorrow ... morrow" more successfully ... Kelly, whose "Philip Goe... was voted to be just ano... to forget.

The new Barry piece se... much less moonstruck tha... Universe." It deals with ... wife who is yearning for ... with the extramarital aid ... finds in getting her wish. ... the emotions of these cas... when their child is desp... its father is the physician ... his life. But if the evidenc... and Lockridge of the Sun ... strongly pro-Barry, is to b... there are intimations of "... verse" in the mood of "... and Tomorrow." He write... "In his latest play Mr. ... sought to bring within a sl... the unfamiliar mental li... made his last year's 'Hotel ... so challenging and the ma... material of the theater then ... barking. That light, whi... little absurd to call a pay... one, illuminates in this n... substantial story, told cle... familiar theatrical terms."

This reference to an ... mental light" and pay... causes me to suspect that ... hasn't altogether snapped ... "Hotel Universe" trance. ... meant by Mr. Pollock of th... Eagle—"Mr. Barry has a t... It is beautiful"—also arou... pleions. It is so mannered ... that I get jumpy every ti...

(Continued on page ...

ance!

esses

afores
.00
red organdy pina-
1.75. All daintily
of wanted colors
—Also at Milwaukee Ave. Store.)

emnants
Lengths

PART 9 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 25. 1931.

N—

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs

## Glancing Over Stage Year at Halfway Mark

### Show Business in Winter of Its Discontent.

*By Charles Collins.*

THE theatrical season of 1930-'31 has reached the halfway station in its journey through a troubled period of doubts, worries and readjustments; and in general it has given a good account of itself from the playgoers' point of view. In the quality of plays and lyric amusements that have been offered, the period compares favorably with its forerunner. There has been a shrinkage in the number of bookings, but not as marked as the fact that several theaters have gone out of action might suggest. On this date a year ago, the theatrical season had registered 51 premieres; the count today is 40.

Managers have been complaining about a shortage of touring companies available for bookings; and certainly "the road," which in stage shop talk means the entire United States outside the city limits of New York, seems to have become an almost obliterated trail. Nevertheless, the shows come and go, so far as Chicago is concerned, in the traditional manner. This week, after a brief blank space on the first nighters' calendar, there will be an outburst of openings. Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon" gives way to Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue; "Berkeley Square" yields its place to "The Man in Possession"; the Dramatic league removes "As You Desire Me" to substitute Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary"; and the Goodman theater's repertory changes from Russian drama in "The Sea Gull" to American comedy in "Rebound."

The economic recession calls for reduced ticket prices, and this condition has been met, although not frankly. The "cut rate" practice and the "two for one" technique—by which tickets are sold at less than their printable cost—can hardly be called sound methods of meeting the emergency, although they are helping to bring about a return of the small salaried classes to the recreation of play going. A reëstablishment of the $2.00 and $1.50 [top price] box office scale for first class dramatic productions—the system that flourished in the olden, golden days—seems to be inevitable. This, of course, is merely a layman's opinion, expressed in a take it or leave it manner. I have no ambition to pose as an instructor of theater managers in a matter that is quite definitely their own business.

* *

*"Lysistrata" Postscript.*

The fact that "Lysistrata" is preparing to leave the Majestic theater to its fate [which will probably be the final] next Saturday night, after thirteen fat weeks, causes me to wonder if I haven't been neglecting the subject of the classic Greek drama. Long and learned columns might have been written about Aristophanes and the great epoch of ancient Athenian culture.

But the fact remains that "Lysistrata" is too "modern" to be treated as an austere antique—and the adjective "modern" is current in the argot of the day with an implication of loose morals. "Lysistrata," in short, is a bawdy affair, rampantly unblushing in its expression of indecent pagan humor. Its proper place, until the world went "modern," was on the library shelves of scholars who had already discovered that the ancient Greeks had shocking habits.

Dr. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago, the first Hellenist of the land, threw up his hands when he heard that "Lysistrata" was to be staged. "But they can't put that on in this country," he exclaimed. Nevertheless, they—the Philadelphia Theater association—went and did; and because "Lysistrata" was flagrant in its sexly humors, it became the most successful classic revival ever produced.

On this account, the Philadelphia Theater association owes the American stage another production, of equal value in artistic and scholarly interest but less sensational in its effect upon the unlearned. The field of classic drama contains many other masterpieces in need of revival. It is to be hoped that "Lysistrata" will not be this worthy organization's first and last gasp.

* *

*Philip Barry Bobs Up.*

Two "white hopes" of the American drama—George Kelly, a Pulitzer prize winner of some years back, and Philip Barry of "Hotel Universe"—had recent premières on Broadway on successive evenings. Mr. Barry seems to have passed through the ordeal with his "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" more successfully than Mr. Kelly, whose "Philip Goes Forth" was voted to be just another play to forget.

The new Barry piece seems to be much less moonstruck than "Hotel Universe." It deals with a young wife who is yearning for offspring, with the extramarital aid which she finds in getting her wish, and with the emotions of these casual lovers when their child is desperately ill. The father is the physician who saves his life. But if the evidence of Richard Lockridge of the Sun, who is strongly pro-Barry, is to be accepted there are intimations of "Hotel Universe" in the mood of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." He writes:

"In his latest play Mr. Barry has sought to bring within a single frame the unfamiliar mental light which made his last year's 'Hôtel Universe' so challenging and the more obvious material of the theater then so largely lacking. That light, which it is a little absurd to call a psychoanalytic one, illuminates in this new play a substantial story, told clearly in familiar theatrical terms."

This reference to an "unfamiliar mental light" and psychoanalysis causes me to suspect that Mr. Barry hasn't altogether snapped out of his "Hotel Universe" trance. A statement by Mr. Pollock of the Brooklyn Eagle—"Mr. Barry has a manner, and it is beautiful"—also arouses my suspicions. It is so mannered a manner that I get jumpy every time I think

[Continued on page six.]

## BIDDING GOOD-BY TO JANUARY

EARLE M'DONALD

IRENE AHLBERG

ISABEL JEANS

GRETA GARBO and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

MARIAN NIXON

MARILYN MILLER

ETHEL BARRYMORE

BELLE BENNETT

M. NARAKOFF

JOHN BOLES

LOWELL SHERMAN and MARY ASTOR

WILLIAM BOYD and JACK OAKIE

*THEATRICAL openings for the week: Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," with Irene Ahlberg, at the Grand; "Scarlet Sister Mary," with Ethel Barrymore, at the Harris; "The Man in Possession," with Isabel Jeans, at the Selwyn, and "Rebound," with Earle McDonald, at the Goodman.*

*Among the new photoplays: "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller, at the Orpheum; "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," with Belle Bennett, at the Punch and Judy; "The Royal Bed," with Lowell Sherman and Mary Astor, at the Palace; "Inspiration," with Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, at the Chicago; "Cain and Artem," with M. Narakoff, at the Cinema; "The Gang Buster," with William Boyd and Jack Oakie, at the Oriental; "Resurrection," with John Boles, at the State-Lake, and "Ex-Flame," with Marian Nixon, at the Woods.*

## Story of Sapho Filmed Under Another Name

### Greta Garbo Plays Role of French Charmer.

"INSPIRATION."
[ALTALKER.]

★ ★

*(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)*

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Clarence Brown. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Yvonne | Greta Garbo |
| Andre | Robert Montgomery |
| Delval | Lewis Stone |
| Lulu | Marjorie Rambeau |
| Odette | Judith Voselli |
| Marthe | Beryl Mercer |
| Coutant | John Miljan |
| Julian Montell | Edwin Maxwell |
| Vignaud | Oscar Apfel |
| Madeline | Joan Marsh |
| Pauline | Zelda Sears |
| Liane | Karen Morley |
| Gaby | Gwen Lee |
| Jauvet | Paul McAllister |
| Gavarni | Arthur Hoyt |
| Galand | Richard Tucker |

*By Mae Tinee.*

GOOD morning!

"Inspiration" is none other than a modernized screen version of our old friend, "Sapho." The picture, localed in Paris and thereabouts, is lavishly staged and Greta Garbo gives a sensitive and appealing performance of Daudet's fascinating passion flower—though she will make a better Camille—but the film misses fire because it lacks the smouldering intensity of the original story, and because of the miscasting of Robert Montgomery as the youthful lover of Sapho. Mr. Montgomery is personable and popular—and a perfect stick in this production. Not once, it seemed to me, does his expression change. Not once does he convince you that he is hopelessly, helplessly infatuated with the beautiful model, years his senior, who, before his advent, had been mistress and "inspiration" for the poems, pictures, and sculpture of many famous men. He walks through his part, says his lines, parts his hair correctly—and is in all ways a colorless dodo who would have bored the actual heroine of the tale to tears.

* *

*Afraid of a Bogey Man?*

Others in the cast are acceptable, but, somehow, ice-bitten. You get the idea that the picture was produced by stealth, behind a fence, in the dead of night with lookouts peering around corners to see if a censor was coming. Not only has the title, made world famous by story and play, been changed, but the character names are not the author's. SO—the heroine who was created Fanny Legrand, becomes Yvonne; Mr. Montgomery wears the cognomen of André, instead of Jean Gaussin; Alice, who dies for love of Dechelette, is Liane in the movie, and Dechelette is known as Delval.

The story, as filmed, though sketchy and devitalized, is immediately and constantly recognizable. The minute André starts up the long stairway carrying Yvonne in his arms, you say. "Why, THIS is 'SAPHO'!" And, sure enough, "Sapho" it is.

The night of the staircase incident

[Continued on page eight.]

## Philip Barry Writes Finest Play of Season

*By Burns Mantle.*

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Philip Barry, it now appears, is not alone one of our first dramatists but one of our first Bible students as well. At least he knows his Bible better than most of us.

His newest, and, many are quick to assert, his finest play is inspired by that account of the Shunammite woman who was made happy by Elisha by the prophet's exercise of one or two of the minor miracles of the Old Testament. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," it is called.

Being interested, you may read the story yourself, beginning with the eighth verse, fourth chapter, II Kings: "And it fell on a day that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman; and she constrained him to eat bread. And so it was that as oft as he passed by he turned in thither to eat bread . . ."

It came also to pass that the woman of Shunem, recognizing Elisha as a man of God, proposed to her husband that, seeing Elisha came often and seemed happy when they tried to make him comfortable, they go further and give him a room. Which they did.

* *

*Elisha Performs a Miracle.*

Naturally, Elisha, made conscious by these attentions, bade his servant, Gehazi, inquire what could be done for his hostess. It was Gehazi's idea that the good woman was lonesome. Her home was childless and her husband was old. Whereupon Elisha told the woman that in the fullness of time she should bear a son. Naturally, she was indeed happy, but still filled with doubt, knowing, even then, something of the facts of life.

Yet, when the time came, a son was born unto the Shunammite woman and under her care grew to an interesting youth. One day he sickened, and though his mother held him very

[Continued on page eight.]

## Dance, Song, Pantomime, and Orchestra Are Featured in Program of Contemporary Music

*By Edward Moore.*

A COUPLE of weeks from now, Feb. 2 and 3, the polysyllabic organization that calls itself the International Society for Contemporary Music is putting on a program at the Goodman theater which looks interesting.

Three items, all of them new except for occasional excerpts, will be put on. They are, in the order of the program, Louis Gruenberg's "Creation," Igor Stravinsky's "The Story of the Soldier," and Manuel de Falla's "Master Peter's Puppet Show." All these call for speaking, singing, dancing, pantomime, and an orchestra of eight or nine for the first two numbers and about thirty for the third. The last item will be in charge of Rudolph Ganz.

The "Creation" evidently belongs to the period in Gruenberg's life when he experimented liberally in the rhythmic effects of jazz. He is said to have declared that this is now a closed episode as far as he is concerned, which is rather too bad, for with piano, strings, even orchestra, he did more than any one, even George Gershwin, to make an educated woman out of the gal. There is considerable entertainment to be had out of the Jazz Studies and the other set with the light-minded title of Jazzberries.

The "Creation" is a work for tenor voice, piano, and eight orchestral instruments. It is the story of the creation of the world as related by a Negro minister. This part will be sung by George Garner, a Negro singer of ability.

* *

*Stravinsky at the Piano.*

When Stravinsky was in Chicago a few years ago, he gave a semi-private showing of some of the music of "The Story of the Soldier" with himself at the piano and a few industrious orchestral players as assistants. It was Stravinsky in somewhat acrid mood, by no means the mood of "The Fire Bird," of "Petrouchka," or even "The Rites of Spring," and before he had decided to go back to Handel or to develop his more recent melodic style. The piano was unfailingly an instrument of percussion, the clarinet pierced with its notes and never sang. One could see the piece through the music as a bit of Russian puppetry of blaring colors, unchanging expression, and complete inhumanity of purpose.

This version calls for a narrator, three dancers, and an orchestra of eight. Hobart Sommers will tell the story of the soldier. Blake Scott will impersonate the soldier, while Ruth Page as the princess and Jacques Cartier as the devil will be the two with whom he has his adventures.

For the last, we have a work from the most entertaining of the modern Spanish composers. It is not merely a puppet show, since that would be merely naïve and simple, but since this is to be a thoroughly sophisticated entertainment for a thoroughly sophisticated audience, it is a puppet show within a puppet show.

* *

*Watching the Puppets.*

Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, resting at an inn after their knightly adventures of righting wrongs, rescuing distressed damsels, and helping the oppressed, are approached by a traveling showman [all three puppets] with his own puppet show, who sets it in motion. The play tells how a Christian princess was rescued from captivity among the Moors by the knight of Charlemagne. Master Peter, the showman, is inside his booth, the boy explains the action, the band plays, Don Quixote, in growing excitement, leaps up, sword in hand, and attacks the puppets, which for him have become real Moors and not shapes of cardboard. Those who have seen the work in Europe state that it taxes the intelligence of producer and audience, but is undeniably effective when properly done.

The mimic actors will be interpreted by offstage singers. The part of the boy will be sung by Miss Josephine Hayes, Master Peter by Arch Cannon, and Don Quixote by Joel Lay. De Falla's orchestration is for twenty-three pieces with harpsichord.

* *

*Produces Modern Works.*

The International Society for Contemporary Music has been for some years the most significant musical organization in Europe and more recently in New York, devoted exclusively to the presentation of modern musical works. There are important chapters in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Vienna, and other leading musical centers of the world. The English organizer was Edwin J. Dent. The New York chapter, organized by Louis Gruenberg, president, and Carlos Salzedo, vice president, is made up of the most important men in the musical profession.

The society is organized for the presentation of contemporary works by known and unknown composers. Stravinsky, Honegger, Schoenberg, and many of the great modernists have had first performances of their works given under these auspices. It is the medium for the contemporary, and the European section gives an annual festival at which new compositions are heard.

In 1927, at the request of the New York chapter, Dr. Wesley La Violette organized the Chicago chapter, of which he is now president, and Dr. Frederick Stock is the chairman of the music committee. It has been the desire and intention of the Chicago chapter to present annual performances of distinguished modern works that have been successfully produced in New York and abroad. However, the society could not possibly undertake such a comprehensive presentation as those announced had not the Juilliard foundation made a most generous gesture in response to a plea made by Rudolph Ganz.

* *

*Distinguished Artists*

Louis Gruenberg, composer of "Creation," some years ago won the New

[Continued on page six.]

## OUR TOWN

### Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WE welcome young John Griffin, 6733 Bosworth avenue, into the journalistic fold. John, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts and sciences at De Paul university, has been appointed beauty contest editor of the De Paulian by Editor William Stevenson. It is the kind of a job we have always dreamed of. If you should be needing any assistance, John, don't hesitate.

* *

Folks in South Evanston are looking forward to the midweek meeting at Hemenway Methodist church on the evening of Feb. 4 when men of the congregation will conduct a mock trial. Friends predict that James D. Wigginton's impersonation of the poor widow as complaining witness in the case will reach heart touching dramatic heights. John H. Taft as prosecuting attorney will also have his moment.

* *

That brisk new manager in the renting and building department of Robert E. Ferguson & Co., 1635 Howard street, is none other than Johnnie B. Welch, who has been selling us real estate for the last four years. How's everything, Johnnie?

* *

WHY is it that every time Brother John J. Janette turns equestrian Mrs. John follows at a distance in the car—a question which has been puzzling the good folk of Kenilworth—was solved not long ago by a local Sherlock Holmes, who confided to us his findings. It would seem that every time John mounts his prancing steed he is beset by a prince of Wales complex.

* *

We arise to chronicle the advent of a son in the household of Thomas Taylor Black at 2814 Arthur avenue. Tommy senior is sales manager for Sebastian & Co., and rumor hath it that Mr. Sebastian has asked Tommy to take home an employment application for Junior to be filled out at the first opportunity.

* *

Theres' a reason for that broad smile on the face of the genial president of the Ridge Park board, Frank C. Kellogg. It is permissible to smile because the game was pinochle, not poker. When Frank picked up his hand the other day he discovered that H. G. Sigmund had dealt him eight aces.

* *

OUR good neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Fox of 617 Gary place put out a new "welcome" mat last week for daughter Anne, who has been in New York for the last two years.

* *

The George E. Holloways of 333 Oxford road, Kenilworth, were visitors in our town Monday night. They supped at the Tip Top and took in Fred Stone's show at the Illinois. You should drive in oftener, George, and look us over.

* *

That a cigaret started the blaze which last week threatened to consume the auto owned by Neighbor C. Widman of 916 Argyle street is the theory advanced by firemen, who gallantly fought the flames. Damage done was estimated at $100.

* *

FROM Wilmette comes word of the engagement of the Roy R. Marquardt's daughter, Edith Harriet, to Robert Walshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walshaw of 7637 Bosworth avenue.

Again the north side is singing, humming, and whistling at the Norshore theater to Ruthe Farley's organ accompaniment. Ruthe of the rhythmic fingers seems to be none the worse after a lengthy sojourn at Lake View hospital, due to an auto accident.

## What's Doing This Week

**TODAY.**

11 o'clock, evening and Monday, Tuesday evenings—First German Methodist Episcopal church, 84th anniversary services, Center and Dayton streets.

Afternoon—De Paul alumnae art group, party, 49 East Elm street.

Evening—Wilmette Sunday Evening club, debate, First Congregational church, Wilmette. Speakers: Chandra Gooneratne of India, Capt. L. R. C. Robinson of the English army.

8 o'clock—Young People's league of B'Nai Zion, snowball cotillion, 1447 Pratt boulevard.

**MONDAY.**

8 o'clock—Lower North Community council, open forum on prohibition, 1120 Clark street.

8 o'clock—Roosevelt High school, operetta and orchestra concert, "The Maid of the Mill."

**TUESDAY.**

Noon—Rogers Park Lions club, business meeting, 6816 Sheridan road.

Noon—Albany Park Kiwanis club, meeting, Albany Park Masonic temple.

Noon—North Central Kiwanis club, meeting, Drake hotel.

Noon—Lake View Exchange club, meeting, Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Noon—North Shore Kiwanis club, meeting, Edgewater Beach hotel.

7 o'clock—North Shore Hotel association, dinner meeting, Edgewater Beach hotel.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Noon—Lake View Kiwanis club, meeting, Webster hotel. Speaker: Dr. George L. Scherger, professor of history, Armour institute.

Noon—Lincoln Park Kiwanis club, meeting, Parkway hotel.

8 o'clock—Albany Park Kiwanis club, birthday party, Eugene Field park fieldhouse.

**THURSDAY.**

Noon—Uptown Lions club, ladies day meeting, Edgewater Beach hotel. Speaker: Winfield H. Caslow.

Noon—North Town Kiwanis club, meeting, Cutsler's cafe, 6424 Western avenue.

Noon—Ravenswood Kiwanis club, meeting, Ravenswood Masonic temple.

Noon—Lake View Lions' club, meeting, Shoreham hotel.

Noon—Rogers Park Kiwanis club, meeting, Rogers Park hotel.

8 o'clock—Roosevelt High school, graduation, school auditorium.

8 o'clock—Lane Technical High school, graduation, Medinah temple.

8 o'clock—Lake View High school, graduation, school auditorium.

**FRIDAY.**

9:30 o'clock, also afternoon, evening; also Saturday morning, afternoon and evening—St. Vincent's church, triduum of Miraculous Medal.

Evening—Loyola Community theater, lecture, Loyola and Glenwood avenues. Speaker: Prof. Morton D. Zabel.

8 o'clock—Canterbury club, 15th midwinter ball and card party, Edgewater Beach hotel.

8 o'clock—Senn High school, graduation, Lake View High school auditorium.

8:15 o'clock—Waller High school, graduation, Le Moyne school, 851 Waveland avenue.

**SATURDAY.**

2:30 o'clock—Jack and Jill players, play, Chicago Woman's club theater, 62 East 11th street, "Comedy of Errors."

Evening—Ed-So-At club, ninth annual dance benefit, Hotel La Salle.

## Home Art Show Stirs Applause Like Football

### Deaf Pupils Win Cheers from Audience.

A WELL executed pair of curtains can cause an audience to break into as sincere, if somewhat less vociferous, applause as an end run. A clashing color scheme has some such power to evoke jeers as has unsportsmanlike conduct by a member of the visiting team.

Any who regard these expressions of crowd enthusiasm as reserved for athletic contests should have been at the north side home economics exposition sponsored jointly by THE TRIBUNE and the board of education on Monday night at Lake View High school.

When the little deaf girl from Bell school held up the pair of curtains she was working on, the beauty of the design moved the spectators to spontaneous applause. They applauded until she held them up again.

Similarly, when the Waller High school girl who played the part of a dress saleswoman tried a color scheme that was intentionally unsuited to the "customer's" complexion there were groans and boos. The correct combination, a few seconds later, brought a corresponding round of applause.

* *

*Instructs and Entertains.*

The show was well received, in the opinion of Olice Winter, principal of Lake View High school.

"I think we had a good audience," Mr. Winter summarized, "not only in size but in composition.

"I think, too, that the audience went away instructed as well as entertained. THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated for sponsoring a show of this kind, which takes account of the earnest things in life as well as the sensational."

Mr. Winter estimated the number of spectators at 1,500.

Representatives of the board of education were enthusiastic in their praise of THE TRIBUNE for originating and carrying out the idea of the expositions.

"It was a fine show," declared Miss Frances L. Swain, appointed with Miss Dora Wells to take charge of arrangements for the board's part in sponsoring the expositions.

"It illustrated the many phases of home making, and the best part of it was that it showed the regular school work and how the work affects the home problems. It further showed that the girls work with their heads as well as with their hands. We certainly want to thank THE TRIBUNE for this opportunity."

* *

*Even a Boy Likes It.*

An expression of opinion from the lay public was also obtained, by accident, from the boy in the audience. Toward the end of the show, which lasted three hours, when the Senn High school girls were putting on their fashion display, this young man of perhaps 12 summers became fidgety. Dress after dress was paraded across the stage, some awkwardly, but most of them gracefully.

"Say," whispered the boy, with the usual male impatience for things feminine, "what's the idea of all this stuff?"

Just then the first of the evening dresses was displayed, with its resplendent sheen and a wrap that set it off as a true work of art.

The entire audience murmured and gasped, and the boy let out an eloquent "Gee!"

When the applause had subsided, and the spoken word was again audible, he elaborated slightly on this cryptic comment:

"Say, that was worth waiting for, wasn't it?"

Although the exposition was concerned with a serious subject, there were plenty of injections of humor. One of these was in "Charity's Work-Basket Club," presented by Sullivan Junior High school. The skit represented a club meeting, and whenever a motion was to be seconded a veritable forest of hands would shoot up. The audience, sympathetic to the comedy of this touch, never failed to laugh. In fact, the evening was almost as full of mirth as of applause.

* *

*52 Schools Offer to Enter.*

The 11 schools that took part in the exposition were chosen from 52 north side schools that volunteered, and the work included was from the third grade up through high school.

Lake View's band led off the program with selections which warmed up the audience, and not the least of the band's attractions was the work of the bass drummer with his cymbals. Flashing the cymbal above his head at exactly the right moment, he would strike it a sweeping blow, perfectly timed, much to the edification of the audience. In the flag raising exercise the Lake View R. O. T. C. color squad carried on the impression of precision with its almost mechanical response to commands, and the school children recited an oath of allegiance to the flag.

"First Steps in Sewing" were illustrated by the fourth and fifth grade girls of Budlong school, followed by a short talk by Mr. Winter, in which he pointed out that home making is a large industry in America, consuming almost 80 per cent of the family budget.

In "Little Women of Today" the sixth grade pupils of Trumbull school contrasted the behavior of modern little women with that of those in Louisa M. Alcott's book. Among other things, the audience was shown how a breakfast of orange juice, cereal, milk, toast and cocoa can be prepared at a cost of only 8 cents a person, and still provide all the elements necessary for normal nourishment.

* *

*Lorraine Gets Prompt Help.*

The seventh grade of Waters school presented "Helping Lorraine Out." In this sketch Lorraine is left to set the table, and finding that she doesn't know how to set it for company, calls in her girl friends, who are taking home economics. No sooner has she set the telephone down than there is a knock on the door, and this speedy service was another of the features that moved the audience to merri-

[Continued on page four.]

# VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

## R. O. T. C. Physical Training a Lifelong Benefit to Boy

An opportunity to observe a splendid group of straight shouldered lads will be given those who attend the first annual military ball of the Chicago high school R. O. T. C. cadets at the Lake Shore Athletic club on Feb. 6.

And were square shoulders the only benefit to be derived from R. O. T. C. training the course would be well worth while. Regardless of what other equipment he may have for the battle of life, the world cannot help but be favorably impressed by the youth who comes forward with his shoulders squared and his chin lifted. The adolescent boy may be of questioning mind, but he does not help to solve them by allowing his body to form a question mark. Nor is he less apt to escape life's blows by drooping his head and casting a furtive eye.

Incorrect posture is especially to be guarded against in student days and at a time when the physical structure is in the process of development. To overcome the faulty and careless habit of drooping the shoulders, with its attendant injury to health, requires just the sort of prodding that cadet leaders are able to give. In the future those who are now members of the R. O. T. C. will be able to look back with gratitude to an experience which taught them to keep their backbones erect.

### HOWARD STREET TO MAIN STREET.

Having resigned as pastor of the Howard Community church, the Rev. C. J. Morgan has taken over the pastorate of the Congregational church of Sauk Center, Minn., old home town of Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street."

A decade has passed since the well known novel, setting forth to portray the typical Minnesota small town, achieved a popularity that aided in capturing the Nobel prize. Standardization has been going on at a rapid pace during these last ten years and the scene of which Mr. Lewis wrote may have changed considerably since the heroine of the book exclaimed on her arrival, "But they're so provincial. They're—O, so sunk in the mud."

The heroine of the novel chafed under what she considered Main street's cultural shortcomings, but no doubt the Rev. Mr. Morgan will be able to observe the same talkies at the Rosebud Movie palace as those advertised at the Howard and the Norshore. The parties at which Ella Stowbody recited "pieces" have by this time given way to radio chain programs. Main street has probably experienced less difficulty with its paving project than has Howard street.

The pastor's adjustment should be accompanied with fewer pangs than those which seized Carol Kennicott on her adventure. Despite the humor long derived from pitting the characteristics of one community against another, provincialism, as one may observe from traveling the long highway through city and town, has rather passed out of the American picture.

### NAMING A PARK.

As the result of a decision of the Lincoln park board, the name of Louis L. Emmerson will be given to the new small park site at Granville and Ravenswood avenues. Chicago is still at that growing stage where all the names for its streets and park sites and places that will be on the public tongue for generations to come have not yet been chosen, and the present governor's name is added to a long list in which, to take liberty with the verse:

*"Some were named for great men, and some were named for small, And some it is not recorded why they were so named at all."*

Such names have, in many instances, lost their significance in a comparatively short space of time. Lack of interest in their derivation appears to be a common trait in communities constantly invaded by newcomers. One turns from the busy street car conductor to the dusty tomes of the Chicago Historical society to satisfy curiosity concerning the origin of the name of such an important thoroughfare, say, as Halsted street.

Throughout the city there are instances where subdividers, casting about for street titles, used the first names of the members of their families. Fortunately, Indian names and those of pioneers have not been wholly neglected and, as a result, something of the history of Chicago through its various periods may be traced. Frequently, names of lesser importance have been handed down to thoroughfares destined to attain prominence, while names that once had great meaning are attached to what have become bypaths.

The glamour of a city is enriched by names that are thoughtfully chosen, and appreciation of one's city is enhanced by a complete knowledge of what all the names mean.

### ENJOYING HARD TIMES.

In its invitations to a hard times party, the Lake View Lions club displayed an alertness to a prevailing fad when it announced that a "hard time will be had by all."

Without wishing to minimize the actual distress to a certain percentage of individuals that has accompanied the period of depression, much of our flaunted poverty has lacked as little reality as that which was feigned at the hard times party. Genuinely hard times of history would never have recognized the modern brand.

No doubt the person who was able to dig out from the attic the oldest clothes made the biggest hit at this hard times party. A hard times party is itself an indication that hard times are not a grim reality. It is an event for which one disguises and drives to and from in an automobile.

And "feeling poor" has taken on a popularity which is not limited to social events given over to a dramatization of a much talked of condition. We are said to be a people who do nothing half way. When prosperity is the vogue, we wish to appear more affluent than we are. In trying to rival others in the poverty rôle, we go in for masks that have the longest faces.

The hard times idea has been in the air for some time. It might almost be said that we have reveled in it. But eventually, we tire of any novelty. There are indications that hard times is waning as a topic for conversation.

# RIVALS FOR SEAT OF ALD. CROWE GAIN STRENGTH

## M. V. L. Passes Judgment on Council Records.

The campaign for the city council went into high gear last week with the closing of the entry lists and the report of the Municipal Voters' league, which chastised most of the aldermen and brought out a swarm of candidates against them.

In the ten north side wards, 71 candidates started the race, and even the aldermen who were spared the animadversion of the voters' league found themselves confronted by numerous opponents.

The closing of the filing lists revealed that one of the hardest fights will be waged in the 42d ward, with Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe facing the task of overcoming the opposition of seven rivals for his seat, among them two or three candidates whose candidacies already have strong support. Among these is Thomas Daniel Collins, wealthy hotel man and civic leader, operator of the Seneca hotel, whose campaign is supported by many leaders along the Gold Coast. Charles F. Henry, another hotel man and banker, also has gained a following and will conduct an active campaign.

### Only Three Oppose Massen.

Ald. John A. Massen in the 48th ward was given the distinction of having the least opposition to his candidacy for reëlection, only three rivals entering the 48th ward race. Ald. Massen was described by the voters' league as one of the most valuable men in the council. His chief opponent is Maurice Leavitt, a hotel man, who has been given the support of the Thompson organization.

In the 43d ward the campaign finds James B. Waller, wealthy real estate man and civic leader, facing a field of seven candidates for the seat abandoned by Ald. Arthur F. Albert.

A divided field is in the 44th ward race, where Ald. Albert E. Loescher, Brundage-Wallace candidate for reëlection, appears to be out in front with the most organization support, although George W. Kasper, with the backing of the ward Democratic forces, is conducting an extensive campaign.

In the 46th ward Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, administration candidate for reëlection, is opposed by six candidates, among them Arthur P. Feigen, a lawyer, who entered the race on a strictly anti-Thompson, anti-Nelson platform.

The complete report of the voters' league on the north side aldermen seeking reëlection follows:

"Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th]: Finishing first term in council with a generally good record. Voted against the effort of the mayor to overload the 1930 budget. Considering his lack of experience, has shown considerable evidence of ability. With more experience gives promise of developing into a valuable alderman.

"Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d]: Finishing sixth term. A serious accident the first of June, 1929, kept him from his council duties for practically six months. Voted against the effort of the mayor to overload the 1930 budget, but voted with the forces of the mayor in organizing council committee two years ago. Served on subcommittee of finance committee which pared bond recommendations of that committee to the lowest possible minimum. Sponsored ordinance for Wabash avenue bridge and ordinance for widening and improving streets starting at the river and running north through the 42d ward.

"Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43]d: Finishing ninth year in the city council. Has ventilated and brought to public attention many raw deals. Recently exposed the juggling of bids in regard to the Wabash avenue bridge by which large claims for extras were piled up against the city. Honest, courageous, and persistent.

### Loescher's Record "Mixed."

"Ald. Albert E. Loescher [44th]: Finishing third term with a mixed record. Votes generally with the better element in the council, but is somewhat lacking in aggressiveness. Voted against the effort of the mayor to overload the 1930 budget, but voted with the forces of the mayor in organizing council committee two years ago.

"Ald. William H. Feigenbutz [45th]: Finishing second term with poor record. Voted to sustain the mayor in his effort to overload the 1930 budget. A willing yes man for the administration.

"Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th]: Finishing fourth term. Leader for the administration on the council floor, and as such has opposed ordinances calling for investigation of various city departments.

"As chairman of the committee on judiciary and special assessments, has satisfactorily handled matters referred to it.

"Ald. Nelson is a man of vigor and ability, but partisan politics rather than the merits of a proposition too frequently control his action. He was the leader in the fight of the administration forces to overload the city budget of 1930 by appropriating in excess of the city's revenues.

### Call Hoellen "Opportunist."

"Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th]: Finishing third term. Man of some ability, but until recently has seen fit to go along with the administration. Voted to sustain the mayor in his effort to overload the 1930 budget. An opportunist.

"Ald. John A. Massen [48th]: Finishing second term. Voted against the effort of the mayor to overload the 1930 budget. Stands out clearly as one of the most valuable aldermen in the council.

"Ald. George A. Williston [49th]: Elected on May 6, 1930, to fill a vacancy. Has voted with the better element in the council. Active in matters relating to ward improvement and with experience gives promise of development.

"Ald. Curtis F. Mellen [50th]: Serving first term in council with mixed record. Voted against the effort of the mayor to overload the 1930 budget, but cast his vote with the forces of the mayor in organizing the council committees two years ago. This ward, which is comprised of a large number of independent voters, should have a more able and vigorous representative."

# EVANSTON CHURCH GROUPS TO JOIN IN PLAY

*High school groups of Evanston churches will unite in presenting a play, Phillip Barry's "The Youngest," at the First Methodist church of Evanston Friday and Saturday evenings. Left to right: William McCreary, Miss Constance Pease, Miss Helen C. Smith (sitting), Miss Cloyd Stifler, Miss Ruby Anna Raisig and Robert Burleson.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# COUNCIL RACERS ON NORTH SIDE INCREASES TO 71

## Withdrawals Expected to Reduce List.

The complete list of candidates who filed petitions in the aldermanic campaigns in the north side wards, numbering 71, is published herewith. The field averages seven candidates to each ward, but it is expected there will be many withdrawals by Feb. 4, the last day for formal retirement from the race. Asterisks indicate present aldermen. Candidates who have withdrawn are omitted.

**FORTIETH WARD.**

William J. Sturtz Jr., 3048 Cornelia avenue.
Samuel L. Freedman, 4940 Kimball avenue.
*Joseph C. Ross, 4520 North Francisco avenue.
Philip J. Simon, 4911 North St. Louis avenue.
Paula Milgrom, 3649 Leland avenue.

**FORTY-SECOND WARD.**

Martin O'Brien, 640 North Wabash avenue.
Samuel Shamberg, 20 East Delaware place.
*Dorsey R. Crowe, 65 Bellevue place.
Charles F. Henry, 201 East Delaware place.
Thomas Daniel Collins, 200 East Chestnut street.
Morris Marcus, 201 East Delaware place.
John Celano, 520 West Chicago avenue.
Vernon R. Henry, 1164 North Dearborn street.

**FORTY-THIRD WARD.**

Charles V. Pagano, 1708 Larrabee street.
Charles G. Burmeister, 1424 Larrabee street.
James B. Waller, 1365 Astor street.
William O. Trader, 1711 Sedgwick street.
Michael H. Wolf, 219 West North avenue.
Mathias W. Wagner, 1722 Mohawk street.
E. Pryor Lewis, 1400 Lake Shore drive.
Fred Jelloy, 1215 North State street.
John W. Walker, 1231 North Clark street.

**FORTY-FOURTH WARD.**

George H. Kasper, 2468 Orchard street.
Edward F. Liston, 2018 Burling street.
Jay J. McCarthy, 420 Fullerton parkway.
*Albert E. Loescher, 2028 Sheffield avenue.
Albert L. Riemenschneider, 420 Wrightwood avenue.
Joseph J. Miller, 627 Arlington place.
Frank Lange, 2124 Hudson avenue.
James Barnes, 2109 Bissell street.

**FORTY-FIFTH WARD.**

Arthur H. Hess, 2130 Greenview avenue.
*William H. Feigenbutz, 1521 Oakdale avenue.
Al Mieschke Jr., 2524 Southport avenue.
Thomas C. Schwitzenberg, 1529 Wellington avenue.
Leo M. Brieske, 3037 Lincoln avenue.
George W. Schmidt, 1217 Wrightwood avenue.
Herman Siems, 2005 Roscoe street.
H. L. Mattson, 3315 North Lincoln street.
William Schlake, 1602 Diversey parkway.

**FORTY-SIXTH WARD.**

John E. Doyle, 3175 Pine Grove avenue.
*Oscar F. Nelson, 3746 Ward street.
Arthur P. Feigen, 536 Brompton place.
Weir H. Traver, 543 Roscoe street.
Carl Emil Liedberg, 1010 Oakdale avenue.
C. Arthur Johnson, 833 Fletcher street.
Robert E. Lowry, 873 Cornelia avenue.

**FORTY-SEVENTH WARD.**

*John J. Hoellen, 1842 Larchmont avenue.
William J. Sandberg, 4411 North Hermitage avenue.
M. J. Schmidt, 1501 Addison street.
Charles J. Sachs, 3834 North Hoyne avenue.
Sterling S. Jones, 1944 Montrose avenue.

**FORTY-EIGHTH WARD.**

Maurice Leavitt, 934 Galt avenue.
Peter G. Sjoberg, 1248 Carmen avenue.
*John A. Massen, 920 Buena Park terrace.
Arnold M. Ehrlich, 4538 Clarendon avenue.

**FORTY-NINTH WARD.**

Charles Zuker, 5311 Kenmore avenue.
Daniel J. O'Connell, 6424 Glenwood avenue.
William McKinley, 5318 Lakewood avenue.
*George A. Williston, 1245 Early avenue.
Jack McCormick Jr., 1529 Glen Lake street.
Einar Graff, 1508 Greenleaf avenue.
John V. Hanney, 1319 Fargo avenue.
E. Funghouser, 7522 East Lake terrace.

**FIFTIETH WARD.**

Eli B. Herren, 5021 North Damen avenue.
Frank T. Anders, 2210 Thome avenue.
*Curtis F. Mellen, 2445 Foster avenue.
Leland C. Scott, 5937 North Paulina street.
C. Hermand Johnson, 5122 North Leavitt street.
James R. Quinn, 2140 Arthur avenue.
Leif Stabell, 5942 North Washtenaw avenue.

Ald. Feigenbut [45th] has the largest field in the race against him with eight opponents. Ald. Massen [48th], Hoellen [47th], and Rose [40th] each has only four rivals.

## Benefit for Schools

"The Youngest," a comedy by Phillip Barry, will be presented by combined high school groups of Evanston churches at the First Methodist church, Evanston, Friday and Saturday nights.

The play, which is directed by Miss Dorothy Proesch, founder of the Evanston Masque players, will be given for the benefit of the Evanston Vacation Church schools.

Principal parts in the production will be taken by Miss Helen Smith of Wheaton Methodist church, William McCreary of the First Methodist church, George Miller of the First Methodist church, Miss Constance Pease of the First Congregational church, Miss Ruby Ann Raisig of the Hemenway Methodist church, Miss Cornelia Pace of the First Methodist church, Paul Voorhees of the Second Presbyterian church, Miss Cloyd Stifler of the First Baptist church.

# INSTALL BERTRAM AS NORTH SHORE KIWANIS CHIEF

Officers of the North Shore Kiwanis club were installed on Wednesday at a dinner held at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Frederick J. Bertram was installed as president, succeeding Herman N. Nelson, who presented the past presidents of the group. Henry A. Dormeyer, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International, was the installing officer, and J. F. Cornelius, lieutenant governor, was toastmaster.

Other officers who were installed are: Vice president, Milton A. Myers; trustee, Manas M. Torcom; secretary, John W. Peterson, and treasurer, John R. Bjorkman. Directors who were installed include Mr. Lorenz, J. Dewey Lutes, James McAuliff, Emil Rohde, Herman D. Schiller, the Rev. Benjamin Will, and Mr. Randolph.

Committee chairmen were announced by the new president as follows: All-Chicago Kiwanis, the Rev. Mr. Will; attendance, Dr. L. J. Murphy; business standards, Joseph North; classification, Dr. Leland C. Hedges; entertainment and reception, Mr. Torcom; finance, Leo A. Krueger; goodwill, Harry V. Jones; grievance, Dr. R. J. E. Oden; house, Mr. Rohde; interclub, Mr. Cornelius; Kiwanis education, Charles Reynolds; laws and regulations, Ald. John A. Massen [48th]; membership, Herman Nelson; music, Warner Nelson; program, Mr. Lutes; public affairs, John C. Bowers; publicity, Mr. Schiller; service fund, Robert L. Leitz; sports, Mr. Randolph; transportation, Mr. McAuliff; underprivileged child work, Irving Prather; visitation, R. L. Neunuebel; welfare, George U. Gairing; song leader, Mr. Lorenz, and sergeant at arms, Frank J. McCabe.

# W. ROGERS PARK GET ACQUAINTED PARTY PLANNED

A community card party is being planned by the West Rogers Park Improvement association, formerly the West Ridge Improvement association, for the purpose of promoting better acquaintance among the residents of West Rogers Park. The party is to be held on Feb. 20 at the Indian Boundary park fieldhouse according to Frank J. Murnighan, a member of the committee recently appointed to arrange the affair. Other members of the committee are Bradley M. Hatton, H. A. Bergdahl, William Kreuser, Sidney B. Wheeler, and Richard Neunuebel.

# 14 CANDIDATES SEEK PARK POSTS ON NORTH SIDE

## Six Will Be Elected on Feb. 24.

Park board slates on the north side took definite form on Tuesday, with the passing of the deadline for withdrawals from the races for election to the governing bodies of three small park districts on Feb. 24. Of the 15 candidates who filed candidacy petitions for the River, Ridge Avenue, and Ravenswood Manor park boards, only one withdrew, leaving 14 candidates in the field at the spring of the barrier. Two commissioners are to be elected to each of the boards, to serve without pay.

There are seven candidates for the River Park board, which controls Paul Revere, Brands, California, Green Briar, and Legion parks. Joseph A. Lynn, president, and Elroy C. Sandquist, a present commissioner, are running for reëlection.

### River Park Candidates.

Other River Park candidates are Leo J. Grosse, 4943 Whipple street; Emil G. Herman, 2453 Blaine place; Edward Bein, 4834 Albany avenue; William C. Klein, 2524 Ainslie street, and Peter S. Ackza, 5652 Rockwell street. Adolph Keehn, 3924 Francisco avenue, was among the early candidates, but filed a petition of withdrawal on Jan. 15.

Besides administering to the small parks, the River Park board is also responsible for the administration of boulevards within the district, which is bounded by Belmont, Western, Devon, and Kedzie avenues.

### 3 Out for Ridge Board.

Three candidates are in the fight for the two openings on the Ridge Avenue Park board. These include Frank C. Kellogg, president; William Klender, a present commissioner, and Walter Butler, 6753 Campbell avenue. The Ridge board has charge of Indian Boundary park and Ridge boulevard, as well as the other boulevards within the district. The district is bounded by Howard, Kedzie, and Devon avenues and the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

The Ravenswood Manor Park board, which runs a system of baby parks and maintains parkways along the streets, attracted a field of four candidates. These include Norris R. McLean, president, and Otto P. Jaeger, one of the commissioners, who are seeking reëlection; and Fred H. Cook, 4729 Washtenaw avenue, and Chester A. Phillips, 4507 Mozart street.

### 17 Out in Albany Park.

A fourth park district, the Albany Park district, although it has no parks on the north side, extends east to Kedzie avenue, with its northern boundary at Bryn Mawr avenue and its southern border at Lawrence avenue. A slate of 17 candidates is out for the three positions to be filled. Henry A. Schwartz and Albert W. Nelson, present commissioners, will seek reëlection.

Other candidates for these two regular positions include David Heller, M. I. Reissel, Israel Silverman, George Schneider, Lawrence Liskowitch, B. J. Arkin, Edward S. King, and Harry Gulbranson. Candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Clarence Youngquist include C. August Youngquist, son of the late commissioner; Clarence Hansen, Harold Bidlin, David C. Opean, Edward A. Arcucci, and Harry Kanter. The district operates Kiwanis, Gompers, and Eugene Field parks.

# 26 NORTH SIDERS ASK CLIPPING OF MARITAL BONDS

## Wed at 15, Wife Says in Annulment Plea.

Twenty-six north siders last week took their marital woes to the divorce courts. Of these 11 charged cruelty, 12 desertion and three were miscellaneous bills.

Mrs. Florence Blinkhorn Sollitt sought an annulment of her marriage to Joe Sollitt, 1842 School street, stating that she was only 15 years old when they were married.

### Cases Alleging Cruelty.

Cruelty cases:

Mrs. Helene Black Scher, 1845 Belle Plaine avenue, against Nathan L. Scher.
John Liss, 1306 Melrose street, against Mrs. Rose Liss.
Mrs. Eva Nickels Rosignal, 3453 Janssen avenue, against John Rosignal.
Mrs. Christine C. Malmberg, 6536 Greenview avenue, against Samuel Malmberg.
John H. Westra, 2518 Farragut avenue, against Mrs. Margaret Westra.
Mrs. Sybil M. Thompson, 5051 Kenmore avenue, against Earl Theodore Thompson.
Mrs. Florence Kohl, 5127 North Spaulding avenue, against Clarence Kohl.
Mrs. Genevieve Theodore, 4506 North Rockwell street, against Nick Theodore.
Mrs. Irene Caroline Brownell, 4621 Sheridan road, against Ray C. Brownell.
Mrs. Frieda C. Elisco, 3128 Seminary avenue, against Lester Elisco.

### Charges of Desertion.

Bills charging desertion:

Mrs. Margaret Jennings, 1021 Diversey parkway, against Thomas J. Jennings.
Colagero Cefalo, 3816 North Hermitage avenue, against Mrs. Alberta Cefalo.
Richard Ohnesorge, 7037 Ridge boulevard, against Mrs. Grace Ohnesorge.
Mrs. Marion Root, 1024 Townsend street, against Leslie H. Root.
Mrs. Leila Gerhardt, 1957 Birchwood avenue, against Frank Gerhardt.
Mrs. Eva Smith, 3800 Sheridan road, against Seymour Smith.
Mrs. Lillian A. Lewey, 1062 Rosemont avenue, against Harry F. Lewey.
Mrs. Gladys Serdynski, 2051 Summerdale avenue, against Leo Serdynski.
Mrs. Marion Petrick, 4742 North Troy street, against Melvin Petrick.
Charles H. Dodge, 732 Bittersweet place, against Mrs. Dora O. Dodge.
Louis E. Anderson, Northfield, against Mrs. Lily Anderson.
Mrs. Minerva Baraglia, 2854 North Clark street, against Robert Baraglia.

Three bills making various charges were filed by Joseph Swirsky, 4721 North Racine avenue, charging misconduct against Mrs. Sophia Swirsky; Mrs. Cora Lehmann Weick, Evanston, charging cruelty and bigamy against Clem Weick, and Mrs. Dorothy Donners, 4816 North Hoyne avenue, against Joseph Donners, charging cruelty and alleging that he has been convicted of a felony.

## De Paul Alumnae Attend Painting Exhibition Today

Alumnae of De Paul university are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birren this afternoon at Mr. Birren's studio, 49 East Elm street. Miss Winifred Edwards will be alumnae hostess of the meeting, at which an exhibition of Mr. Birren's recent paintings will be used to illustrate to the art group of the alumnae the method of Tactilism in painting. Miss Anne T. Mulligan is social chairman of the group.

# BEAUTY QUEEN NOMINEES

*Miss Frances Duggan (left) and Miss Mary Carroll are among the early nominees in the 1931 beauty sweepstakes at De Paul university.* [Doose Photos.]

## Ten Proposed

First nominations for the 1931 beauty sweepstakes at De Paul university have been made, John Griffin, beauty contest manager, announced yesterday. Ten names of co-eds, from both uptown and downtown colleges, have been submitted by fraternity groups at the university.

The young women entered thus far are Miss Frances Duggan, Miss Marcella Shields, Miss Dorothy Bardonski, and Miss Norberta Crowley of the uptown college, and Miss Virginia Heaton, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Madeline Hafner, Miss Margaret Reiter, Miss Dorothy Cummings, and Miss Frances Coyne of the downtown college.

More than 70 co-eds are expected to be nominated before deadline is established.


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You will enjoy this quaint Swedish mode of serving your sumptuous meal.
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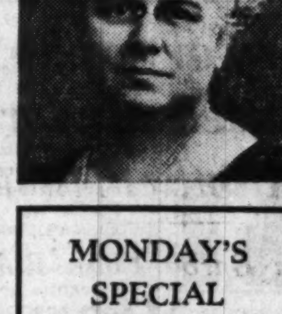

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**$12.50 Val.—Now** Full and twin sizes—an exceptional value at this price. **$4.95**
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**$27.50 Double Da-Beds Now $13.95**
Coil construction complete with cretonne mattress at lowest price ever offered.
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# 1,300 NORTH SENIORS IN ... FOR DIPLO...

## 5 High Schools ... Graduation.

Approximately 1,300 high ... will receive diplomas ... day and Friday evenings, ... north side high schools ho... tion exercises. Of these, app... 330 are seniors at Lane ... High school, 340 at Senn H... at Roosevelt High scho... Lake View High school, ... Waller High school.

Lane Tech, Roosevelt, ... View High schools will hold ... cises at 8 o'clock Thursday ... and Senn and Waller Hig... will graduate their Februa... on Friday evening.

The exercises for Lane ... High school seniors will be h... day evening at Medinah te... and Ohio streets. Grant B... cipal, who will preside ove... emonies, announced that ... ance of 5,000 is assured.

### Leutwiler to Give Add...

Music will be furnished ... championship band, orche... glee club. The class presiden... Leutwiler, will deliver an ad... will be chairman of the ... Graves M. Holbrook, hono... will present Mr. Beebe with ... gift, a Sousaphone for the ... The address of welcome ... livered by Charles Bohmer... honor student. Class office... Leutwiler, include: vice ... George Miller; secretary, W... son; treasurer, Edward Lux, ... geant-at-arms, John Reckze...

### Roosevelt Exercises Thu...

Roosevelt High school's ... seniors will hold their exe... Thursday evening in the a... of the school. Students w... and the diplomas will be giv... James T. Gaffney, principal. ... Horne, class president, will ... address of welcome, and ... Nathan will speak on "T... School's Gift to Its Graduate... will be furnished by the s... chestra and choral society, ... direction of Erhardt Bergstr... The class gift will be pre... Sam Schlesinger to the sch... resented by a member of th... council. All students speaki... exercises are honor students ... maintained a scholastic av... 90 or more.

### Lake View's on Thurs...

The Lake View High sch... mencement program will be ... Thursday evening in the sch... torium. Miss Marion Donn... ranked first in scholarship, w... on "Education." Special musi... bers will be furnished by th... tra, and instrumental solos ... played by Edward Turley a... neth Colby. A quartet com... Miss Lorraine Gaggin, Miss ... Frang, Edward Banner and ... Chann, will sing. The class ... will be extended to the aud... Miss Alice Bergst, who ranke... in scholarship.

Other speeches will be "A... Science" by Miss Lorraine ... chosen by the class; "Health ... cation" by Charles David, ch... the class; "Spiritual Values" ... June Parsons, chosen by the ... and "Beauty" by Glenn Gro... chosen by the faculty. Alice ... principal, will deliver an addr... in giving out the diplomas an... ing honor pins.

Senn High school will hold ... cises on Friday evening in t... View High school auditoriu... address of the evening will ... ered by Charles D. Lowry, ... superintendent.

Robert Bettcher, president ... class, will give an address of ... and David M. Davidson, princ... deliver a few remarks to the ... giving out the diplomas and ... the honor awards. Two music... bers will be sung by the clas... panied by the orchestra.

### Waller's Graduation on Fr...

Waller High school comme... exercises will be held at 8:1... Friday evening in the LeMoyn... auditorium, 851 Waveland ... Miss Helen Schwartz will giv... tion on the "Significance of ... Miss Virginia Gouletas will ... "Preparation for Leisure;" a... Stern will speak on "Oppo... for the Use of Leisure."

Dr. W. Clyde Howard will ... the address of the evening. ... J. Wahler, class president, ... the address of welcome. Miss ... Avery will read an original p... Miss Norma May Anderson ... a piano solo, "Liebestra...

# ROOSEVELT H... MUSIC GROUP... REPEAT OPER...

"The Maid of the Mill," ... act operetta, will be repeate... music department and the co... council of Roosevelt High sc... o'clock tomorrow evening, b... request, in the high sch... torium. Members of the ch... will be special guests of th... ment.

The high school orchestra ... repeat its part of the annua... which was given first on J... conjunction with the band ... choral club programs.

Leading roles in the opere... be taken by Miss Alice Jean... and Maurice Sylvan. Other ... parts will be played by Rob... Hector Flodin, Miss Brina K... ... Osborn, Miss Juanita ... Miss Naomi Herman, and Mi... Hirschfelder. Both the ope... the orchestra are directed by ... Bergstrasser.

In the orchestral part of ... gram, a piano solo will be ... Miss Adela Liebman, and ... from "The Desert Song" ... sung by Miss Ruth Shanin... Sherman, and Miss Juanita ... Jerome Bressler is the stu... director of the orchestra and ... Coopersmith is the concert ... Roosevelt's a cappella ch... first place in the city conte... Orchestra hall on Monday ... and the boys' chorus plac...

MINEES

...e Carroll are among the ... at De Paul university.

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...North Side

North Side

# 1,300 NORTH SIDE SENIORS IN LINE FOR DIPLOMAS

## 5 High Schools to Hold Graduation.

Approximately 1,300 high school seniors will receive diplomas on Thursday and Friday evenings, when five north side high schools hold graduation exercises. Of these, approximately ... are seniors at Lane Technical High school, 240 at Senn High school, ... at Roosevelt High school, 220 at Lake View High school, and 80 at Waller High school.

Lane Tech, Roosevelt, and Lake View High schools will hold their exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and Senn and Waller High schools will graduate their February classes on Friday evening.

The exercises for Lane Technical High school seniors will be held Thursday evening at Medinah temple, Cass and Ohio streets. Grant Beebe, principal, who will preside over the ceremonies, announced that an attendance of 5,000 is assured.

**Lentwiler to Give Address.**

Music will be furnished by Lane's championship band, orchestra, and glee club. The class president, Richard Lentwiler, will deliver an address, and will be chairman of the program. Graves M. Holbrook, honor student, will present Mr. Beebe with the class gift, a Sousaphone for the band.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Charles Bohmer, another honor student. Class officers besides Lentwiler, include: vice president, George Miller; secretary, William Degen; treasurer, Edward Lux, and sergeant-at-arms, John Reckzeh.

**Roosevelt Exercises Thursday.**

Roosevelt High school's February seniors will hold their exercises on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the school. Students will speak, and the diplomas will be given out by James T. Gaffney, principal. William ..., class president, will give the address of welcome, and George ... will speak on "The High School's Gift to Its Graduates." Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and choral society, under the direction of Erhardt Bergstrasser.

The class gift will be presented by ... Schlesinger to the school, represented by a member of the student council. All students speaking at the exercises are honor students who have maintained a scholastic average of 8 or more.

**Lake View's on Thursday.**

The Lake View High school commencement program will be held on Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Miss Marion Donner, who ranked first in scholarship, will speak on "Education." Special musical numbers will be furnished by the orchestra, and instrumental solos will be played by Edward Turley and Kenneth Colby. A quartet composed of Miss Lorraine Gaggin, Miss Gladys Prang, Edward Banner and Richard ..., will sing. The class greetings will be extended to the audience by Miss Alice Bergst, who ranked second in scholarship.

Other speeches will be "An Age of Science" by Miss Lorraine Gaggin, chosen by the class; "Health and Recreation" by Charles David, chosen by the class; "Spiritual Values" by Miss June Parsons, chosen by the faculty, and "Beauty" by Glenn Grohe, also chosen by the faculty. Alice Winter, principal, will deliver an address prior to giving out the diplomas and awarding honor pins.

Senn High school will hold its exercises on Friday evening in the Lake View High school auditorium. The address of the evening will be delivered by Charles D. Lowry, district superintendent.

Robert Bettcher, president of the class, will give an address of welcome, and David M. Davidson, principal, will deliver a few remarks to the class in giving out the diplomas and making the honor awards. Two musical numbers will be sung by the class, accompanied by the orchestra.

**Waller's Graduation on Friday.**

Waller High school commencement exercises will be held at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the LeMoyne school auditorium, 851 Waveland avenue. Miss Helen Schwarts will give an oration on the "Significance of Leisure;" Miss Virginia Gouletas will speak on "Preparation for Leisure;" and Alvin ... will speak on "Opportunities for the Use of Leisure."

Dr. W. Clyde Howard will deliver the address of the evening. Wilbert ... Wahler, class president, will give the address of welcome. Miss Virginia ... will read an original poem, and Miss Norma May Anderson will play a piano solo, "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

# ROOSEVELT HIGH MUSIC GROUP TO REPEAT OPERETTA

"The Maid of the Mill," a three act operetta, will be repeated by the music department and the community council of Roosevelt High school at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, by popular request, in the high school auditorium. Members of the choral club will be special guests of the department.

The high school orchestra will also present its part of the annual concert, which was given first on Jan. 9 in conjunction with the band and the choral club programs.

Leading roles in the operetta are to be sung by Miss Alice Jean Spikings and Maurice Sylvan. Other principal parts will be played by Robert Linn, ... Fiedis, Miss Brina Kritz, Wilbur Osborn, Miss Juanita Johnson, ... Herman, and Miss Eileen .... Both the operetta and the orchestra are directed by Erhardt Bergstrasser.

In the orchestral part of the program a piano solo will be played by Adele Liebman, and selections from "The Desert Song" will be sung by Miss Ruth Shanin, Filmore ..., and Miss Juanita Johnson. ... Bressler is the student concertmaster of the orchestra and Bernard ... is the concert violinist.

Roosevelt's a cappella chorus won first place in the city contest held at ... hall on Monday evening, and the boys' chorus placed third.

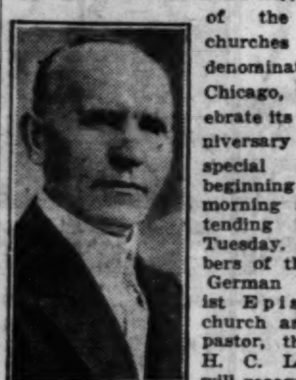
# SHAWLS OF FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO

*Romance lurks in the folds of these shawls of yesteryear. It was a colorful and informative pageant of pantomimes and tableaux—arranged around shawls of different historical periods of the United States and other countries—that was presented by the Fort Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon at the Evanston Woman's club. The picture above tells a tale of colonial days. The center figure is Mrs. Marquis Newell. To the left and right, respectively, are Mrs. Frank Potter and Mrs. Charles Mann, both portraying interested colored mammies. A demure colonial dame in the person of Mrs. John Norris stands at the left in the picture at the right; Mrs. Roy W. Fletcher is the smiling Chinee; over the shoulders of Mrs. C. P. Reynolds the shawl of Scottish plaid is draped, and to the right stands Mother Ireland herself, otherwise Mrs. C. K. Brydges. The gypsies are Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Mrs. Robert G. Houston. Mrs. John G. Norris, chairman of the program committee, was general chairman of the pageant.*

# GERMAN CHURCH OBSERVES 84TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

## Anniversary Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow.

The first of the German Methodist Episcopal churches in the city, and one of the oldest churches of any denomination in Chicago, will celebrate its 84th anniversary with special services beginning this morning and extending through Tuesday. Members of the First German Methodist Episcopal church and their pastor, the Rev. H. C. Loeppert, will recognize not only the anniversary of their church's birth, but the third anniversary of their new building at Center and Dayton streets, as well.



THE REV. H. C. LOEPPERT.

At this morning's services, to be held at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. John A. Diekmann of Cincinnati and the Rev. Dr. F. W. Mueller will preach. Special music is to be furnished by the choir and by a woman's quartet. The services will be in both English and German, as they were in the first church 84 years ago.

**Mueller to Preach in Evening.**

The Rev. Dr. Mueller will speak at the evening services, and a musical program will again be furnished by the choir and the women's quartet. The services will be in English, as will the ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday evening the church's annual dinner will be held, at which the Rev. Dr. Mueller will speak. At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, the church's birthday party will be held, under the auspices of the Epworth league and the Young People's society. This occasion will contain a program of a general social nature and will climax the three day period of festivities.

**Fifty in Flock at First.**

According to the Rev. Mr. Loeppert, who has been pastor of the congregation for 13 years, the First German Methodist began as a church of fewer than 50 members, at a location on old Indiana street between Franklin and Wells streets. Shortly before the Chicago fire, in 1871, the church moved to Clybourn avenue, to a structure that was wiped out by the fire. The church has been in its present location for 14 years.

The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Loeppert, is a veteran of the pulpit, having recently celebrated his 50th year as a preacher. For nine years he was superintendent of the Chicago district.

# VON STEUBEN JR. HIGH SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED

Formal exercises dedicating the new Von Steuben Junior High school, Carmen and Christiana avenues, which was opened last September, will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening. This was announced by Thomas C. M. Jamieson, principal of the school, under whose supervision the program is being planned.

THOMAS C. M. JAMIESON.

Open house, to which all friends of the school, parents, and community organizations have been invited, will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock, at which Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] will speak on "What the Von Steuben High School Means to This Community." Features of the evening exercises, which will open at 8 o'clock, will be music by a chorus of 300 pupils and selections by the 75 piece school orchestra and 100 piece drum and bugle corps.

## PROMOTE BENEFIT

MRS. DANIEL H. LEVINTHAL.

MRS. JACK MILSTEAD.

[Russell Photos.]

Vladimir Horowitz, piano virtuoso, will be heard at Orchestra hall next Wednesday night in a concert sponsored by the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children. Proceeds from the concert are to go toward the maintenance of the solarium on the roof of the Sarah Morris hospital.

Mrs. Daniel H. Levinthal of 609 Stratford place is chairman of the committee on boxes, and Mrs. Jack Milstead is patron chairman.

Among the box holders are Mr. and Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold E. Block, B. E. Bensinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Baer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Faroll, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Frankel, Mrs. Joseph K. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Levinthal, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Robin, Frederick Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift and Alvon E. Sandroff.

**Hotel Association to Dine.**

A dinner meeting of the North Shore Hotel association will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The business meeting will include a round table discussion of hotel problems, and the answering of questions asked by members.

# CHURCH SERVICES

*Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meetings, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.*

**BAPTIST.**

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. T. Green. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. and 6:45 and 8 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. The Rev. Herschel R. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "More Than Conquerors."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**

Services in all churches 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av.

Seventeenth, the Masonic temple, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Twentieth, 2323 Devon-av.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

Central, 1713 Capitol building, State-st. at Randolph. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**

Howard Community, Howard-av. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. G. W. Short. 11 a. m.

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, preaching. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Montrose and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. John Andrews Holmes. "Joshua Gives Orders to the Sun."

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. Edward L. Reiner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.**

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Fred W. Halfer. 11 a. m.: "Every Man's Christ." 7 p. m.

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. 9:45 and 10:50 a. m. The Rev. Irvin T. Green. 8 p. m.

**EPISCOPAL.**

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. F. E. Bernard.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong, 7:30, p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Anagarius, 2514 Thorndale-av. The Rev. William Tullberg. 8, 9:15, 10:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-pkwy. 10 a. m.: the Rev. S. E. Keeler; 5 p. m.: Choral music, preceded by carillon recital, 4:45 p. m.: the Rev. J. C. Evans.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. William Roberts. 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.: The Rev. J. E. Charles.

St. Mark's, Ridge-av. at Grove-st., Evanston. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's Church-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. near Broadway. The Rev. R. Everett Carr. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William Turton Davis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

**EVANGELICAL.**

Bethany, North Paulina-st. and Cullom-av. The Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. A. W. Fruechte. 10 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. James', Rockwell at Albion-st. The Rev. Louis Landgrebe. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m.: "Daily Strength for Daily Needs."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister and the Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

**JEWISH.**

Bahai temple, Sheridan-rd. and Linden-av., Wilmette. The Rev. Albert Vail. 3:30 p. m.

Congregation Anshe Emet, Pine Grove and Grace-st. Solomon Goldman, rabbi. 11:15 a. m.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Felix A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "The Conquest of Happiness."

Temple Sholom, 3480 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Abram Hirschberg. 11 a. m.: "If I Were a Layman."

**LIBERAL CATHOLIC.**

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.

**LUTHERAN.**

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. C. E. Wanagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Betheada, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Grace English, Belden and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittisby. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, N. California-av. and Arthur-av. The Rev. C. M. Olander. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mount Calvary, Mozart-st. and Ardmore-av. The Rev. C. L. Rutz. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Park View, Monticello and Elston-avs. The Rev. M. E. Freitheim. 10:30 a. m.: "Two Days in Samaria. 8 p. m.: "At Abraham's Tent."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, N. Rockwell-st. and Glenlake-av. The Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**

First, 33 N. Clark-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Two World Antiseptics." 8 p. m.: "Life in Kentucky Hills." Dr. John Fort.

Broadway, 3344 Broadway, at Buckingham-pl. The Rev. J. P. Newell. 11 a. m.: "The Peter Pan of the Spirit." 7 p. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. Claud Travis. 11 a. m.: "A Life Worth While." 8 p. m.: "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. E. Longstreth. 11 a. m.: "We Work by Faith." 6:30 p. m.: Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. G. D. Cleworth. 10:45 a. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennywell. 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Rogers Park, N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Logan Hall. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will. 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m.: Young People's forum.

West Ridge Community, 2301 Lunt-av. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 11 a. m.: "The Lure of an Ideal."

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "The Way to Glory." 7:45 p. m.: "Inheriting Eternal Life."

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr at Kenmore-av. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "The More Abundant Life." 7:30 p. m.: "King Robert of Sicily." Drama.

Endeavor, Cornelia and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Frederick J. Moore. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.; 8 p. m., the Rev. J. H. Gardner.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Charles T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "What Is Your Measure?" 8 p. m.: "Who is Your Friend?"

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Creative Spirit." 8 p. m.: "Ye Shall See."

Lake View, Addison-st. and Broadway. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: Women's service, Mrs. R. L. McCall speaking.

Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. N. B. Barr.

North Town, Greenbriar fieldhouse, Washtenaw, Peterson, and Talman-avs. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, 4309 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. A. Smith. 11 a. m.

Seminary, Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. L. W. Almy. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**REFORMED.**

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Jesus Called Men."

**ROMAN CATHOLIC.**

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m.

**SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.**

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 7:30 a. m.: "The New Internationalism." Raymond B. Fosdick. 8 p. m.: "Christian Optimism and Pessimism." Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr.

**SWEDENBORGIAN.**

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Healing the Demoniac."

Sheridan Road. 912 Sheridan-rd. 10:30 a. m.

**UNITARIAN.**

All Souls, 1405 Chicago-av., Evanston. The Rev. Lester Mondale. 11 a. m.: "The Suffering of Ennui."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. George S. Cooke. 11 a. m.: "What Is Prayer?"

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Church of Universal Design, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m.: "The Kingdom of Heaven."

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Chicago Forum, Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison-sts. 3:15 p. m. Prof. Harry A. Overstreet: "Science Points the Way."

Christadelphians, room 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m. W. J. Clements.

Divine Science, 1414 Strauss building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Substance."

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.: "Premonitions and Omens."

**Snow Ball Planned.**

Miss Ethel Kulwin is chairman of the Snow Ball cotillion and prize dance to be given at 8 o'clock this evening by the Young People's League of B'Nai Zion in Mendelson hall,

## TEA TO AID RELIEF

MRS. G. C. CALLERMAN.

The women's auxiliary of the North Central Kiwanis club will hold a charity bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at the Drake hotel. The proceeds will be used by the club in its relief work on the near north side. Mrs. G. C. Callerman is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Frank E. Kohler is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

**Wilson 'Y' Airplane Club Hears Seadrome Lecture**

Capt. Hugh Duncan Grant spoke at a lecture and motion picture program given Friday evening by the Model Airplane club of the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Winds, Weather, and the Atlantic Seadromes."

# CENTENARY OF MIRACLE MEDAL TO BE OBSERVED

## Solemn Triduum Will Start Friday.

A solemn triduum, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the devotion of the Miraculous Medal, will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at St. Vincent's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues. Among those who will take part in the celebration are the priests of the Congregation of the Mission, Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul, students of De Paul university and academy, and friends to the devotion of the medal.

Prominent members of the clergy of the archdiocese, including the Rt. Rev. Barnard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will take part in the ceremonies.

On Friday, De Paul university day, the three day services will be opened with a mass at 9:30 o'clock. Bishop Sheil will pontificate at the mass, with the Very Rev. Msgr. P. F. Shewbridge, pastor of St. Leo's church, as arch-priest.

**First Graduate to Speak.**

An oration will be delivered by De Paul's first graduate, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William D. O'Brien, who is president of the Catholic Church Extension society and pastor of St. John's church. De Paul university and academy students are to attend in a body, and a surpliced choir from the academy will sing. University boys will serve as acolytes and ushers. The Rev. P. J. Hayes of Holy Name cathedral will be master of ceremonies.

At services to be held at 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon the Rev. Thomas C. Powers, vice president of De Paul, will preach the sermon. Students of the university and the general public will be enrolled in the Society of the Miraculous Medal. Friday evening services will feature a sermon by the Very Rev. Francis X. McCabe, former president of De Paul university and one of the country's leading Catholic orators. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. V. Shannon, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle and editor of the New World, will preside. As in the afternoon, there will be enrolling in the Society of the Miraculous Medal.

**Rev. Gainor to Celebrate Mass.**

The sermon at the mass to be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday morning will be preached by the Rev. Leo C. Gainor, O. P., president of Fenwick High school, Oak Park, and one of the priests of the Vincentian community will be the celebrant.

Saturday evening services will be presided over by the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Casey, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. The president of Loyola university, the Very Rev. Robert M. Kelly, S. J., will preach the sermon.

The Very Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., president of De Paul university, will preach the sermon at solemn high mass at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Afternoon services will be held at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Edmund J. Cannon, C. M., as speaker.

The triduum will close on Sunday evening with services presided over by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Foley, pastor of St. Ambrose church. The sermon is to be preached by the Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., visitor of the western province of the Vincential community.

**Masefield to Be Subject of Loyola Theater Lecture**

"John Masefield, Poet Laureate and Adventurer" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Morton D. Zabel, head of the English department of Loyola university, on Friday evening at the Loyola Community theater, Loyola and Lakewood avenues.

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JULIA KING'S
1239 wilson ave.
A beautiful new shop, unusual in its appointments . . . featuring delicious home made ice creams, fountain drinks, and candies.
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JAEGER'S INVENTORY SALE
CARRIED INTO ALL DEPARTMENTS
TYPICAL REDUCTIONS
FOR WOMEN
Pure Camel Hair Dressing Gowns. Kimono style, embroidered in colors. Original price $49.50—now $25.00
FOR MEN
Imported Light Weight Pure Camel Hair Coats. Raglan and Set-in sleeves in natural and navy. Original price $49.50—now $35.00
FOR CHILDREN
68 Pairs of Children's Pure Wool Hose, color tan, fancy tops. Original price $1.50 to $2.50—now per pair, $1.00
55 Pairs of Children's Camel Hair Gloves, slightly shop-soiled. Were $1.00—now 50c per pair
EVERYTHING REDUCED 20% TO 50%
BY APPOINTMENT
JAEGER The VOGUE in WOOLLENS
222 N. Michigan Avenue—Between E. So. Water & Lake Sts.

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We sincerely believe this event to be the greatest sale in the history of the linen business.
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# EVANSTON CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD ART EXHIBITION

## General Meeting Is Set for Tuesday.

Tuesday will be general club day for the Woman's club of Evanston. An exhibit of etchings in the Little gallery will be in charge of Mrs. Carl P. Hubbard, who has worked with the Hoosier salon group for five years and is a member of the Evanston Art center. Among the exhibitors of national fame are Diana Thorne of Chicago, Frederick Polley of Indianapolis, and Wayman Adams of New York.

At 10:30 o'clock Miss Julie R. Adams will give the third lecture of her series, her subject being "Developments Within the British Empire."

At 1:45 p. m. a general club business meeting will be called for the election of five members of the nominating committee of the general club, and a third vice president.

At 2:30 o'clock V. L. Granville, English actor, will give dramatic presentations. Mr. Granville, who has given his programs throughout the English speaking world, makes many costume changes, carries unique and effective stage settings and lighting effects.

The annual card party of the club will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. While this affair is under the auspices of the social service department it is a general club charity party. This year the proceeds will be turned over to the Social Service exchange, the entire amount thus being used for charity and philanthropy.

***Rogers Park Club to Hear Dr. Overstreet.***

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hear Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York at 2 o'clock Tuesday. "Building Minds for This Age" is to be the subject of Dr. Overstreet's talk. A group of songs will be sung by Donna Gracena, lyric soprano.

The first morning session at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. M. H. Lieber presiding, will be given to the discussion of current events. There will be a talk on modern drama at 11 o'clock, and during the same period Mrs. James A. Le Roy will speak on "Practical and Applied French."

The junior branch of the organization will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening. Miss Jean Ritch, supplementing her talk with a screen version, will speak on "The Romance of the Development of Light."

***Tenth District Clubs Save Venerable Elm.***

The fine old elm tree standing near the intersection of Touhy and Milwaukee avenues is one of the latest beneficiaries to profit by the active interest of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs in general and the conservation department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Pretzel of Lake Zurich, in particular.

Signs and advertising placards that formerly disfigured trunk and branches have been removed and the promise of coöperation in keeping other signs from being posted has been secured from the forest preserve authorities.

***Julie Adams to Address Albany Park Club.***

Newly returned from one of her tours abroad, Julie R. Adams will address the Albany Park Woman's club on "This Changing World" at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Eugene Park fieldhouse. Jane Stone, contralto, is on the program for a group of songs. Mrs. W. C. Duncan, chairman of the social hour committee, will be assisted by Mrs. O. G. Baum, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. E. De Bolt, Mrs. J. A. De Laby, Mrs. F. Gooding, Mrs. W. R. Harvey, Mrs. O. P. Heller, Mrs. M. R. Hoffmeister, Mrs. J. Holt, Mrs. P. Jacobson, Mrs. L. J. Latas, Mrs. A. M. Page, Mrs. J. A. Putz, Mrs. O. Reiman, Mrs. C. Staltenborg, Mrs. M. M. Ulrich, and Mrs. J. Williams.

***Judge Lyle to Speak to City Club Branch.***

Judge John H. Lyle will speak on crime in Chicago before the 49th ward branch of the Woman's City club next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at the North End club, Sheridan road at Granville avenue.

***North End Classes to Meet Tomorrow.***

Tomorrow will be class day at the North End Woman's club, 6200 Sheridan road. Two morning sessions will be conducted in public speaking and parliamentary law at 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock, respectively. After luncheon at 2:30 there will be a class in civics with an illustrated lecture, sponsored by the Commonwealth Edison company.

***Other North Side Clubs to Meet.***

The Fortnightly of Evanston will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blair Sumner Latshaw, 1119 Judson avenue, to continue its study of Africa. Papers will be read by Mrs. F. M. Wheeler and Mrs. A. G. Wood.

Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club will give its annual card party at the Admiral hotel, Foster avenue at the lake, at 2 o'clock next Thursday. Mrs. Charles Sutton, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

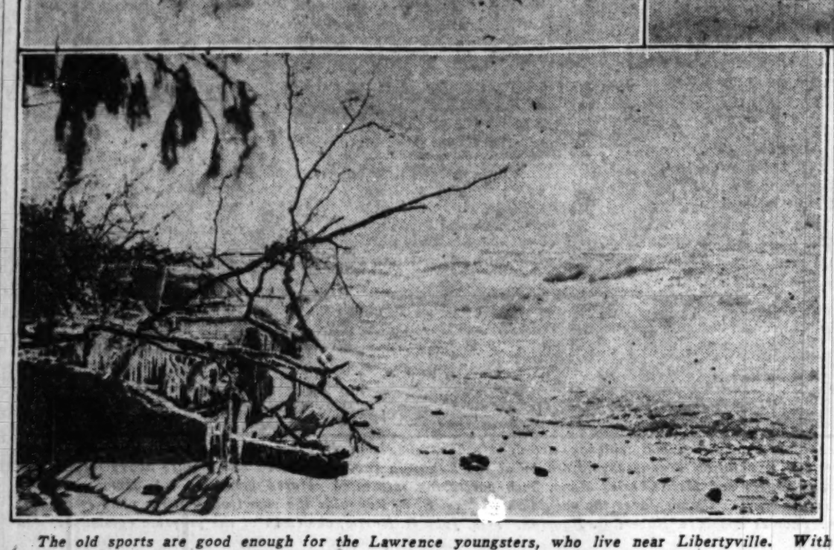
The junior auxiliary of the North Shore Woman's club will meet at the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Emory Seidel, sculptor, will be featured on the program of the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette at its regular meeting Tuesday. Mr. Seidel will model a child's head from a living model to demonstrate his lecture. Mrs. George Beaudin has arranged the program.

Marguerite Calkins Taylor will give the first of a series of lectures on interior decoration sponsored by the Woman's club of Wilmette at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed at 2 by a musical in which Miss Ruth De Puy Bassett and Robert Long will participate.

A midwinter business meeting for members will be held by the Lake View Woman's club at the Granada hotel, 525 Arlington place, at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday. A talk on the use of canned foods will be given at a room assembly.

# CAMERAS RECORD WINTER'S FUN AND BEAUTY



*The old sports are good enough for the Lawrence youngsters, who live near Libertyville. With their pony and three-passenger sled, Dick, Ray and Margaret will arouse the envy of many a city child. The picture, made by Evan F. Lawrence Jr., R. F. D., Libertyville, won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. The second prize of $3 was awarded to John F. Gall, 1427 Belle Plaine avenue, for a view snapped on Lake Michigan on a mild winter day.*

*"Unafraid." For this picture of John Richard Croy the third prize of $2 was awarded to L. R. Croy, 5746 North Rockwell street.*

# Downtown Clubs

The following department meetings will be held this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Tomorrow, 10:30 a. m., law observance committee and Second district music committee; 2 p. m., Tenth district gardens. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Third district American citizenship, and Second district public health and child welfare. Thursday, 10 a. m., Eleventh district board of directors.

The council of the Cook County League of Women Voters will meet on Tuesday from 10:30 to 2 at the league headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue. Special emphasis will be given at the meeting to the question of consolidation of local governments. Mrs. Walter J. Evans, chairman, will preside. Luncheon will be served by the Wilmette League of Women Voters.

The Week-End School of Foreign Affairs, under the auspices of the forum of the League of Women Voters, will meet on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m. at the Medical and Dental Arts club at 185 North Wabash avenue. At the morning session there will be book reviews by Mrs. Quincy Wright, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Miss Helen Thayer and Mrs. Horace Coleman. At the afternoon session, Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago will continue his lectures on American foreign policy, speaking this time on "The Pacific and the Far East." The meetings are open to the public upon payment of a small fee.

The Chicago Woman's club will hold a civic massmeeting tomorrow evening in the club theater to discuss the mayoralty campaign. At the club program on Wednesday at 2 p. m. William M. McGovern will speak on "Lhasa, the Secret City of the Buddhists." At 6:30 o'clock Thursday at a dinner meeting the prohibition law enforcement committee will present Dr. W. A. Evans on "Prohibition from a Medical Standpoint," and Mrs. William A. Gourley on "Thinking Versus Drinking."

A program featuring "Noise in a Big City," illustrated with sound recording devices, will be given at the Woman's City club tomorrow by Dr. William Baird White. Dr. Arthur Bills, assistant professor of psychology of the University of Chicago, will talk on "Psychological Aspect of Noise," and Joel Connolly of the health department will explain the ordinances relating to the subject. This program will be followed by a distinguished guest tea at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. William J. Calhoun of Peiping, China. The housing and zoning committee meets Thursday for self-service luncheon and a discussion of "The New Building Code for Chicago," by Joel Connolly. At the civic forum luncheon on Friday, Jessie Binford will discuss the findings of the White House conference in relation to the "Handicapped Child in Dependency and Delinquency." The transportation committee also will hold a self-service luncheon on Friday. Maj. R. F. Kelker will outline the plans for the subway as finally agreed upon by traction experts and property owners.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. the tours committee of the education department of the Chicago Woman's aid will visit the Juvenile court. At 2 o'clock the music committee of the art and literature department will present the Chicago Woman's aid's choral symphony, led by Mrs. Harry Kempner. At 6:30 o'clock the evening dinner committee will have its second evening dinner of a series being given this year. Dr. T. V. Smith of the department of philosophy of the University of Chicago will discuss "Philosophy and the Social Problem." Mrs. Max Loeb is chairman. Mrs. Emil Deutsch, chairman of the public health committee, will present Dr. Karl P. Ehn at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Thursday. Dr. Ehn will discuss "The Importance of Vitamins," and will illustrate with films.

The next regular meeting of the Lake City Woman's club will be held on Thursday at a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The Illinois chapter of the Special Libraries association will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Hull house. Miss Jane Addams will be the speaker.

Betsy Ross chapter, No. 1, American Sons and Daughters of Sweden, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Swedish club at 1258 North La Salle street.

The annual meeting of the Woman's National Republican club of Chicago will be held at a luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago, will speak on "A Citizen Looks at Her Tax Bill."

The Daughters of Indiana, headed by the president, Mrs. Charles C. Curry, will be hostesses at the Hoosier salon on Tuesday in Field's picture galleries. The club gives help annually to the salon and to exhibiting artists.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. There will be an illustrated talk on "Wild Life in the Rockies."

The Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will hold its 12th annual benefit card party on Saturday at the Hotel Sherman.

The Service Star legion is sponsoring a lecture on "The Cult of Indecency in Fiction and Drama," by Dr. Horace J. Bridges at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Arts club. Proceeds will benefit the work carried on by the league among ex-service men.

A regular meeting of the B. M. Z. Juniors will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Congress hotel.

Hadassah members will hold a meeting and rally on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms at 8 South Dearborn street.

# HOME ART SHOW STIRS APPLAUSE LIKE FOOTBALL

## Deaf Pupils Win Cheers from Audience.

[Continued from page one.]

ment. The girls come in and show her how to get everything correctly placed, step by step, and the dinner party is saved from failure.

The advantages of simple, uniform, and home made graduation costumes in saving embarrassment and money were illustrated by eighth grade pupils of Manierre school.

"Beautifying the Home," by the deaf oral pupils of Bell school proved a favorite with the crowd. In this the home industries which the deaf girls are taught were illustrated, and the means whereby these girls, who would have difficulty in getting ordinary employment, are saved embarrassment was explained. The girls sell their handiwork, both that done in school and in their homes, according to Miss Marie Mattocks, principal. The sketch, got up within a week's time, went off with exceeding smoothness and rhythm. It was written and directed by Miss Florence Quirk, one of the teachers.

**What Collars and Cuffs Can Do.**

A dress designing demonstration by the eighth and ninth grades of Stockton Junior High school showed how two types of pattern, circular and pleated, can be varied almost infinitely, and how changing the type of collar and cuffs can alter the entire effect of the dress.

The home management classes of Lake View High school put on a short play showing how an invalid's room may be made more liveable by the application of hospital appliances made easily at home.

In "Shopping for a Dress" Waller High school girls showed with a color chart and dress materials how complementary colors intensify complexion and hair tones, while adjacent colors diminish these natural tints, except in some cases where the natural tints are emphasized by repetition.

Benefits to be derived from a continuation school were brought out by students of Hoyne Continuation school, who used a novel lighting arrangement in showing how girls are taught to cook, to brighten their rooms, and to use good taste in dress and makeup.

# FATHERS INVITED TO PROGRAM BY PUPILS AT HAYT

## P.-T. Group to Sponsor Event Tuesday.

A Fathers' night program will be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher group of Hayt school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school assembly hall, 1519 Granville avenue. Featured on the program will be the kindergarten rhythm band, the boys' and girls' choruses, and the percussion band. Mrs. W. L. Kessler, president of the organization, has announced that there will be no regular business meeting.

Members and their friends are invited to attend the "hard times" card party which will be given by the Lake View Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 1940 Irving Park boulevard.

A bridge-tea is to be given by the Stephen F. Gale Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harrison, 1440 Jonquil terrace. On the committee assisting Mrs. Harrison are Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Hein, Mrs. H. E. Williams, and Mrs. Max Schlossberg.

Judge Francis Borrelli will speak at a meeting of the Hibbard Elementary School Parent-Teacher association at the River park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 11. A Plunkett dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Roth, dramatic instructor, will present a playlet entitled "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy." Mrs. George Busch, 4904 North Troy street, is in charge of ticket reservations.

There will be a meeting of the child study class of the Daniel Boone Parent-Teacher association at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium at North Shore and Washtenaw avenues. Miss Louise Wood will speak on "Interpretation of the Child in His Emotional Development."

# EVANSTON HIGH CADETS TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

**Cadets of Evanston Township High school will hold their second annual dance in the faculty dining room of the school at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.**

**Sponsors of the dance are Lieut. Paul W. Jones, commandant of cadets; T. Warren Anderson, Reno E. McCauley, and John A. Brauer, first lieutenant in the 317th cavalry.**

**Cadet Captain Carlton McNamer is chairman in charge of arrangements. On the committee assisting him are Cadets Robert Taylor, John Luecker, Robert West, Stewart Waring, Palmer App, and Melvin Haines.**

# Neighborhood Theaters

Judging from the gasps emitted by the audience at the opening of "Hell's Angels" at the Uptown theater on Friday, the $4,000,000 spent by its whimsical millionaire producer, Howard Hughes, was not wasted. If it was thrills he was buying, he got his money's worth.

PAUL ASH. [Nathan Photo.]

To watch this picture is like stunting in an airplane, falling with a Zeppelin, and being shot by a firing squad. Those are a few of the thrills. Mae Tinée gave the picture four stars, largely on account of its spectacular photography. One bit of this occurs when an ammunition dump is bombed by Roy Rutledge [James Hall] and his coward brother Monte [Ben Lyon], and fragments of freight cars and warehouses are fairly blown into the spectator's face. Jean Harlow, as the fickle Helen, wears a few clothes that also fairly hit the spectator in the face. Or maybe it's the ones she doesn't wear.

The work of Lucien Prival as the German baron was convincingly villainous, and reminded one of Eric von Stroheim. In the whole story there is not one really bad man, nor any good woman. All the men are brave, except Roy, and his cowardice is blamed on the women who had "spoiled" him with their overattention. All the women betray the men who trust them.

Roy, the brave brother, is forced to shoot Monte in the back to keep him from selling military secrets to the baron in exchange for his life. Monte, dying, forgives Roy his patriotic deed. What happens to Roy for his patriotism leaves some vagueness about the idealism of the play, but you may not think so. We wouldn't have missed the picture for a farm.

Paul Ash, for the first time in his career, will open at a theater other than a loop show house when he comes to the Uptown on Friday. He brings a stage show recruited in the east. Included are Wilbur Hall, formerly with Paul Whiteman, and "The Three Gobs," a dance act.

**The Covered Wagon Again.**

"The Big Trail," another covered wagon movie, rated by Mae Tinée as a four star, is at the Adelphi theater, 7074 Clark street, today and tomorrow. John Wayne plays the part of Brick Coleman, a young trail scout, who is bent on avenging the death of his friend. Red Flack (Tyrone Power) is the grizzly looking mule driver who leads the three villains of the piece. The part of the fluffy and somewhat stuffy heroine is played by Marguerite Churchill, who works convincingly. Comic relief is by El Brendel as Gussie, and by a mule, playing the part of a mule. "Old English," featuring George Arliss, opens at the Adelphi on Tuesday, along with "War Nurse."

**"Tol'able David" at Belmont.**

Over at the Belmont theater they're showing "Tol'able David," a three star movie, today, and a double bill of "Passion Flower" and "The Lottery Bride" tomorrow and Tuesday. Both of the latter two received two stars.

Tol'able David Kinemon is played by Richard Cromwell, with Joan Peers, a Chicago girl, playing the female lead. It concerns, as you probably know, life among the southern mountain feudists.

The lottery bride is Jeanette MacDonald and the tale concerns dirigible exploration and other excitements near the north pole. Zasu Pitts and Joe Brown garner a few giggles, and aside from the easy on the eyes Jeanette are the bright spots in the program.

**"Passion Flower" at Belmont.**

"Passion Flower," mentioned before, is also opening at the Sheridan theater today for a three day run. This picture has to do with the yen of two women for a handsome chauffeur (Charles Bickford). Kay Francis and Kay Johnson attempt a love kayo on Charles, and the marital complications that result are the fuel which keeps the picture going. Several wise cracks in the film are worthy of note. Zasu Pitts and Lewis Stone contribute their bit to the entertainment, and all in all it's not bad. "Under Suspicion," another feature, is billed for the same program.

**Evanston Sunday Club.**

This afternoon will be Evanston Township High School day at the meeting of the Evanston Sunday Afternoon club.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Less Tubes

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# CAN'T SLEEP? LET SINGING PILLOW CROON LULLABY

## Talking Cushion Will Wake You, Too.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

And now the talking and singing radio pillow.

If you can't sleep don't start counting sheep; ease you ear up to the ethereal pillow and bring in a bedtime story. If it's too late for that Uncle Paul Whiteman will fiddle you to sleep. The crooning pillow is bound to be one sweet boon to insomniacs and a crack on the nose for sedative vendors.

Here is how the pillow is put together: A sponge-rubber pillow conceals a sensitive radio reproducing unit. It is so constructed that although the sound permeates the pillow it cannot be heard except by resting the head on it. A connecting link plugs into the wall into a centralized receiving system or a special receiving apparatus.

The radio pillow is especially designed for hospital use, where loud speakers are disturbing to certain patients and where ear phones become irksome. The whispering cushion, according to its sponsors, is of hospital size and may be sterilized, and the pillow cases changed at will. The pillow can be used handily, of course, in hotels, sleeping cars, and on steamer chairs. It is on the market now.

The pillow engineers pronounce their product a great humanitarian device. But if slumber comes so will 7 a. m., and all too soon. Happy dreams will be peremptorily interrupted by a voice from the pillow, "7:05—7:10—7:15—7:20," and then one must up and pull the plug.

What will become of the alarm clock business?

—•—

England's best seller on the air at present is "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," another bulletin avers. By the time this copy of THE TRIBUNE reaches London it may be "Three Little Words."

—•—

Five generations in his family were blacksmiths, according to Ben Bernie, but the sixth became a jokesmith. And if his forbears handled ordinary horses as well as Ben handles "The King's Horses" on the air no New York nags ever fell down.

—•—

The powerful federal monitoring station at Grand Island frequently hears Moscow broadcast on its supersensitive receiving apparatus. If the soviet government goes through with its plans to build a 500,000 watt station ten times as powerful as the strongest in the United States) the voice of Stalin may be the next heard by American listeners on special sets.

—•—

When Byrd was at the south pole an eastern station, preparing a special broadcast for his party, planned to have several dogs bark into the microphone for the benefit of the Byrd huskies. There was a slipup in getting the dogs, so that at the last minute it was necessary to go out into the street and round up a stray. Despite coaxing the vagrant refused to bark—even balked at snarling. But the announcer did his best with a bark that was heard 'round the world.

—•—

A New York Sun radio critic predicts that East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet" will be a network hit of the year. Righto! Ed and Ralph went to NBC recently from W-G-N. And another will be the girls Clara, Lu, 'n' Em, W-G-N's find of the season, who make their NBC bow this week.

—•—

Washington leaders are getting over mike fright, Frank Russell, vice president of National Broadcasting company, reports. Even senators and representatives are beginning to get their fiery oratory under control. Russell observes that President Hoover is radio's "ideal speaker," while Secretary Hyde "has the best radio voice in the cabinet." Secretary Hurley is also rated one of the finest radio speakers in Washington; Secretary Wilbur does an excellent job, though broadcasting extemporaneously. The Republicans apparently do the best, but Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Representative Ruth Bryan Owen also get a hand.

## WINNER ON W-G-N

MISS CAROL DEIS.

A stenographer and quietly efficient business man's secretary three months ago, Carol Deis, young and ambitious soprano of Dayton, O., is to be presented as co-artist with Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and the NBC coast to coast network from 8:15 to 9:15 tonight.

In the short space of three months the modern business girl, with yearnings for artistic accomplishment, has sprung into national fame as winner of the fourth national radio audition. The millions who heard her sing her one song on the evening of Dec. 14 will have opportunity to hear her in a diversified program of music by the great masters, whose work only real artists can accomplish.

# THE GOSSIPING GIRLS GO NETWORK

*Clara (Louise Starkey), Lu (Isobel Carothers) 'n' Em (Helen King), the gossiping trio of W-G-N, who will make their debut on NBC at 9:30 Tuesday evening.* [James Harris Connelly Photos.]

# MUSICAL FEAST, VARIETY MARK W-G-N PROGRAM

## Allan Grant Will Play for Melange.

A rich musical fare as well as variety in other entertainment is to be brought by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, today and through the week.

WALTER PONTIUS. [Daguerre Photo.]

Allan Grant, W-G-N pianist, who many listeners think plays too little on the air, will be the star of the musical melange period from 5:45 to 6:30. Mr. Grant will play his own compositions and he will be assisted by Walter Pontius, golden voiced tenor; Phil Kaufmann, violinist, and Olda Jirousek, 'cellist.

JOHN GRIFFIN. [Mitchell Photo.]

The W-G-N Players and soloists will present another radio dramatization of an opera by Jean Conover when Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be told tonight during the opera hour, 7 to 8. The vocalists will be Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Sessan Whist-Nespia, contralto, and George Nelidoff, baritone.

Increasing in popularity is the Sunday morning vaudeville hour at 11:30 to 12. This morning three stars now playing here will entertain. They are Frank Conville, singing and dancing comedian; Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, song stars.

An outstanding sextet will be heard from 5 to 5:30 in a variety program. The group includes Jack Homier, baritone and director; Paul Harman, first tenor; Fred Mueller, second tenor; Henry Sloat, third tenor; Winfred Stracke, bass-baritone, and George Weber, basso-profundo. Raymond Allynd Smith is the accompanist.

**Three Musical Menu Periods.**

The three musical menu periods Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 9:45 to 10, are proving especially popular. Monday night the Chefs, a male quartet, present popular numbers. Wednesday night the program, still the musical menu, is subtitled "Spooks," and Pierre Andre, the announcer, does his bit to make the listener feel rather creepy with his undertone announcements. Le Roy Maule, director of the W-G-N Syncopators, has a special orchestra for this 15 minute broadcast and the principal soloists are the well known Tom, Dick and Harry.

Friday night an old fashioned minstrel gets the spotlight, with Hank Mueller [Herr Louie] the interlocutor, and with Bob Greer of "Russ and Buddy" fame; Hal Gilles, the famous "Weasel," and Harlin Hurt of Tom, Dick and Harry as endmen. The singing trio also lends its talents, together with the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

**John Griffin to Be Heard**

John Griffin, Irish tenor, and Lawrence Salerno, Italian baritone, will be featured as soloists from 9 to 9:30 Friday night with a special orchestra under the baton of Verne Buck, director of the Drake Hotel orchestra.

Anna May Chandler, soprano, and Mark Love, basso, are heard at 9 o'clock Tuesday night during the "Around the Table of Melodies" program.

Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy, College of the City of New York, will be heard from 1 to 1:45 Friday afternoon when he talks before the Executives' club. His subject will be "Building Minds for This Age."

A new feature on W-G-N is "Your Dog" from 2:30 to 2:45 each Sunday afternoon. Will Judy, editor of the Dog World, a monthly magazine, is the speaker.

In last Sunday's story about "Painted Dreams," a W-G-N morning feature, the parts taken by Erna Phillips and Irene Wicker were incorrectly announced. Miss Phillips enacts the rôle of Sue Morton and Miss Wicker that of Irene Moynahan.

## Becker to Take Listeners to Brazil on Bat Hunt

Bob Becker, hunting and fishing writer for THE TRIBUNE, will take his radio listeners out of the cold northland and into the warm tropics Tuesday night at 8:45 when he spins more exciting yarns about his adventures in Brazil and the head waters of the Amazon, over W-G-N. Mr. Becker will ask his radio audience to join in a scientific hunting expedition into a little known part of Brazil to secure a collection of bats.

## In the Air Today

**TODAY'S FEATURES.**

9:30 to 10—Southland Singers. NBC to W-G-N.
10 to 11—Roxy Theater Symphony. NBC to W-G-N.
11:30 to 12—R. K. O. Palace Theater Headliners. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads the comics. W-G-N.
12:45 to 1—Conclave of Nations. CBS to WBBM.
2:30 to 2:45—"Your Dog." W-G-N.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. NBC to W-G-N.
5:45 to 6:30—Musical Melange with Allan Grant, pianist. W-G-N.
6 to 7—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour—"Lohengrin." W-G-N.
7:15 to 8:15—Colliers Radio Hour. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 9—Sunday Evening club. WMAQ.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent hour. NBC to W-G-N.
8:25 to 10:30—Hockey game. Blackhawks vs. Montreal Maroons. WGES.

**CHAIN PROGRAMS.**

7:30 to 8—Tone Pictures. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Balladeers. NBC to WCFL.
8:30 to 9 — NBC Children's program. NBC to WCFL.
9 to 9:30—Josepe Woodwind ensemble. NBC to WCFL.
9:30 to 9:50—Adventures of Helen and Mary. CBS to WBBM.
9:50 to 10—Dr. Charles Fleischer. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to10—Troika Bells. NBC to WCFL.
12:45 to 1—Little Jack Little. NBC to WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Cathedral Hour. CBS to WMAQ.
1:30 to 2—Classical Piano Duo. NBC to KYW.
1:30 to 2—Cathedral Hour. CBS to WBBM.
2 to 2:30—Library of Congress Musical. NBC to W-G-N.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Symphony. CBS to WMAQ.
3 to 3:15—Florsheim Sunday Feature. NBC to KYW.
3:15 to 3:45—Musical Crusaders. NBC to KYW.
3:45 to 4—Your Eyes. NBC to KYW.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. CBS to WMAQ.
4 to 5—Davey Tree program. NBC to WENR.
4:30 to 5—French Trio. CBS to WBBM.
6 to 6:30—Iodent Big Brothers' club. NBC to WLS.
6:30 to 7—R. C. A. Victor program. NBC to KYW.
6:30 to 7—Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC to W-G-N.
7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs, Doctors." CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Enna Jettick Melodies. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—United States School of Music. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. NBC to WIBO.
8:30 to 8:45—Floyd Gibbons. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Graham-Paige program. CBS to WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Jesse Crawford. CBS to WBBM.
9:15 to 9:30—Penzoil Pete. NBC to KYW.
9:15 to 9:45 — Studebaker Champions. NBC to W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Be Square Motor club. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Slumber Hour. NBC to WENR.

# DR. NIEBUHR TO ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City will be the speaker tonight before the Chicago Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. His topic is "Christian Optimism and Pessimism."

The program, to be broadcast over station WMAQ, will open at 7:30 o'clock with an informal talk by Raymond B. Fosdick of New York on "The New Internationalism."

## Col. McCormick's Address on W-G-N Tomorrow

The address of Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the Milwaukee Bar association at its luncheon in the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee, will be broadcast through W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. He will speak on "Getting the Lead on Crime in Chicago."

## Gypsies to Play Classics Through W-G-N Tomorrow

Familiar classics will be heard on a program which also includes many lighter selections during the broadcast by the Gypsies over W-G-N and other stations at 7:30 tomorrow evening associated with NBC.

# H. H. RICE WILL TALK TUESDAY ON BOOKWORM HOUR

A former automobile manufacturer, a literary critic and a student of theology and psychology will speak during the Bookworm period, 5 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, respectively, from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Tuesday H. H. Rice, former president of the Cadillac Motor company, now treasurer of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and chairman of President Hoover's Alaskan Highway Survey commission, will speak on the subject, "Taking the World for a Ride," on Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mabel Oppenheim, writer and literary critic, will read and discuss John Masefield's "The Wanderer."

## About Face on Debs.

The radio commission faced about in overruling Examiner Elmer W. Pratt's recommendation to put the Socialist station, WEVD of New York, a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, off the air.

# CLARA, LU 'N' EM TO MAKE CHAIN DEBUT TUESDAY

## W-G-N Girls Will Be NBC Features.

Again W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, crashes through into a national radio field.

Henry Selinger, manager of W-G-N, announces today that beginning Tuesday night, The Girls, Clara, Lu 'n' Em, known throughout Chicagoland for their witty gossiping from 9:30 to 9:45 except Saturday and Sunday, are going to be heard through 12 stations of the National Broadcasting company.

The popularity of the three girls has grown by leaps and bounds. In radio less than a year, eight months to be exact, Louise Starkey [Clara], Isobel Carothers [Lu], and Helen King [Em], three young Northwestern university graduates, have talked on everything from the Wickersham report to the mayoralty campaign in Chicago. Their mail has poured in from the four corners of the continent.

**Follow East and Dumke.**

Clara, Lu 'n' Em follow in hard upon another W-G-N feature which went national. That was "Sisters of the Skillet," alias Ed East and Ralph Dumke, who now are heard through twelve stations of the NBC. Other stars from this popular station to go into the national field have been Floyd Gibbons, news and story teller; Amos 'n' Andy [Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden] who were Sam and Henry while with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, and Sally, Irene, and Mary [Erma, Lorraine, and Thelma Ashley], and Tom, Dick, and Harry [Marlin Hurt, Gordon and Fred Vandover], two singing trios.

The three girls will continue to broadcast from W-G-N studios.

**New Stations to Hear Girls.**

The new stations to hear Clara, Lu 'n' Em are WJZ, New York; WBZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGAR, Cleveland; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, St. Louis, and WREN, Kansas City.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights the broadcast will be heard over the 12 stations, except Baltimore, where it will be taken only three nights each week, on Saturday night on all the stations except W-G-N and on Monday night from W-G-N only. The time will be as usual, 9:30 to 9:45.

**Rise to Fame in Half Year.**

Clara, Lu 'n' Em have had a phenomenal rise. It was a hot day last June that the three girls came into the offices of W-G-N in the Tribune tower and waited to confer with Henry Selinger, station manager. While seated on a long bench, the strangers began talking in their inimitable style, playing havoc with the English language and before long the entire office force was listening and laughing.

Mr. Selinger decided then and there that their chatter would make a first rate radio feature. They were a riot from the start. W-G-N's fan mail increased by hundreds almost over night. Chicagoland had taken Clara, Lu 'n' Em to its heart; they became household gossip; tired business men relaxed as they heard Clara tell about the stock market, Lu orate on matrimony, or Em discuss Mussolini. Miss Starkey and Miss Carothers came to Chicago from Des Moines, Ia., and Miss King hails from Peoria, Ill.

# DR. HARRY W. CHASE, U. OF I. PRESIDENT, TO SPEAK OVER W-G-N

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, will speak from 7:30 to 7:50 Friday night from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. President Chase will take for his subject, "New Developments in Education."

DR. HARRY W. CHASE. [Associated Press Photo.]

His address, following upon a talk recently given by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, on a new plan of education now started on the midway, will be of much interest. Dr. Chase will speak from the W-G-N studios.


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*Giving a Choice of Stations from Coast to Coast*

In Appearance
In Tone
*Giving Perfect Voice and Music Reproduction*

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Truly the most outstanding radio value of the day—in performance—in beauty—in price. Perfected tone control. It will gratify your greatest radio desire.

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Has six tubes, four of them screen grid; tone control that tunes down to a whisper with fidelity, specially designed electro dynamic speaker and illuminated tuning dial. Two beautiful cabinets of real American walnut. Size 12x15 inches.

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A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL DELIVER THE RADIO, BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

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OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.



# WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles


# "LOHENGRIN" IS OPERA FOR RADIO PRESENTATION TONIGHT

## The Opera Hour—7 to 8

BELLE FORBES CUTTER
Lyric Soprano

Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be heard tonight during the Opera Hour, 7 to 8, in a radio dramatization by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright. The Manor House Players will enact the principal roles and the arias will be sung by Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Sessan Whist-Nespia, contralto, and George Nelidoff, baritone.

A story of a shining prince and a golden-haired princess.

Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

# ALLAN GRANT TO PLAY OWN COMPOSITIONS, 5:45 TO 6:30

ALLAN GRANT
Pianist

Chicagoland's most popular radio pianist, Allan Grant, will entertain you this evening during the Musical Melange, 5:45 to 6:30, with his own beautiful compositions.

Walter Pontius, golden voiced tenor, will sing the lyrics of two of them, "The Eagle" and "My Redeemer."

Other soloists playing Mr. Grant's compositions will be Phil Kaufmann, violinist, and Olda Jirousek, 'cellist.

# THEATER STARS ENTERTAIN YOU THIS MORNING FROM 11:30 TO 12

Stars playing at the R. K. O. Palace Theater will delight you this morning between 11:30 and 12. Tune in for a splendid broadcast!

VIRGINIA JOHNSON HELEN YORKE
FRANK CONVILLE

Here's the bill: Frank Conville, singing and dancing comedian.

Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, popular song stars.

## DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

**Sunday, January 25**

**DAYTIME**

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—Southland Singers.
10 to 11—Roxy Theater Symphony.
11 to 11:30 — Wurlitzer Program: Larry Larsen, organist.
11:30 to 12—R.K.O. Palace Theater Program.
12 to 1 — Uncle Quin reads the Comics.
1 to 1:30 — Robert Ball, baritone; Tonecasters and Larry Larsen.
1:30 to 1:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
1:45 to 2—Mickelberry Maids.
2 to 2:30 — Roth String Quartette (Budapest).
2:30 to 2:45 — "Your Dog," sponsored by Chappell Brothers.
2:45 to 3—W-G-N Syncopators.
3 to 4—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4 to 4:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
4:30 to 5—Music Album.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Sextette.
5:30 to 5:45—Chamber Music.
5:45 to 6:30 — Musical Melange: Allan Grant, pianist and composer.
6:30 to 7 — Williams Oil-O-Matics.

**EVENING**

6:59—Bulova Correct Time.
7 to 8—The Opera Hour: "Lohengrin." Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
8 to 8:15—"Rainbow Trails." Sponsored by Bird-Sykes.
8:15 to 9:15 — Atwater Kent Program: Carol Deis, soprano; Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Program.
9:45 to 10—Waltz Time.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:25 — Sally, Irene and Mary.
10:25 to 10:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
10:30—Bulova Correct Time.
10:30 to 11 — W-G-N Syncopators (continued).
11 to 11:20 — Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:20 to 11:40—W-G-N Syncopators.
11:40 to 12 — Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

## "Rainbow Trails"

**8 to 8:15**

W-G-N Symphony Orchestra in tunes from light operas. Directed by Gaston Du Moulin.

Sponsored by Bird-Sykes, distributors of Graham-Paige.

## "Studebaker Champions"

**9:15 to 9:45**

A rousing dance band playing popular airs. You'll not be able to keep your feet still during this music.

Victor Young, brilliant violinist, is the conductor of the band.

# STETSON SINGERS ENTERTAIN THIS AFTERNOON, 5 to 5:30

The Stetson Singers will sing for you this afternoon, 5 to 5:30.

THE PERSONNEL
Paul Harman, 1st tenor
Fred Mueller, 2nd tenor
Henry Sloat, 3rd tenor
Jack Homier, baritone
Winfred Stracke, bass-baritone
George Weber, basso-profundo
Raymond Allyn Smith at the piano.

JACK HOMIER
*Baritone*

# AUDITION WINNER, CHICAGO 'CELLIST ON A. K. PROGRAM

**8:15 to 9:15**

Carol Deis, the Dayton, Ohio, secretary who won the Fourth National Radio Audition, will be heard tonight during the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15 to 9:15.

Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, a Chicagoan, will render several solos.

# Glancing Over Stage Year at Halfway Mark

## Show Business in Winter of Its Discontent.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

about it. . . . I find one of Mr. Pollock's lines much to the point:

"Philip Barry is the Mei Lan-fang of American dramatists—a Mei Lan-fang drunk on cordials, unmistakably plastered."

* *

*Barrymore Pedigree.*

Concerning the Barrymores, mother and daughter, of "Scarlet Sister Mary," a genealogical survey is in order. The debutante of this season, Ethel Barrymore Colt, represents the ninth generation of the Drew-Barrymore family in the theater; but the official pedigree, which may be found in the appendix to "Who's Who in the Theater," covers only four. Thus:

Thomas Frederick Lane, English actor of the late seventeenth century, married Eliza Trentner, and they begat Louisa Lane, actress [1820-1897], who married John Drew, Irish actor [1825-1862]. The children of the latter union were: Our own incomparable John Drew [1853-1927], Georgie Drew and Louise Drew. Georgie Drew married Maurice Barrymore [Herbert Blyth], and their children form the contemporary "royal family" of Barrymores—Lionel, John, and Ethel.

Louisa Lane, or Trentner, was the first of the line to appear in America. She made her debut at the age of seven, in Philadelphia as the duke of York in "Richard III," with Junius Brutus Booth. She became the matriarch of the canl, after her marriage, as Mrs. John Drew.

## B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Six premières will keep the Broadway first nighters busy this week. They include a Theater Guild production and "As You Desire Me," from Chicago. Here are the play bills:

"Green Grow the Lilacs"—Opens tomorrow night at the Guild theater. Lynn Riggs' second play of the season, staged by the Theater Guild. It has to do with Indian Territory in 1900, and its cast will include June Walker, Helen Westley, Richard Hale, and Franchot Tone.

"Camille"—Opens tomorrow night at the Civic Repertory theater. A revival by Eve LeGallienne and her associates. Miss LeGallienne will be the Marguerite, Morgan Farley the Armand Duval.

"She Means Business"—Opens tomorrow night at the Ritz theater. To make the Broadway season authentic, here comes a play by Samuel Shipman. In it will be Herbert Rawlinson, Ann Davis, and Ernest Glendinning.

"Private Lives"—Opens Tuesday night at the Times Square theater. Mr. Coward's new comedy, which has already played twelve successful weeks in London. The author and Gertrude Lawrence will head a cast which will also include Laurence Olivier and Jill Esmond Moore.

"As You Desire Me"—Opens on Wednesday night at Maxine Elliott's theater. The first play by Luigi Pirandello to reach Broadway in several seasons. In the cast will be Judith Anderson, Brandon Peters, Douglas R. Dumbrille, Philip Leigh, and José Ruben.

"The Student Prince"—Opens Thursday night at the Majestic theater. A revival of the highly successful operetta by Sigmund Romberg and the late Dorothy Donnelly. In the cast will be Edward Nell Jr., Elize Gergley, George Hassell, Joseph Toner, Marion Weeks, and William Pringle.

*"Pedigrees in "Jonesy."*

The cast of "Jonesy," now current at the Playhouse, embraces various racial backgrounds. Thomas W. Ross, the featured player, is of English Irish, and Scotch descent. Miriam Battista is Italian, Anna Thomas is Swedish, Percy Helton, English; Eloise Keeler, of German parentage, and Cordelia MacDonald, Scotch.

## CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue; Grand Opera house; opens tonight.

"Scarlet Sister Mary"; with Ethel Barrymore; Harris; auspices of Dramatic league; opens tomorrow night.

"Rebound"; Goodman repertory theater; opens Tuesday night.

"The Man in Possession"; Selwyn; opens Tuesday night [auspices of Dramatic league].

CONTINUED:

"Ladies of the Jury," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; third week.

"Bad Girl"; Apollo; fourth week.

"Jonesy," with Thomas W. Ross; Playhouse; fifth week.

"Ripples," with Fred Stone; Illinois; sixth week.

"The Old Rascal," with William Hodge; Garrick; eleventh week.

"Subway Express"; Erlanger; eleventh and final week.

"Lysistrata"; Majestic; thirteenth and final week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; nineteenth week.

COMING:

"Sour Grapes," with Eugene O'Brien and Edna Hibbard; Adelphi; opens Feb. 1.

"Cherries Are Ripe," with Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque; Erlanger; opens Feb. 2.

"Torch Song"; Blackstone; opens Feb. 22.

Burton Holmes; travel lectures; Orchestra hall, beginning Feb. 11.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; new bill.

Rialto theater; burlesque and talking pictures; new bill.

Haymarket theater; burlesque and talking pictures; new bill.

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "The Girl Without a Chance," with Betty Mack.

## GIRL IN "RIPPLES"

CYNTHIA FOLEY

*SHE appears in Fred Stone's extravaganza at the Illinois theater in the role of a tom-boy of the Catskill mountains, somewhat Peter Pannish in her style, and gets herself noticed. She is a slender and winsome elf with a personality. In brief, the child is clever.*

# Brisk Week for Chicago Stage; Four New Shows

## Ethel Barrymore Bringing "Scarlet Sister Mary."

FOUR new theatrical attractions will begin engagements in Chicago this week to give a lively aspect to the midwinter playgoing season. They are:

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue—Opens tonight at the Grand Opera house. This entertainment is the first edition of a new series of revues projected by the producer of the well known "Vanities." It has had a long run in New York and comes here with the original company intact. It offers an ample program of fifty-three items; many of its skits were written by Eddie Cantor. The leading comedians are Will Mahoney, William Demarest, and a team called the Three Sailors. Other players are Grace Worth, Dorothy Carroll, Coly Worth, Nelda Lovely, Violet Lovely, Grave Du Faye, Oma, Don Howard, Bob Geraghty, Don Kennelly, and Irene Ahlberg.

* *

*Miss Barrymore Arrives.*

"Scarlet Sister Mary"—Opens tomorrow night at the Harris theater, with Ethel Barrymore as its star, under the auspices of the Dramatic league of Chicago. This, of course, is the dramatization of Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer prize novel, dealing with the Gullah Negroes of the South Carolina coast, and it gives Miss Barrymore the rôle of a sensational colored wench whose emotional temperament is strongly expressed in exploits both amorous and religious. The famous actress's adventure into "black face" character has been one of the most vivid events of the theatrical season. Her experiment has had added interest from the fact that her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, is making her stage debut in the production, also in Negro disguise.

Beside the Barrymores, mother and child, the company includes Estelle Winwood, Beatrice Terry, Georgia Drew Mendum [Ethel's cousin], Anita Rothe, Walter Gilbert, Horace Braham, William B. Mack, John Roseleigh, Leo Kennedy, Burke Clarke, Malcolm Soltan, Marcel Dill, Alan Campbell, Daniel Bagnell, and Wilbur Cox.

* *

*English Comedy.*

"The Man in Possession"—Opens Tuesday night at the Selwyn theater. This is an English comedy with Isabel Jeans and Leslie Banks in the leading rôles. Miss Jeans is often called the most beautiful leading woman of the London stage. Mr. Banks is an English actor of fine reputation who appeared here last season in "The Infinite Shoeblack." The Dramatic league of Chicago has taken this play under its sponsorship, and announces that its subscribers will have the usual privileges of ticket reservation upon presentation of their subscription cards.

"The Man in Possession" was written by H. M. Harwood and had a year's run in London. It was also well received in New York this season. The character referred to by the title is a bailiff in charge of household goods which have been attached for debt. In the plot he is a gentleman down on his luck, whose humble duty places him "in possession" of the home and property of a Mayfair lady who happens to be betrothed to his brother. Miss Jeans and Mr. Banks will be aided by Frances Rutledge, Evelyn Moore, Paul Gill, Herman Phelps, Mabel Buckley, David Keir, Tracy Holmes, and J. Neil More.

* *

*Goodman Repertory.*

"Rebound"—Opens Tuesday night at the Goodman theater. It is a comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart which was so well liked in New York last season that certain dramatic critics listed it among their "ten best plays" of the year. The central characters will be played by Ellen Root and Earle McDonald; others in the cast are William Brenton, Katherine Krug, Carl Kroenke, Harry Mervis, Kent Smith, Florence Williams, Margaret Love, Hale McKeen, Sara Fenton, and Robert Galbraith.

# League Hunts Good Plays by Native Authors

THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE OF CHICAGO sends this note to explain its apparent "overemphasis" of European drama:

"The trouble is that there seem to be no native products. 'Scarlet Sister Mary' is the one American play to have concerned us as purveyors of drama. We have asked Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard, and other 'established' dramatists for plays suitable for our purposes. We have asked James Weber Linn, Thornton Wilder, and Alice Gerstenberg to send plays to us that we might justify the use of the city's name in our title.

"Our ideal of a subscription season would be a schedule of nine plays, four weeks each, with the seats one hundred per cent subscribed [thereby making the box office unnecessary], and all nine plays by native dramatists dealing with what it was once fashionable to call the American Scene. We read native plays by the stack—but one at a time! As yet we have found nothing to stage ['Scarlet Sister Mary' is not, of course, a Dramatic league production; but, O, how glad we are to have obtained it with Miss Barrymore for our season!] It may be that our play readers are at fault, and that we have passed up more than one 'What Price Glory!' or 'They Knew What They Wanted.'

"Of six plays staged by or for the Dramatic league last season, five were from London; the sixth, 'Death Takes a Holiday,' was Italian [it was not used here until this season]. So far this season we have called on France for 'Topaze,' on Italy for 'As You Desire Me,' and on England for 'Michael and Mary.' England will be further represented by 'The Man in Possession' and 'Art and Mrs. Bottle.'

"This is not to say that plays as good as the best of these have not been, are not being, and will not be written by Americans dealing with American themes and characters; and it is to say that we haven't yet encountered any. . . . As to our importations, three adapters have tried and failed with one Hungarian piece, 'Dice'; Dmitri Orslov was the fifth to undertake 'As You Desire Me'; our prize German comedy, 'Napoleon Intervenes,' is in the hands of a third adapter; 'Anna Tokatz,' also from Budapest, has just been made over to our liking. And some have failed on being tried out in the east."

*Mr. Hodge's Chair.*

In William Hodge's dressing room at the Garrick theater there is an old fashioned high backed rocking chair. The actor-playwright is fond of that chair; he has carried it about the country on his tours for the last fourteen years. He has taken his ease in it between acts in twelve different characters. He refuses to part with it. Unlike other actors, he doesn't claim that his rocking chair is lucky. He merely says that it's comfortable.

# Three New Items on Program of Modern Music

## Song, Dance, Pantomime Represented.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

York Symphony prize of $1,000, and in 1930 won a $5,000 prize in the Victor contest.

George Garner, who will sing the rôle of the Negro preacher relating the story of the creation of the world, is a Chicago product, who has concertized successfully in London and on the continent. Mr. Koussevitzky desired Mr. Garner to sing this rôle in the first and only American performance of this work in New York, but concert engagements made it impossible for Mr. Garner to accept.

Blake Scott, who personifies the Devil in "The Story of the Soldier," danced this rôle in the New York performance conducted by Pierre Monteux two years ago.

Previous performances abroad of the De Falla work, "Master Peter's Puppet Show," have not been presented strictly in accordance with the composer's instructions. In the London performance, lacking the large marionettes, actors performed the rôles of the puppets. In Zurich, Switzerland, the stage being too small, the singers were obliged to sit in the back of the auditorium, with the audience between them and the stage.

* *

*Opera Company on Tour.*

It is the intention of Mr. Ganz to follow closely the composers' instructions. The singers will be visible and the marionettes and puppets will be operated from a visible platform in the center of the stage—the puppeteers being dressed in black and working in sight of the audience.

On its nineteenth tour of the United States since the season of 1910-'11 the Chicago Civic Opera company, in two special trains and with a million dollar equipment, is leaving Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning of Sunday, Jan. 25, bound for Boston.

The company's personnel at the time of departure consists of 300 persons—singers, conductors, technical directors, orchestra, ballet, chorus, and experts of all kinds needed in the production of opera. The eighteen baggage cars which will carry the company's equipment started leaving Chicago Jan. 12. The two trains now leaving, the morning after the last performance of the season in Chicago, are carrying six baggage cars.

The cities to be visited in the tour up to March 18 will include Boston, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Memphis, Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, and Lincoln, Neb.

* *

*Varied Repertory.*

The operas to be sung up to that same date are "Lohengrin," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Die Meistersinger," "La Bohême," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Die Walküre," "Don Giovanni," "A Masked Ball," "Tristan und Isolde," "Aida," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "La Navarraise," "Tannhäuser," "Otello," "Camille," "The Bartered Bride," "Lucia," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci," "Mignon," "Der Rosenkavalier," "La Traviata," and "Rigoletto"—a varied repertory of eleven Italian operas, eight German and five French—one of the operas in French being by an American of Chicago.

Guarantees of public spirited citizens in the various cities of the itinerary make it possible to carry such a personnel, equipment and repertory to such a number of widely scattered localities—from Boston to Los Angeles and from San Antonio to Lincoln.

The tour performances will begin tomorrow in Boston.

# Isabel Jeans of London

ISABEL JEANS, who will make her first Chicago appearance in Tuesday night's performance of "The Man in Possession" in the Selwyn, started her career in London as a girl under the management of the late Beerbohm Tree, who used her in incidental singing rôles in his productions. She seemed to be destined for musical comedy, but she had her mind set on tuneless plays, and quickly found her way into them. She worked hard in minor rôles, with many a trip into the English provinces, but she won out, and at length found herself engaged as a West End leading woman in the London production of "Cobra."

Since then she has acted there as a star in "The Man with the Load of Mischief" [a play which is announced by both the Dramatic league and the Goodman theater as among their possible "futures"], "The Captive," and "The Road to Rome." Her rôle in "The Road to Rome" was that acted in Chicago by Grace George and in New York by Jane Cowl. Then came, late in 1929, the London production of "The Man in Possession."

## In Concert

Today at 3—Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Ruth Gangursky, harp soloist; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3—Yehudi Menuhin, violin recital; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Budapest String quartet, chamber music; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Winifred MacBride, piano recital; Playhouse.

Today at 4:45—Emma Cannam, soprano, song recital; Beachview club.

Tonight at 8:15—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; Civic Opera house.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Josef Hofmann, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:15—Vladimir Horowitz, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Wanda Paul, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8:15—Paul Robeson, baritone, song recital; Orchestra hall.

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:30 Civic Orchestra FREDERICK STOCK, Musical Director ERIC DELAMARTER, Conductor Pop. Program—Pop. Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c

ORCHESTRA HALL CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor TUESDAY at 2:15 JOSEF HOFMANN Piano Soloist Beethoven "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus"; Mozart Sym. G Minor; Strawinsky "Petrouchka"; Rubinstein Piano Concerto No. 4. FRIDAY AFT'N, 2:15—SAT. EVE'G, 8:15 Schumann Ov. to "Genoveva"; Haydn Sym. No. 9; Mason "Chanticleer" Festival Ov. for Orchestra; Kodaly "Marosszeker Dances"; Wagner "Siegfried."

ORCHESTRA HALL BURTON HOLMES NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES WED. EVGS., FRI. EVGS., SAT. MATS. FROM FEB. 11 to MAR. 14 REJUVENATED ROME PASSION PLAY of 1930 NORTH AFRICA GRAND TOUR EUROPE IMPERIAL ABYSSINIA [THE ETHIOPIAN CORONATION] AMAZINGLY VIVID PICTURES COLOR AND MOTION COURSE TICKETS (5 Tours) $6, $4 SALE OPENS . . FEB. 2 MAIL ORDERS NOW CHECKS TO ORCHESTRA HALL

AUTO SHOW COLISEUM TODAY 10 A.M.—10:30 P.M.

ILLINOIS EVENINGS, EXC. SUN. 8:15 POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15 LAST WEEKS THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWN CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents FRED STONE IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "RIPPLES" WITH DOROTHY STONE AND PAULA STONE

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Wacker Drive at Madison Street Today at 3 P. M. YEHUDI MENUHIN Boy Violin Genius IN ONLY CONCERT APPEARANCE THIS YEAR Good Seats Still Available Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50 NOTE: Yehudi Menuhin will not appear in any other section of the Midwest this year.

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A. M. BURLESQUE

BERTHA OTT Announces THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3:30 Winifred MACBRIDE Piano Recital | TODAY at 3:00 STUDEBAKER THEATRE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT Budapest Quartet

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT at 8:15 JOHN McCORMACK

ORCHESTRA HALL Next FRIDAY EVE. Jan. 30 at 8:15 The Great Negro Singer PAUL ROBESON THE SENSATION OF THE LONDON SEASON AS OTHELLO

ORCHESTRA HALL Next SUNDAY Feb. 1 at 3:30 ONLY APPEARANCE RACHMANINOFF | THE PLAYHOUSE Next SUNDAY Feb. 1 at 3:30 PROGRAM OF NEW DANCES RUTH PAGE Assisted by JACQUES CARTIER

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Next SUNDAY AFT. Feb. 1 at 3:30 ITALY'S GREATEST TENOR Last Appearance This Season GIGLI

CIVIC THEATRE Next Sunday, Feb. 1 at 3:00 SONG RECITAL FRANCES COWIN | STUDEBAKER THEATRE Sunday, Feb. 15 ONLY APPEARANCE JOSEF HOFMANN PIANO RECITAL Mail orders now, $1 to $2.50.

ORCHESTRA HALL Wednesday Eve., Feb. 4 at 3:30 RETURN ENGAGEMENT MARY WIGMAN The dancer who appeals to the masses and classes. Seats $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00; Boxes $26.40, seating 6, box office now.

ORCHESTRA HALL SUNDAY, FEB. 8 at 3:30 ONLY RECITAL APPEARANCE GALLI-CURCI Mail orders now to Bertha Ott, Inc., 20 N. Wacker Drive, with remittance and stamped addressed envelope. Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Boxes $18.00, seating 6.

ERLANGER EVENINGS 8:30—MATINEE 2:30 LAST MATINEES WED. & SAT. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK SUBWAY EXPRESS "THE BLUE RIBBON THRILLER" NIGHTS, $1.00 TO $3.00—MATS., $1.00 to $2.00 Starting Monday, Feb. 2—Seats Now ARCH SELWYN Presents IN ASSOCIATION WITH ERLANGER PROD., INC. THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STARS VILMA BANKY IN PERSON ROD La ROCQUE in "CHERRIES ARE RIPE"—A New Comedy BY JOHN EMERSON AND ANITA LOOS

SELWYN TUESDAY NIGHT NIGHTS (inc. SUNDAY) $1 to $3 THURS.-SAT MATS $1 to $2 The DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SPECIAL PLAY RAN ALL LAST YEAR IN LONDON!—A RED-LETTER HIT IN NEW YORK! "THE MAN IN POSSESSION" by H. M. HARWOOD WITH ISABEL JEANS LONDON'S MOST DISTINGUISHED COMÉDIENNE LESLIE BANKS POPULAR STAR of "THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK" and the ORIGINAL LONDON—NEW YORK CAST A "MAN IN POSSESSION" IS A SHERIFF'S DEPUTY PLACED TO GUARD PROPERTY DRAMATIC LEAGUE SUBSCRIBERS MAY GET SEATS FOR THIS HIT AT LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTION-RATES AT BOX-OFFICE

GREAT NORTHERN TONIGHT POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. The MUSICAL TRIUMPH of 1930-'31 19th week The MESSRS SHUBERT present the ROMANTIC BEAUTIFUL MELODIOUS Operetta THREE LITTLE GIRLS with NATALIE HALL CHARLES HEDLEY NANCY McCORD

PLAYHOUSE TONITE 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30 "You are anything but a disappointment to a romantic girl" JONESY THOS. W. ROSS and PERCY HELTON WITH AN EXCEPTIONAL N. Y. CAST

BLACKSTONE THEATRE Nightly (Except Sunday) at 8:30 POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS MRS. FISKE in Her New York Comedy Success "LADIES OF THE JURY" By Fred Ballard Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 75c to $2.00 Nights, $1.00 to $3.00

GOODMAN THEATRE Concerts: International Society for Contemporary Music SUNDAY, FEB. 8th, at 4:00 P. M. MONDAY, FEB. 9th, at 8:30 P. M. Chamber Music, Puppet Show, Ballet RUDOLPH GANZ, Director Seats on Sale GOODMAN THEATRE and LYON & HEALY: $5, $4, $3, $2.

KEDZIE-PLAYERS MADISON at KEDZIE White Slave Melodrama "GIRL WITHOUT A CHANCE" MAT. TODAY. PHONE KED. 1134

APOLLO—TONIGHT SEE IT WHILE YOU CAN Claiborne Foster —IN— BAD GIRL Robert V. Newman's Production of Vina Delmar's Glowing Love Story. Nights 50c-$3. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c-$2

DANCE TODAY WITH FAMOUS MUSIC Continuous—2:30 noon till 12:30 am Matinee prices prevail at either place from two-thirty until seven o'clock. ADMISSION — LADIES 60c, GENTLEMEN $1 With the privilege of remaining for the supper dance and Evening Frolic without any additional charge. Chicago's very finest entertainment. . . . America's Greatest Dance Music. COTTAGE GROVE AND 63RD STREET TRIANON PRESENTS TED WEEMS and his orchestra TANTALIZING RHYTHM | LAWRENCE NEAR BROADWAY ARAGON PRESENTS WAYNE KING and his orchestra & MYSTIC MELODIES

HARRIS TOMORROW MATS WED and SAT THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE OFFERS ITS FIFTH BILL BY ARRANGEMENT WITH LEE SHUBERT ETHEL BARRYMORE in SCARLET SISTER MARY by DANIEL REED from the Novel by JULIA PETERKIN DRAMATIC LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 9:30 HARRIS THEATER

GARRICK-TONIGHT POP MATS WED. and SAT. WM. HODGE in "THE OLD RASCAL" A GAY COMEDY DRAMA "THE AUDIENCE LAUGHED ITSELF RED IN THE FACE OVER 'THE OLD RASCAL'. . . WILLIAM HODGE IS AN INSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN STAGE. . . LET US CALL HIM DEAN OF THE ACTOR-PLAYWRIGHTS" —CHAS. COLLINS, TRIBUNE 11th BIG WEEK THAT'S THE ANSWER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT MAT. SAT. ONLY PRICES NIGHTS (EX SAT) $1 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2 A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK by EDDIE CANTOR 53 GLITTERING SCENES 1000 LAUGHS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION COMPANY OF 100 WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM DEMAREST THE THREE SAILORS 56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

Last Week! CALL ON LIZZIE THE COMEDY THEY ALL TALK ABOUT LYSISTRATA 3RD MONTH Cast of Seventy Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Nydia Westman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Hope Emerson, Ilse Greene, John Cannery, Albert Barrett, Dann Malloy, Vessie Farrel, Humphrey-Weidman Dancers, Symphony Orchestra. MAJESTIC Monroe Near State Ev'gs 8:30—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Contract Bridge For our regular Tuesday Bridge Luncheons, we have arranged for Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, recognized authority, to give Contract lessons, without charge, to luncheon guests. Luncheon served at 1 every Tuesday. $1.00 per cover, including Bridge. A prize included for each table. Come play Auction or learn Contract or Backgammon. For Reservations Phone Miss Bradshaw—Plaza 1000 HOTEL SHORELAND FIFTY-FIFTH STREET AT THE LAKE

GOODMAN NIGHTS EXC. MATINEE FRIDAY OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT "REBOUND" A Smart Comedy By Donald Ogden Stewart SPECIAL MAT. THURS. JAN. Seats $2 $1.50

Marian Anderson CONTRALTO ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY Mail Orders—Seats $1.00, $1.50 CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE 3032 South Wabash Avenue

THE . . . If you would like your letter in this column, please write on one side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

Home vs. Foreign Tale . . . Dear Miss Tinée: After diligent reading of your interesting column and "Voice of the Movie Fan," I am finally venturing to register my opinion. If it finds its way into print, I suppose I'll be assailed by irate readers, but this is not written for them to worry? Recently, I have noted, "Atlantic" seems to have been a bone of contention. You gave it four stars, and I agreed with your choice. I noticed that several fans, . . . critic of one of our leadi . . .

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN No Nee . . . "if you c . . . COME BEFORE . . . PUBLIX-B . . . CHI . . . RANDOLPH Opens 12 Noon 50c to 2 P. M. GRETA . . . ROBERT . . . LEWIS STONE . . . INSP . . . ROOSE . . . STATE ST. 50c—11 a. m. He SPEAKS . . . EMIL JANN . . . MARLENE DIETR . . . "THE BLUE A . . . STATE-LAKE RKO OPENS 10:30 A.M. ADULTS ONLY Lost in Passion Redeemed in Love RESURREC . . . JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ NANCE O'NEIL . . . Tomor . . . BELLE BENN . . . "THE WOMA . . . PUNCH a . . . MAYWOOD LIDO . . . Spencer Tracey "UP THE RIVER" LAKE FOREST DEERPATH "UP TH . . . HIGHLAND PA . . . ALCYON "TOM S . . .

# THE VOICE OF THE FAN

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

*Home vs. Foreign Talent.*

Dear Miss Tinée: After years of diligent reading of your most interesting column and "Voice of the Movie Fan," I am finally venturing to register my opinion. If it ever finds its way into print, I suppose I will be assailed by irate readers, but, as this is not written for them, why worry?

Recently, I have noted, the picture "Atlantic" seems to have been quite a bone of contention. You wisely gave it four stars, and I more than agreed with your choice. But I have noticed that several fans, and even a critic of one of our leading dailies, have pronounced it only mediocre, and have all stressed the "ham-ness" of the acting.

I hold no brief for English pictures or English actors. It is natural that Hollywood can produce lavish pictures, as it has unlimited wealth at its disposal, but it is surprising to me what trash it actually does produce. It is also curious to note that such a number of good [I really mean this] actors are either English or have received their theatrical training in England. Basil Rathbone, Cyril Maude, George Arliss, Clive Brook, Ronald Colman, to name but a few.

But, in contrast, what a bunch of super-hams there are in Hollywood, home grown and home bred! People who cannot make a move or open their mouths without a smattering of "Ham" becoming noticeable. People like Charlie Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, the Talmadge sisters, Billie Dove, Richard Arlen, and many, many others. All these names are headliners in our movies. Why?

Probably because people, who imagine that a six bit show in one of the gilded emporiums is the acme of entertainment, cannot tell the difference between the really good and the bad.

In concluding, I would like to express my appreciation of your reviews. They are always very fair and just, and have never yet misled me. Keep up the good work.

Very sincerely yours, L. G. B.

Editor's note: Mr. L. G. B.'s letter fired the movie critic with new courage.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**No Need to Wait for Seats TODAY "if you come at these convenient hours!**

COME BEFORE 2 P. M. and you are certain to get a good seat promptly and see a complete show for the special price 50c

BETWEEN 3:30 & 5:30 P. M. when there are usually good seats available in all PUBLIX—BALABAN KATZ LOOP THEATERS

AFTER 9:00 P. M. when there is still plenty of time to see the last complete show—and good seats are available.

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

**CHICAGO** RANDOLPH—STATE ST.—LAKE. Opens 12 Noon 50c to 2 P. M. ADULTS ONLY A magical love story. GRETA GARBO ROBERT MONTGOMERY LEWIS STONE, MARJORIE RAMBEAU "INSPIRATION" Metro's drama of a plaything of passion who had everything but love. BIG STAGE SHOW "PUTI PUTT" Hunter & Percival Abbott Girls H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S Orchestral Feature

**ORIENTAL** RANDOLPH near STATE. Doors Open at 12 Noon—50c to 2 P. M. PROGRAM OF SMASH-HITS! with the Hollywood screen favorite GRANT WITHERS IN PERSON in stage revue, "Cheer Up" with "DUSTY" ROADES, WILBUR HALL LASSITER BROTHERS and 20 more stars. EXTRA! ART KAHN with new piano-tunes. Laughs and Thrills by the Score! JACK OAKIE in "The GANG BUSTER" Added Screen Event! JOHNNY WEISMULLER and "STUBBY KRUGER" in "The Big Splash"

**ROOSEVELT** STATE ST. near WASHINGTON. 50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m. He SPEAKS from the Screen—and in ENGLISH! EMIL JANNINGS More powerful than in "The Way of All Flesh" or "Variety" MARLENE DIETRICH Outflaming her sensational success in "Morocco" "THE BLUE ANGEL" Paramount's production, directed by Josef Von Sternberg, director of "Morocco" A LOVE-DRAMA THAT OUTDARES ANYTHING EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!

**McVICKERS** MADISON near STATE ST. Opens 11 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M. GRIPPING CHICAGO WITH ITS FIRE AND INTENSITY OF LOVE! JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL The lovable sweethearts in a romance more powerful than "7TH HEAVEN" "The MAN WHO CAME BACK"

**UNITED ARTISTS** RANDOLPH ST. & DEARBORN. Doors Open 11 A. M.—Special 50c Price to 2 P. M. THRILLS and CHILLS! LAUGHS and LOVE! Come and match wits with these young lovers against a desperate criminal!

"The BAT Whispers" CHESTER MORRIS GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ and UNA MERKEL Your spine will tingle as you watch the phantom stalk across the GIANT SCREEN!

**STATE-LAKE** RKO—OPENS 10:30 A.M.— ADULTS ONLY Lost in Passion! Redeemed in Love! Glamorous as life itself! Tender as a lover's kiss! Sweeping as the tide of human passion! A drama of two lovers—overwhelming in power! RESURRECTION JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ NANCE O'NEILL "A powerful story of youth aflame with first love—of a man who loved too often and forgot too soon—of a girl who trusted too well.

50¢ TO 2 P.M. AT BOTH RKO THEATRES. RKO SECOND ANNIVERSARY Greater Show Month

**PALACE** RKO—OPENS 10:45 A.M.— RKO BRINGS YOU ANOTHER AMAZING VAUDEVILLE AND SCREEN SHOW! In Person Charles "CHIC" SALE The "Specialist" Himself. FRANK CONVILLE The Miniature Mirth-Quake Interrupted by SUNNY DALE. "CARRYING ON" IRVING OKAD TOM RAFFERTY DORIS LENIHAN and the MICHAEL GIRLS. YORKE AND JOHNSON Charming Southern Belles of Harmony. KANAZAWA JAPS Equilibrists with a Laugh. ON THE SCREEN "THE ROYAL BED" with LOWELL SHERMAN MARY ASTOR Sparkling Love Romance

**CINEMA ART GUILD PRESENTS MAXIM GORKI'S REALISTIC DRAMA "CAIN AND ARTEM"** Enacted by THE MOSCOW ART PLAYERS A Delicate and Profound Subject from the Book by THE GENIUS MAXIM GORKI Also Unusual Short Subjects. Chicago Avenue Just East of Michigan Boulevard CINEMA The Art Theatre of Shadow Silence 1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday & Evenings, 75c Matinee Monday to Friday, 50c

**Tomorrow!—** Chicago will witness the first showing of a truly great picture . . . a picture of such dramatic depth and emotional intensity that it will remain forever indelibly impressed on your memory!

BELLE BENNETT *"The Queen of Emotions" in the greatest picture of her career.*

**"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"** Overwhelmingly human in its appeal . . . romantic in its theme . . . this powerful story will leave you with a sob in your throat and a tear in your eye . . .

PUNCH and JUDY Van Buren at Michigan Ave. Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 11 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 35c; Nights, 50c

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD. ALL TALKING—MATINEE DAILY Spencer Tracey Claire Luce "UP THE RIVER"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "UP THE RIVER" Spencer Tracey William Collier Sr

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "TOM SAWYER" JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN "TOM SAWYER"

BERWYN

ROXY Grove Ave at C. B. & Q. R. R. Cont. 1:30 to Midnite EL BRENDEL—"THE BIG TRAIL" Mat. Only—Chapt. 6, "Phantom of the West"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "Danger Lights" Louis Wolheim Robert Armstrong

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**WOODS** RANDOLPH at DEARBORN. Continuous 10:45 A. M.—50c to 2 YOUNG WIVES Has your hubby an exflame, whom he loves more than you? Would you have a sweetheart in every country in a desperate effort to forget? EX-FLAME with MARIAN NIXON NEIL HAMILTON Judith Barrie—Norman Kerry A FLAMING HUMAN DOCUMENT OF BROKEN VOWS! ADULTS ONLY CENSOR'S ORDERS

Everything Is "Sunny" Now She's a Honey— She's Funny— Her Loves Are Your Laughs — She'll Give You the Happiest Time You've Ever Enjoyed!

MARILYN MILLER "SUNNY" With Joe Donahue O. P. Heggie Lawrence Gray A First National Production WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE

SOUTH | SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES **CAPITOL** 79th & Halsted. 15c and 40c from 1 Till 2 P. M. SHE'S A RAGING TEMPEST OF EMOTIONS . . more alluring . . more daringly beautiful than ever before!

JOAN CRAWFORD She fought to make men pay for what they took from her! Now Everyone Can See Her in 'PAID' Brilliant Supporting Cast Includes MARIE PROVOST & ROBT. ARMSTRONG

**AVALON** 79th & Stony

15c 40c 'Til 2 P. M. SURE! THERE'S STILL A LOT OF FUN LEFT IN LIFE! Why Be Serious When It's So Much Fun to Be Foolish? Join the Crowds Going Haywire With BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY Foot-Loose, Screw-Loose Sons of Hilarity in Their 16 Cylinder Fun Fest HOOK, LINE AND SINKER BRING THE KIDDIES. It's a Glorious Splash of Mad Mirth Everyone Will Enjoy!

EARLY BIRD BARGAIN MATINEES all THEATERS

**STRATFORD** 63rd and Halsted A Part-Time Couple Made Full-Time Lovers by a Boy and His Dog "PART TIME WIFE" Howling Matrimonial Mix-Up with EDMUND LOWE Leila Hyams—Tommy Clifford

SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43RD JACK OAKIE—"SEA LEGS"

FROLIC 55TH-ELLIS It's the Big House of Laughter "UP THE RIVER" All-Star Comedy Cast

HAMILTON 71ST-PAXTON GEO. BANCROFT, "DERELICT"

Metropolitan 4644 S. PARK New Bargain Prices Now in Effect CHAS. BICKFORD, "RIVER'S END"

SHORE 75TH-KINGSTON; GROVE 76TH-COTTAGE; JEFFERY 71ST-JEFFERY; Oakland Sq. 39TH-DREXEL; HIGHLAND 79TH-ASHLAND; W. Eng'wood 63RD-ASHLAND — WINNIE LIGHTNER Wilder, wittier than ever as a Broadway Gimme Girl in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" NOT a Musical Show! SHORE PRICES: 25c and 10c till 2

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD; COSMO 79TH-HALSTED; HARVARD 63RD-HARVARD — WALLACE BEERY in "Billy The Kid."

SYMPHONY CHICAGO NR. CICERO VODVIL and Phillips Holmes "Man to Man"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON JOAN CRAWFORD "PAID"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR Division Nr. Austin Blvd EDDIE CANTOR—"WHOOPEE" On the Stage—DOROTHY JOHNSON World's Greatest Juvenile Entertainer

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake Clara Bow—"Her Wedding Night"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults 30c, Children 10c El Brendel—"THE BIG TRAIL"

AUSTIN Adults 25c—5619 W. Madison WALTER HUSTON—"THE BAD MAN"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN MITZI GREEN RICHARD ARLEN—"SANTA FE TRAIL"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE CLARA BOW "HER WEDDING NIGHT"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI MAT. TODAY Comedy Riot—"UP THE RIVER"

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE MAT. TODAY JOHN WAYNE—"THE BIG TRAIL"

SOUTH

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-111th Pl MAT. DAILY Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED One Woman in a Land of Men EVELYN BRENT—"THE SILVER HORDE"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET BETTY COMPSON "SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS **PICCADILLY** Edmund Lowe, Leila Hyams "PART TIME WIFE"

HARPER 53d & Harper; ATLANTIC 56th & Crawford — SPENCER TRACEY WARREN HYMER 'Up the River'

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland — WINNIE LIGHTNER "Life of the Party"

PALACE 5243 W. 25th St. Reduced Prices. EVELYN BRENT "The Silver Horde" Adults 35c All Day

KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood — EL BRENDEL "THE BIG TRAIL"

VISTA 47TH NR. DREXEL Cont. from 1:30 P. M. LOWELL SHERMAN "THE PAY OFF" ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St. Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "MIN AND BILL" ON THE STAGE Jerome Carrington and His New Regal Band with Ralph Cooper

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Mitzi Green JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER" Mat Only—KEN MAYNARD SERIAL

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St Show Starts 12 P. M. JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN "TOM SAWYER" Rated a Perfect Talkie Theater by Acoustical Engrs.

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted Shows Continuous EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "ONCE A GENTLEMAN"—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

ACADIA 55TH AND FAIRFIELD DOUBLE FEATURE LILA LEE—"THE GORILLA" BEATRICE LILLIE—"ARE YOU THERE!"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Cont. 1 P. M. to Midnite Noah Beery, Joan Peers—"Tol'able David"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED GEORGE BANCROFT—"DERELICT"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN Kiddies' Matinee at 11:45 JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Kiddies' Mat. at 11:45 JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

**REDUCED PRICE TODAY 50¢ TO 2 P.M.** PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI PROMPT SEATS — COMPLETE PROGRAM

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

**PARADISE** CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON. Doors Open 12:45 P. M. Hollywood's Great Comedians IN PERSON KARL DANE GEO. K. ARTHUR MARK FISHER MAE WYNN AND BUDDY HARRISON AND ELMO Lambert Boys & Girls — On the Screen — ADULTS ONLY Ruth CHATTERTON with PAUL LUKAS in "RIGHT to LOVE" Better Than In "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" Warned Against Love—Helpless to Resist It!

**TIVOLI & UPTOWN** COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD Doors Open 12:15 ONLY STAGE SHOW ON SOUTH SIDE FRANKIE MASTERS in "Land of Romance" 3 LAVISH SCENES—with GEORGE RILEY SPECIAL SINGING CHORUS! — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Fun In Fast Dance Time In the North Side's Only Stage Show AL KVALE in "KVALE KAPERS" with RYAN & NOBLETTE Laugh Makers THREE BLUE STEPPERS "Wow-Wow" Dancers! LAMBERT BALLET —ON THE SCREEN— "HELL'S ANGELS" BEN LYON JEAN HARLOW JAMES HALL

SENATE TODAY ONLY MARION and JIM of the WENR "SMITH FAMILY" on the Stage IN PERSON Basil Cristol at the Organ

**RIVIERA·TOWER** BROADWAY at LAWRENCE—63RD at BLACKSTONE Doors Open at 1:30 She sinned to save her lover—and found true love! "The VIRTUOUS SIN" KAY FRANCIS Beautiful, ravishing temptress WALTER HUSTON Master of men; slave of women Extra Riviera Johnny Hines Comedy Riot Extra Tower Willie & Eugene Howard Comedy

**SENATE** MADISON ST. at KEDZIE Doors Open at 1 P. M. "PASSION FLOWER" Kay Francis, Charles Bickford Marion and Jim of WENR 'Smith Family' on Stage in Person

**MARYLAND** 63RD ST. at MARYLAND CONSTANCE BENNETT in "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" Kenneth McKenna, Basil Rathbone "Teacher's Pet," Our Gang Comedy

**CENTRAL PARK** 3535 ROOSEVELT Mark Twain's Immortal Romance "TOM SAWYER" Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green Grantland Rice Sportlight

**NORSHORE·HARDING** HOWARD near CLARK—MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Doors Open at 1:30 Together for the First Time in a Drama of Comedy and Tears Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY, "MIN and BILL" Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau Extra NORSHORE Ruthe Farley At the Organ Extra HARDING Eddie Meikel At the Organ

TODAY *Price till 2 p.m.* 50¢

**GRANADA** SHERIDAN at DEVON Doors Open 1:30 (ADULTS ONLY) "FREE LOVE" CONRAD NAGEL Genevieve Tobin —EXTRA— "NEW RHYTHM"—Novelty "Hollywood Theme Song"—Comedy LEO TERRY—Organ

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES

**MARBRO** MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD (Doors Open 1:00) CHARLES FARRELL MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "The PRINCESS and The PLUMBER" —EXTRA— "NEW RHYTHM"—Novelty EDNA & PRESTON SELLERS at TWIN-ORGAN

Extra Added Attraction BELMONT NOW! IN PERSON "ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPER" WLS "HILLBILLY" SONGSTER

**GATEWAY** Lawrence near Milwaukee HAROLD LLOYD "FEET FIRST" Free Auto Parking Space Fred Beck—Organ Solo

**BELMONT** Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland Richard Cromwell, Joan Peers "TOL'ABLE DAVID" Complete New Program Tomorrow

**CENTURY** Clark-Diversey-Broadway CONSTANCE BENNETT "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" Willie & Eugene Howard Comedy Don Isham at the Organ

**CONGRESS** Milwaukee at Lincoln "HER MAN" Helen Twelvetrees, Phillips Holmes Our Gang Comedy Riot

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero; BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.; STATE 5814 W. Madison; LA GRANGE 94 S. 5th, LaG. — Jackie Coogan "TOM SAWYER" Mitzi Green

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — WINNIE LIGHTNER "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal; MANOR 5609 W. North Av. — WALLACE BEERY "BILLY THE KID"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark Doors Open 1:30 p. m. — One Day Only "Tol'able David"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division — "MAN TO MAN" Art Exhibit in Lobby

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Double Unit Show "TOL'ABLE DAVID" "FAST AND LOOSE"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS CONSTANCE BENNETT KENNETH McKENNA "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" Our Gang Comedy—"TEACHER'S PET" EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr Metro News 2—BIG SPECIALS—2 Norma Talmadge—"DU BARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION" Wallace Beery—"BILLY THE KID"

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Cont. 1:30 to 12 Double Feature Program—Reginald Denny Grace Moore, "A LADY'S MORALS" KEN MAYNARD—"FIGHTING THRU" Mat. Only—Chapter 2, "Spell of the Circus"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 2 P. M. "The Big Trail"—★★★★ Picture El Brendel, John Wayne, David Rollins, Margaret Churchill, Tully Marshall Added—Latest News, Talkomedy and Acts Mat. Only—Chap. 5, "Phantom of the West"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont Continuous from 12 Noon English Navel Epic Startling! Amazing! Death-Defying! "ATLANTIC" Our Gang Comedy and Talking Varieties

LANE COURT Center and Clark Sts. 2 Big Talk. Features WALLACE BEERY "BILLY THE KID" And a Special Thrill Picture Mickey Mouse—Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

MUSIC BOX 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT Cont. 1:30-12—Dbl. Fea. Wallace Beery Kay Johnson Johnny Mack Brown—"BILLY THE KID" Jack Oakie—"SEA LEGS" Mat. Only, Chapt. 2—"Spell of the Circus"

BERTHA 4177 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to Midnight Double Feature Program—Reginald Denny Grace Moore—"A LADY'S MORALS" Ken MAYNARD—"FIGHTING THRU"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Chas. Butterworth Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY" This Production Is Not a Musical Show Fun for the Entire Family

DE LUXE Wilson & Brdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta. DOUBLE FEATURE EVELYN BRENT—"THE SILVER HORDE" JACK OAKIE—"SEA LEGS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont John Wayne EL BRENDEL—"THE BIG TRAIL"

JULIAN 916 Belmont—Mat. Today REX BEACH'S "The Silver Horde" with Evelyn Brent

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Robert Montgomery—Anita Page "WAR NURSE" Norma Talmadge—Conrad Nagel "Du Barry—Woman of Passion"

ADMIRAL LAWRENCE AT CRAWFORD Anita Page—Robert Montgomery "WAR NURSE" ★★★★ Super Production "ATLANTIC"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton at Lawndale Doors Open at Noon DOUBLE FEATURE ANITA PAGE—"WAR NURSE" "GO TO BLAZES"

AVON 3325 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon DOUBLE FEATURE Walter Huston—"THE BAD MAN" Lowell Sherman—"OH, SAILOR, BEHAVE"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MAT. DAILY JOHN MACK BROWN WALLACE BEERY "BILLY THE KID"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford All Talking—Double Feature NORMA TALMADGE "DU BARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION" Betty Compson—"She Got What She Wanted"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Jackie Coogan—"TOM SAWYER" MITZI GREEN and JUNIOR DURKIN

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON News & Comedy Jackie Coogan—"TOM SAWYER" GRANT MITCHELL—"MAN TO MAN"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Dbl. Feature Program JACK OAKIE—"SEA LEGS" SPENCER TRACEY—"UP THE RIVER"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. 4 Acts of VAUDEVILLE PHILLIPS HOLMES—"MAN TO MAN"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY WALLACE BEERY—"BILLY THE KID"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE MYRNA LOY WARNER BAXTER—"RENEGADES"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES ALL TALKING—MATINEE DAILY Spencer Tracey Claire Luce "UP THE RIVER"

**ESSANESS** TALKIE THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! Noah Beery, Richard Cromwell "TOL'ABLE DAVID" Joe E. Brown, Jeanette MacDonald "THE LOTTERY BRIDE"

400 6746 Sheridan Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Double Feature Olsen & Johnson—"Oh, Sailor, Behave" Clara Bow in "HER WEDDING NIGHT"

CENTER Lincoln Av. nr. Irving Pk. Doors Open 1 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! Winnie Lightner "LIFE OF THE PARTY" Noah Beery, Joan Peers "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

DEVON 6235 Broadway Double Feature Winnie Lightner, "Life of the Party" Joan Peers in "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

KEYSTONE 3812 Sheridan Double Feature Jack Oakie in "SEA LEGS" "MAN TO MAN"—Phillips Holmes

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Double Feature Comedy Sensation—"UP THE RIVER" "SEA LEGS"—Jack Oakie

Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt Jack Oakie in "SEA LEGS" 5 REAL! LIVE! ACTS! 5 VAUDEVILLE WITH ORCHESTRA AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature Rex Beach's "SILVER HORDE" "SEA LEGS"—Jack Oakie

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Double Feature Louis Wolheim in "DANGER LIGHTS" "THE GORILLA"—Lila Lee

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Double Feature BIG ANNIVERSARY SHOW! George Bancroft in "DERELICT" "THE GORILLA"—Lila Lee ERSKINE TATE AND HOT BAND Real! Live! Entertainment! AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee Double Feature Louis Wolheim in "DANGER LIGHTS" "THE GORILLA"—Lila Lee

BYRD Madison-Cicero Two Talkies Mystery Drama—"THE CAT CREEPS" "THE GORILLA"—Lila Lee

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Two Talkies George Bancroft—"DERELICT" "MAN TO MAN"—Phillips Holmes

MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan Big Double Feature Program Talkie Sensation, "JAWS OF HELL" LOIS MORAN in "THE DANCERS"

**FOX THEATRES!** MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN Marie DRESSLER and Wallace BEERY "MIN and BILL" Thousand Laughs, Tense Situations and Great Romance

MIDWEST "LIFE OF THE PARTY" Winnie Lightner

COMMERCIAL 92d & Commercial — Harry Langdon Slim Summerville "See America Thirst"

CROWN 1605 Division — Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid"

PORTAGE PK. Two Features "UP THE RIVER"—"MAN TO MAN"

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN at IRVING PK. BLVD. DOUBLE FEATURE Lois MORAN "UNDER SUSPICION" KAY JOHNSON LEWIS STONE "PASSION FLOWER"

TERMINAL Two Features Winnie Lightner, "Life of the Party" and Lois Moran, "The Dancers"

WEST

AMERICAN Ashland & Madison Two Big Talkies SPENCER TRACEY—"UP THE RIVER" Jack Oakie—"SEA LEGS"

WILSON 2419 W. MADISON Mat. "Phantom of the West" EL BRENDEL—"THE BIG TRAIL"

MARSHALL SQ. 234 Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Neil Hamilton Helen Twelvetrees—"THE CAT CREEPS"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN ROBERT ARMSTRONG LOUIS WOLHEIM—"DANGER LIGHTS"

CICERO

VILLAS 22ND AND 54TH Cont. 1:30 to Midnite Double Feature Program—Robt. Montgomery Anita Page—"WAR NURSE" Buck Jones—"THE DAWN TRAIL" Mat. Only—Chapt. 6, "Phantom of the West"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Sun. & Mon.—CLARA BOW—"Her Wedding Night." This Ad and 1 Paid Adult Fare Admits 2 Except Sat. and Sun.

# New Barry Play Biggest Success of N. Y. Season

## And Author's Finest Piece of Work.

*By Burns Mantle.*

[Continued from page one.]

close for many hours, he died. Then it was that the Shunammite woman laid the body on the bed that Elisha had occupied and went straightway in search of Elisha. Hearing what had happened, Elisha sent Gehazi back with her with his (Elisha's) staff, but Gehazi could not raise the child.

So, finally, Elisha himself came and shut himself in the room with the dead boy, "and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands, and he stretched himself upon the child, and the flesh of the child waxed warm."

And soon he was able to sneeze and play about and all was well with the good mother of Shunammite and the prophet went about his work as before.

* *

*The Story in Modern Dress.*

Upon this miracle, as Mr. Barry has fashioned the story of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," it becomes the tragic love tale of Eve Redman, the childless wife of Gail Redman, a likable but shallow young sportsman of an Indiana college town, and of Nicholas Hay, a brilliant young English or Canadian professor of psychotherapy.

Professor Hay, scheduled for a series of lectures in the college, is billeted, with his secretary, with the Redmans, rather than in the village hotel. Soon he has found Mrs. Redman's mental distress over the emptiness of her life professionally absorbing. Soon, too, he discovers that out of this professional interest a strong physical attachment is developing.

Being gentle people and intelligent, both strive to avoid the consequences of so obvious a passion, yet are drawn gradually into it until their love becomes a devastating adventure. Months after Professor Hay has finished his lecture schedule and returned to his tour a son is born to Eve Redman and enthusiastically accepted by her husband as partly his contribution to life.

As the boy grows older there develops misunderstandings with his father. Being a hard riding, fox hunting type of horseman, Gail insists his son shall inherit his instincts. Forcing him to take dangerous jumps, the boy is thrown and injured. So complete a nervous breakdown follows that his life is despaired of. Local physicians are baffled.

* *

*Brought Back to Life.*

In her extremity Eve, hearing Professor Hay is on another lecture tour in America [his voice is even then coming over the radio from Chicago], summons him by long distance. Hay arrives, realizes the sick child is his, applies his psycho-analytical skill to break down the wall of the lad's mind that has excluded sympathy and understanding, and finally brings him through to life.

Then, being neither prophet nor man of God save by courtesy, Professor Hay insists that Eve Redman shall take their child and come with him. But Eve, admitting her consuming love for him, has another duty facing her. Gail Redman's life is wrapped up in the son he has taken for his own. His love for his wife is loyal and fine. Eve will stay with them.

Hay drives away, and probably the most eloquent gesture known to modern drama since Minnie Maddern Fiske stood with outstretched arms welcoming the dawn in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is that of Eve Redman's farewell from the doorway.

* *

*Biggest Success of the Season.*

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" is the outstanding dramatic success of the season to date. Nor should the fact that that comparison is reduced to few competitors, "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Grand Hotel" principally, be permitted belittle its importance. It would be an outstanding drama in a season studded with hits.

The play is written in that beautifully consistent style common to Barry, in which each character speaks the thought common to his kind in words familiar to and most expressive of his character. In movement it has that fluency which fairly fascinates you by its sauvity and naturalness. Even in so dramatic and, in a sense, tricky a scene as that in which the radio is booming with Professor Hay's voice, Eve is trying to get Chicago on long distance and the lad is reported dying in the adjoining room, there is comparatively little sense of strain and none of that wild melodramatic stressing of climax that cheapens many plays. Gilbert Miller did the directing.

The performances are all fine, too, because the casting has been done with great care. Herbert Marshall, as intelligent and fine a type of the English gentleman actor as has recently come over, plays Hay. Zita Johann, the tense lady who was so effective in "Machinal," is the Eve, and a pleasant boy from the west, Harvey Stephens, plays the pleasant but dumb husband.

Many of us have been greatly heartened by the promised success of this fine play in the midst of this dolorous season. Our only disappointment lies in the fact that Arthur Hopkins had the play and turned it over to Miller because, he said, anybody who could write high comedy as well as Barry should not be encouraged in writing serious drama.

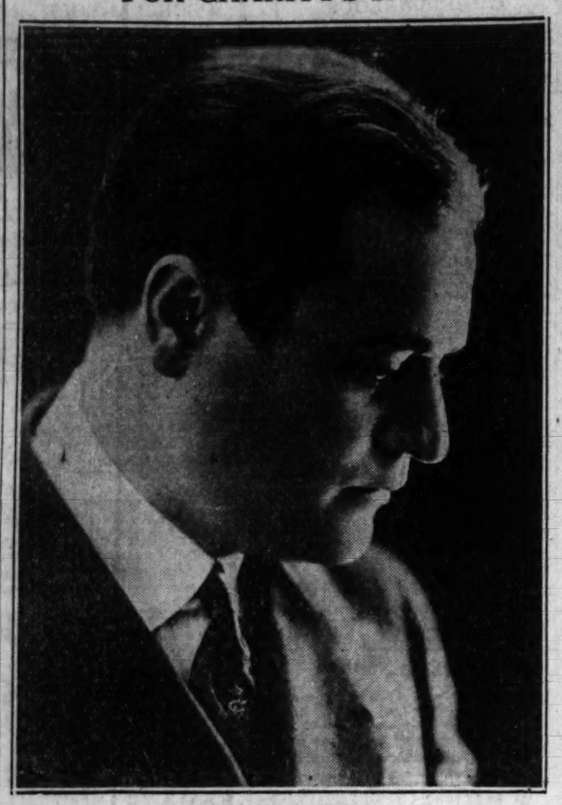
* *

*Kelly Play Disappoints.*

But if we have one success to crow over we have another threatened failure that makes us sad. The same week the Barry play came in, George Kelly, that other fine technician among the newer playwrights [the finest, in theater knowledge and experience, of them all], offered his first new comedy in two years, one called "Philip Goes Forth," and we were disappointed. Disappointed because particularly it lacks those very qualities of smoothness of natural movement, of consistency in development, that the Barry play commands, and which Kelly literally made the hand maidens of his art in "The Show Off," "Craig's Wife," "Daisy Mayme," etc.

Yet any Kelly play is bound to have something resembling distinction, and I, for one, feel a bit captious picking on this one in a season in which plays of any distinction whatsoever are pathetically scarce.

## FOR CHARITY'S SAKE



BENIAMINO GIGLI.

*THE great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing at the Civic Opera house next Sunday afternoon, the proceeds to go to the Olivet institute. Mrs. Albert Gardner and Mrs. Charles Fargo are in general charge of the arrangements.*

# Story of Sapho Filmed Under Another Name

*By Mae Tinee.*

[Continued from page one.]

marks the beginning of the liaison between Yvonne, the model, and André, the student. For the first time in her life the woman truly loves. She gives up everything for the tender passion that warms, encompasses, revolts, drives away, and brings back to her, willy nilly, the boy whose kin desire his marriage to a pure suburban mademoiselle. The picture's ending is true to the original one and, in case you don't know the story, I'll refer you to the screen for further information regarding it.

The deep voiced Garbo, who dominates every vehicle and scene in which she appears, will not permit your interest in "Inspiration" to flag. But I would certainly like to know WHY the picture wasn't called "Sapho" and what was the reason behind all the major operations on the appellations.

* *

P. S.: A weary voice from the B. & K. stronghold has just phoned that the censors have "slapped a 'pink' on 'Inspiration.'" You see—it might just as well have been called "Sapho"!

* *

*Bits aBOUTem.*

THE TEAM of WHEELER and WOOLSEY is being dissolved by Radio Pictures, and each of the boys is to be starred alone. To BERT WHEELER has fallen the sugar plum of the male lead in the talking version of Frank Craven's play, "Too Many Crooks." . . . CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, who hasn't been in pictures since 1922, has been signed for an important rôle in Radio's "Kept Husbands." . . . Remember GRACE CUNARD, who used to play with FRANCIS FORD in the serials? She's out at Universal, playing small parts and will be seen in "Resurrection" and "Heroes of the Flames." . . . NORMA TALMADGE has joined the road company of Zoe Akins' comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for It." . . . Photoplay reports that FREDRIC MARCH has been told to give up cigars. To quote:

"Paramount is making him a romantic star. Cigar smoking is not only unromantic, it is definitely offensive to the women. Cigarets they approve. They're 'cute.' Pipes they tolerate. They're manly. But cigars are horrors. And any movie actor who is repeatedly seen with a large black one between his lips seriously impairs his romantic appeal.

"The psychologists who delve into such obscurities as ladies' whims don't know why cigars are antipathetic to the romantic mood. It may be that a dead cigar is the least appealing relic on any ash tray. But they do know that women hate cigars and dream no tender dreams about cigar smokers. If Freddy March must have his after dinner smoke, he'll have to do it where the women used to sneak their cigarets—in the bathroom." . . .

HENRIETTA CROSMAN, loved by two generations of theater goers, plays the queen in "The Royal Family of Broadway." . . . BEBE DANIELS has signed a long term contract to make four pictures a year for Warner Brothers, who have recently signed up RUTH CHATTERTON, WILLIAM POWELL, GEORGE BANCROFT, and others of note. . . . ROSE HOBART is slated to play the starring feminine rôle in the screenization of the play "Apron Strings." . . . Says a NEWS ITEM:

"When a studio borrows an actor these days from a rival, it pays and pays. The current market value of Constance Bennett is $150,000; for Anne Harding, $100,000.

"The original gentleman's agreement between producers—so the tale goes, for these things are only whispered outside the inner circle—called for a figure 25 per cent above salary. A more recent understanding calls for twice the player's salary on a three weeks' guarantee. But this doesn't hold, a large part of the time, as witness sums of money changing hands the last few months.

"It cost Universal $4,500 a week for Helen Twelvetrees in 'The Cat Creeps.' Columbia is said to have refused $50,000 in a lump for Barbara Stanwyck. Chester Morris is quoted on the loaned players' market today at $65,000 a picture."

See you tomorrow.

# ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

*By Fanny Butcher.*

IN CHICAGO.

"Scarlet Sister Mary," which opens tomorrow night, is the sole guide post for armchair playgoers for the week. But it points to such complete delight that we may not decently complain. "Scarlet Sister Mary" won the Pulitzer prize for 1929, as you know. It is a rich, mellow tale of plantation life, full of the joys, the superstitions, the fears, the guffawings of the Gullah Negroes who were almost like a race apart in their provincial life.

JULIA PETERKIN. [Portrait by George Stonehill.]

Julia Peterkin, the author of "Scarlet Sister Mary" [the novel from which the play was made], has only to listen with both ears to get material for any number of novels she wants to write, for she and her husband are the "massa" and "missy" of just such a vast, remote plantation as is the background for the doings of the "scarlet" sister.

It wasn't many years ago that Carl Sandburg visited her in search of folk songs for his famous "The American Songbag." She told him some of the amusing tales—the tales with almost folk quality which were born every day around her, and he told her she ought to write them down some time. She was busy being a wife and a mother and a musician and [whenever she got to town, forty miles away] a member of an amateur dramatic society, and literature seemed as remote from her as heaven to a black sinner. Because she knew that Carl Sandburg meant it when he told her that he'd like to have the stories to keep—not because she thought she had anything to write down for anybody's amusement but his—she set them down.

Eventually, there were enough to make a volume. It was called "Green Thursday," and it gave immediate and immense delight to every one. She was persuaded to do a novel, and "Black April" was the result—to my mind a finer, more poignant, more memorable piece of work, even, than "Scarlet Sister Mary." But it took the Pulitzer award to bring widespread recognition and appreciation to Mrs. Peterkin. Those of you who missed "Black April" and "Green Thursday" have a California gold rush ahead of you in them.

The dramatization of "Scarlet Sister Mary" was made by Daniel Reed, who founded the little theater in Columbia, S. C., where Julia Peterkin acted occasionally. She had nothing to do with the dramatization, I have been told, and when she went to the opening in Columbus, O., last fall, she saw it for the first time—with great surprise, the rumor goes.

—

"The American Scene," edited by Barrett H. Clark and Kenyon Nicholson [Appleton] is a unique geography of our country—a spiritual map of east, west, south and north exemplified in plays depicting characteristic scenes and psychologies of each section. There are thirty-five one act plays from as many pens, including those of Eugene O'Neill, Edna Ferber, Percy Mackaye, Theodore Dreiser, Paul Green, Stuart Walker, Booth Tarkington, Susan Glaspell, and Stark Young.

—

The Playwrights' Theater of Chicago will present five original one act plays by local playwrights tomorrow at 8:20 p. m. and one original long play, "Latch Keys," by Alice Gerstenberg on Feb. 23 at 8:20 p. m. at the Goodman theater.

—

Prof. Davis Edwards will lecture on "The Show Off," by George Kelly, on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

*Paris Opens Cheese Bar.*

PARIS.—(AP)—A cheese bar just opened to the St. Lazaire station offers its patrons choice of 119 varieties of cheese together with various brands of the wine most appropriate for consumption with each kind of cheese.


STORE HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9. P. M.

Smart! . . . . . Handbags
Suede Crepe Moire and Calf Morocco 2.85
Jaunty vagabond, chic pouch, dressy envelope, or long handle styles. Some with prystal trim dark lining, or inner zipper. New colors.
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the
BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs
FOR WOMEN—10c and 12c Values at 5c Ea.
Sheer quality white lawn with hand embroidered corners. Some lace and scallop edges. An exceptional saving!
MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

FASHION + LOW PRICES = ECONOMY!

Fashioned of Finer Furs Than You'd Expect in Better
COATS

SILVER RAT COATS
With Natural Back Collars, Cuffs and front panels, $119
Natural Muskrat Coats
With Russian Fitch Collars
$119
Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Muskrat) Coats..$188
Natural Squirrel Coats..$188
1 Brown Caracul Coat with Kolinsky collar..$395
Logwood Brown Seal Coats..$175
Ermine Trimmed Hud. Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats..$219
1 Persian Lamb Coat..$445
Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) Coats..$119
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Women's 4 Button Length
Fabric Gloves!

94c
Wonderful values from $1.25 to $1.50 in broken lines. Double woven sueded cloth gloves in chic mousquetaire styles. New shades of Dune, Gazell, Mauve, Mocha and Riviera. No mail or phone orders.
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

FROCKS
That Glorify Spring Modes
Suitable for Many Occasions

15.75
Originality of treatment! That's what the fashion conscious woman demands from new dresses. In our complete assortment she will find cowl necklines, peplums, flares, plaited skirts, boleros, clever sleeves, etc. The floral, geometric and futuristic print patterned frocks are bewitching. So are the black and bright hued chiffons and flat crepes.
Picture Yourself in One of the Print Frocks Shown Above. Note the Dainty Frill Collar—the Full Skirt Accented with Plaits. Available in Sizes 36 to 44.
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Semi-Fitted Lines in Luxuriously Furred Cloth
COATS

24.74
Black coats are featured! There are many other shades which enjoy a wide popularity. Caracul, Black, Red, and Platinum Wolf (dog) collars that are wide over the shoulder and cuffs and are unusually deep. Every model is heavily interlined and beautifully silk lined. Women's sizes 36 to 46; misses', 14 to 20.
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Three Ways of Saving on
Toilet Goods!
Lady Esther Four Purpose cream—regular $1.25 size jar..... 78c
MENNEN'S Shaving Cream—50c size tube... 32c
Royal Bouvardia Perfume—Narciss odor—$1.50 value.. Ounce ..... 79c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale of Women's Full Fashioned Picot Top Grenadine Silk
HOSIERY

69c PR.
The double picot top and mercerized cradle sole add amazing durability to these hose. The moment you slip your fingers into them you'll FEEL the fine quality. Although these are regular $1.35 hose they are offered at this price only because they are mill specials.
Colors:
Beige Clair
Afternoon
Sun Bronze
Oak Rose
Gunmetal
Duskee
Nightingale
Acajour
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Special! "MANDY LOU"
Ironing Board PADS
Complete with heavy muslin cover—each with separate lace cap end, convenient to fit over end of board. $1.15 value—SET OF 2 PIECES. 79c
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

$2 Pure Dye Crepe de Chine
Lingerie!

Slips, Chemise, Step-Ins, Dance Sets
1.69
They're right in size, right in fashion, and certainly right in price. Choose them in delightful pastel shades. Plain tailored or beautiful lace trimmed styles in this group of silk undies. They'll wash beautifully and retain their delicate coloring.
BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Great Savings on Many Needs
for INFANTS
Wee Dresses
Hand made, beautifully embroidered frocks for 1 and 2 year olds. 2.48 values ..... 1.95
Wool Sweaters
Plain color or fancy striped sweaters—for kiddies 2 to 4 years. 1.85
Kiddies' Frocks
Pretty new broadcloth print dresses for children 2 to 6 years. 85c
Infants' Diapers
27 x 27 inch flannelette diapers that regularly sell at $1.30. Doz. in a pkg., per pkg.. 1.19
Infants' Gowns
White flannelette nightgowns and kimonos. Regularly sold at 48c. 33c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

The New Foundation GARMENT THAT STAYS PUT . . .
Nu-Back
$5
Others 7.50 and $10
Many women have found Nu-Back the garment they have long been in need of. Therefore, we are continuing to show it for another week. You enjoy complete comfort and peace of mind when you wear a Nu-Back for it adjusts itself to the natural position of the figure, standing, sitting or stooping.
Two piece construction enables garment to adjust itself to natural body posture.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Delicious "Ye Olde Time"
Peanut Brittle
CARAMELS, chocolate dipped—fruit and nut centers hand dipped in half's milk chocolate. LB.. 29c
It's thin as a wafer and chockful of freshly roasted peanuts. Wholesome and delicious. LB., 19c
BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

## THE DANCE OF VICTORY

KENNETH FOSTER.
[Howe & Arthur Photo.]

*THE Playwright's theater, of which Alice Gerstenberg is president, is to present the first of two programs of plays tomorrow evening at the Goodman theater. "Two Plus Two," by Mary Aldis; "No Sabe," by Elisha Cook; "The Claw," by Jean Sartene, and "The Great Asset," by Helen Walton, are to be given. Kenneth Foster, member of the cast of the lastnamed, is to dance "Lui Pei's Dance of Victory." The Playwright's theater's purpose is to stimulate Chicago playwriting.*

## Dinner Party on Grand Scale for Film Notables

### Warner Official Celebrates Wedding Anniversary.

*By Rosalind Shaffer.*
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—It will be some time before Hollywood forgets the seventh wedding anniversary party of the Darryl Zanucks. Zanuck, Warner Brothers executive, was christened "Knock of the North" by Arthur Kober, following his production of the same in "Noah's Ark," showing the animals; but his fame as host at his party is apt to outshine any serious achievements of his in making motion pictures.

As with so many recent Hollywood parties there was a boxing number, impromptu, of course. But to put the events in proper order one should say that 200 of Hollywood's élite were invited to the event, which was held in the Indian room at the Ambassador. Somehow, it is mildly reminiscent of Fanny Brice's song, "Oy, Oi, I'm an Indian."

* *

*A Gorgeous Dessert.*

It was a most impressive affair, materially speaking and otherwise. After the main courses of the dinner had been enjoyed amid a beautiful table decoration of candles and variegated spring flowers the dessert came on, and WHAT dessert! A huge, round topped table was carried in, built entirely of ice. It represented a fountain, and by some magic effect water appeared to be falling constantly, as inside illumination changed colors within the ice.

A huge wedding cake, seven tiers high, was next borne in as the orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride." In a town where grandeur is a business this caused a splash and left 'em gasping. When a motion picture producer sets out to make the little woman happy and proud, believe me, he can do it! Enough good ideas for three super-productions were crowded into this scene.

While everybody was exclaiming over the pretty little live lamb with a pink bow that was given the happy couple by Joe Jackson and his wife, Fred Shannon, to honor the woolen anniversary, somebody got the idea of introducing Frank Fay as the toastmaster. Frank wisecracked a bit and got a few acts out of the guests; and while everybody was worrying about what he or she might be called on to do by the fanciful Fay, Eddie Mannix started wisecracking back.

* *

*Fight Starts.*

From here on there are as many versions of what happened as there were guests. But it seems somebody had a fight, general consensus of opinion being that Fay and Mannix were the suspected fighters. Mannix beat a drum when Fay was speaking, some say. Others say Mannix fell off the orchestra platform and decided he had been pushed by Fay. The jovial Dr. Harry Martin and Jack Warner came in with boxing gloves and after somebody secured the temporary presence of policemen, all went merry as a wedding bell.

The same Dr. Harry Martin was recently appointed chairman of the state boxing commission and his attendance at the fray was appropriate. If they keep installing gymnasiums at the studios to make the actors big, healthy men, as has been done recently, they are going to need referees at evening events.

—o—

Clara Bow seems about to assume the mantle of Mabel Normand in the matter of always being under when something falls down. Clara's escapades have followed in such rapid succession that one is no sooner out of print than the type is hot for another. The revelations of Miss De Boe have won Clara a lot of sympathy among Hollywood folk who know her for a big-hearted and impulsive kid, but it is a question what the public will do in the matter.

## Talkies Play Havoc with Our Accents

*By Tom Pettey.*
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The talkies are playing havoc with our accents. The whole country is acquiring a new vocabulary and putting on airs with each freshly discovered word. Waitresses speak the language of the English drawing room and Oxford educated lawyers with a penchant for gang pictures have been known to lapse into the underworld argot in their courtroom arguments.

Fellows like Ronald Colman and Edward G. Robinson are responsible for a lot of this "high and low faluting" stuff and for the wrong people talking right, and the right people talking wrong. Almost all the great ladies of the screen have gone through the mill of refinement and had their voices polished until they speak London English with the same degree of fluency that a banana boat parrot swears in Spanish. They have impressed with their voices as well as their shadows until the gals who use to order "ersters" for their stomach and "erl" for their motor cars in the approved Brooklyn manner now call for blue points in the dining places and lubrication at the filling station.

* *

*A New Vocabulary.*

Some of the most glaring refinements in our movie born vocabulary follow: "Chappie" for "fellow," "binge" for "drunk" or "spree," "off the deep end" for "took a fall," "O I say" for "huh," "pave" instead of "pavement," "tram" when "street car" would do just as well, "motor" when everybody knows it is just another automobile, "rully" in answer to almost anything, "spoofing" instead of that good old American word, "kidding," and on down the line until one suspects we eventually will become a nation of Wodehouse characters.

And my, my, how the big business men do sling that movie underworld chatter at their luncheons! Of course, a real gangster would not understand half the terms they used for the conversations are carried on through the education the B. B. M. received at the hands of Harvard educated dialogue writers.

Writing of gang pictures as we are, and remembering Mr. Robinson a few paragraphs back, this is a good time to take up the return to the screen of the underworld. For a time, early this winter, it looked as if the underworld of talkieland was as dead as the night clubs of Broadway. Barking pistols and talking out of the corner of the mouth was declining in popularity as fast as the stocks in Wall street. But Mr. and Mrs. Public soon tired of the Polyanna type movies and began yelping for the rough stuff, and when the gang pictures did come back they hit Broadway like the flu.

Right now, Mr. Robinson is packing them in at Warner's Strand with a bang up spine tickler made from W. R. Burnett's Chicago gangster tale, "Little Caesar." It is just about the best thing of its kind since "Broadway," and is easily Mr. Robinson's best. Unlike most underworld pictures, it ends logically with "Little Caesar" bleeding from a vest full of machine gun pills, behind a billboard.

* *

*The Boom-boom Town.*

"Little Caesar's" neighbor, about four electric signs down Broadway at the Globe, is called "The Man from Chicago," that city, according to the lurid advertisements in front of the theater, being better known as "Boom-boom Town."

Just why these underworld talkies have to go to Chicago for their material puzzles this observer. We would like to see some of the films deal with our own New York heodlums, and just for the sake of novelty it might not be a bad idea to look into the St. Louis waterfront. We have been told that the underworld in Los Angeles has some charming picture material, so, for that matter, the picture makers either in New York or on the west coast could point their cameras out a window and pick up some real life shots and the pistol shooting would not cost them a penny.


# STORE HOURS, DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

**Belgian Linen Sheeting**

Full 72 inches wide, that heavy, coarse weave so much in demand for tablecloths, napkins, table runners, bedspreads, etc. Regularly 98c yd., at **69c YD.**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

# BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Boston Store's Telephone Number Is State 3000

**Church Candles For Candlemas Day!**

Extra fine quality church candles, just in time for Candlemas Day. Sizes 1's, 2's, 4's and 6's to the pound. An exceptionally low price for Monday's selling ..... **25c** POUND

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

*Great January Sale of*

## White Goods!

**"Pacific" and "Truth" Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases Sold Exclusively in Chicago at the Boston Store**

PACIFIC SHEETS

**Guarantee:** Pacific Mills is the only manufacturing concern to guarantee that its sheets will stand a definite number of years of wear or they will be replaced without charge. Pacific Sheets are guaranteed for 3 years' and Truth Sheets for 2 years' satisfactory wear in a private household.

**Hadley Sheeting**

40 in. wide, genuine Hadley unbleached sheeting. Extra heavy quality for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Reg. 17c, YARD, **12½c**

**"Pacific" Sheets and Pillow Cases** *Guaranteed 3 Years*

| Size | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 54x99 in. | $1.39 | 1.05 |
| 63x99 in. | $1.49 | 1.15 |
| 72x99 in. | $1.59 | 1.25 |
| 81x99 in. | $1.79 | 1.35 |

**"Pacific" Pillow Cases**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 42x36 in. | 43c | 32c |
| 45x36 in. | 45c | 34c |
| 45x38½ in. | 49c | 36c |

**"Truth" Bed Sheets Guaranteed 2 Years**

| Size | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 54x99 in. | $1.19 | 88c |
| 63x99 in. | $1.29 | 99c |
| 72x99 in. | $1.39 | 1.05 |
| 81x99 in. | $1.59 | 1.15 |

**"Truth" Pillow Cases**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 42x36 in. | 35c | 25c |
| 45x36 in. | 37c | 27c |
| 45x38½ in. | 39c | 29c |

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

*Be Economical! Save in This January*

## LINEN Sale!

**$10.50 Damask Sets**

Full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets with new floral designs. Set consists of 64x84 in. table cloth and twelve 18x18 in. napkins. Hemstitched. Set, **7.95**

**$12 Damask Sets**

Set consists of 64x102 in. table cloth and twelve 18x18 in. napkins. Of snowy white pure Irish linen damask. Hemstitched. **8.95** Set

**$1.29 Table Damask**

70 in. pure Irish linen table damask with floral designs. A heavy, serviceable quality. Specially priced at only yard ..... **79c**

**$1.48 Linen Napkins**

18x18 inch bleached pure Irish linen damask napkins, already hemmed. Several floral designs. HALF DOZEN, **1.10**

**Linen Table Cloths**

70x88 inch full bleached pure Irish linen damask table cloths with circular floral designs. Heavy, serviceable. Reg. $4. Each.... **3.69**

**$1.29 Table Cloths**

52x52 inch all pure linen crash table cloths with colored borders. Already hemmed. Fine heavy quality. An outstanding value at **88c** Ea.

**16 Inch Dish or Glass Toweling**

16 inches wide, heavy all pure linen glass or dish toweling with red or blue checks. Regularly sold for 25c yd., very low priced. **15c** YD.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

**Palmolive SOAP 6 Bars, 34c**

Reg. 10c Size

None delivered. No Mail or Phone Orders.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

**Tomatoes**

2½ SIZE CAN **10c**

Case of 24 cans 2.35

Extra high grade solid pack, red, ripe Indiana tomatoes. No. 2½ can. Regularly 15c can.

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

*Smart Personal*

**Calling Cards!**

100 for **35c**

Calling cards printed with your name in Old English type (facsimile of engraving). Take advantage of this exceptionally low price! Come in Monday and get yours! (No Mail or Phone Orders.)

**Business Cards**

Business Cards printed with your name, address, business and phone number (3 Lines) **200 for $1** (No Mail or Phone Orders)

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

**Oneida Community TABLE SILVERWARE**

HALF PRICE AND LESS

Popular St. Regis pattern at these low prices is indeed a sensation! With a 50 year replacement guarantee. You cannot afford to miss this Great Sale!

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Tea Spoons, SET OF 6 | $4.00 | $1.97 |
| Table Spoons, SET OF 6 | 8.00 | 3.97 |
| Dessert Spoons, SET OF 6 | 8.00 | 3.97 |
| Soup Spoons, SET OF 6 | 8.00 | 3.97 |
| Iced Tea Spoons, SET OF 6 | 6.00 | 2.97 |
| Coffee Spoons, SET OF 6 | 4.00 | 1.97 |
| Bouillon Spoons, SET OF 6 | 7.50 | 3.73 |
| Orange Spoons, SET OF 6 | 6.00 | 2.97 |
| Dinner Forks, SET OF 6 | 8.00 | 3.97 |
| Oyster Forks, SET OF 6 | 5.50 | 2.73 |
| Salad Forks, SET of 6 | 7.50 | 3.73 |
| Butter Spreaders, Set of 6 | 6.50 | 3.23 |
| *Hollow Handle Stainless Steel "De Luxe" Dinner Knives, SET OF 6* | *$14.00* | *$6.97* |
| Berry Spoons, EACH | 3.50 | 1.73 |
| Cold Meat Forks, EACH | 2.50 | 1.23 |
| Gravy Ladles, EACH | 3.00 | 1.47 |
| Sugar Shells, EACH | 1.25 | .62 |
| Butter Knives, EACH | 1.35 | .62 |
| Pickle Forks, EACH | 1.50 | .73 |
| Tomato Server, EACH | 3.50 | 1.73 |
| Hollow Handle Pie Server, EACH | 4.50 | 2.23 |

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

**Half Soles and Rubber Heels**

**82c**

For Monday! Attached to any size shoes while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

**Rubber, Waterproof Half Soles**

**49c**

Skidproof, they keep your feet dry. Attached to new or old shoes quickly!

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

*Only a Few Left—Well Known $120*

**Sewing Machines**

**Complete with Attachments**

These rotary sewing machines formerly sold for $120. They have all attachments and are fully guaranteed. May be had in Walnut. Very sturdily constructed—will give years of service. Shop early—only a limited number to sell.

*On Sale at* **35.75**

**$5 DOWN $5 PER MONTH** No Carrying Charge

*We Do Hemstitching in Our Sewing Machine Dept.*

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

*Special! Beautiful Tie and Dye*

## Piano Covers

**9.99**

Made of Cheney Bros. plush in the most attractive plain or shaded coloring. Will harmonize with any room decoration. Finished with 18-inch hand-knotted fringe. Fine quality combined with low price.

**Radio Covers**

Tie and Dye radio covers finished with fringe. 12x24 inch size. A feature for Monday's selling **99c**

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

**Wall Paper**

**2 Rooms and Hanging Complete for Only 8.59**

Patterns for any room, good quality paper and expert hanging. 20 rolls, enough for average 12x14 foot room. Stair, Halls and Paneling extra.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

**Wool Tweeds**

**56 In. Wide 3,000 Yds. Specially Priced at 1.24 YD.**

Medium and heavy weight all wool tweeds in light or dark mixtures. Values to $3. Suitable for women's and misses' coats or men' and boys' suits, knickers, etc.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

*Featured for Monday and Tuesday!*

## "Fit-U" Glasses!

**Complete with Examination $5**

Toric lenses ground octagon or any other shape desired. White gold filled eyeglass or spectacle mountings. For distance or reading. Complete with examination.

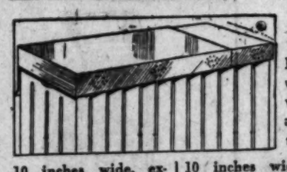
*No Extra Charge for Astigmatic Grinding*

**De Luxe Invisible Bifocals, $2 Additional**

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

*Featuring Low Prices in a Sale of*

## Home Needs!



**Radiator Shields**

Finished in Gold or Aluminum, with closed ends. Protect your walls and furniture. Durable and attractive. Choose from three low priced groups.

10 inches wide, extends from 18 to 35 inches, at **79c**

10 inches wide, extends from 27 to 54 inches, at **98c**

13 inches wide, extends from 27 to 54 inches, at **1.19**

**Canary Birds**

Reg. $4.95 at **2.98**

Singer Roller Canary Birds are famed for their sweet song and beautiful plumage. Guaranteed to sing. Will brighten up your home.

HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

**Regular $5—3-Light Candle Lamps**

**Complete with Paper Parchment Shade! 3.29**

If you take heed of such wonderful savings you may have a beautifully furnished home, even though your budget may be limited! The lamps are highly polished in Gold and Black finish with lavalliere switch in base. The paper parchment shades are decorated with neat color bands. These lamps will add materially to the attractiveness of your Home.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

**Save on Drugs Monday**

**Mentholatum** Will help and cure that cough or cold. 60c size, at..... **38c**

COTTON, absorbent. Lb. roll... hospital, **28c**

HORLICK'S malted milk. Hospital size ..... **2.68**

MILK OF MAGNESIA in a pint bottle **29c**

VITALEX contains vitamins, $1.25 size .. **89c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

## Food Shop Specials

**YUBAN COFFEE** Steel Cut or Whole Bean 3 one lb. cans **1.17**

**JAPAN TEA** Basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or Oolong tea. 5½ lbs. for $1

**Old Manse Preserves** Pure fruit preserves. Choice of strawberry, raspberry or peach. 3 lb. Net Wt. Jar **49c**

**Olive Oil** OLD MONK Virgin pure French imp. Reg. $1.38. qt. can **99c**

**Hawaiian Pineapple** Dole's finest quality Hawaiian sliced. No. 2½ size can. 3 CANS FOR 87c. Can **30c**

**Mission Figs** 25 lb. box $1.39 Choice Calif. Black Mission figs.

**June Peas** SAVOY small Early June peas. Very tender. No. 2 can. 3 cans for **49c**

**No. 1 Idaho Potatoes** IDAHO RUSSETS. 30 lb. bag, **85c** Special, 60 lb. bag, **1.59**

**Sugar Corn** SAVOY fancy Crosby sugar corn. No. 2 can. At only 3 cans for **47c**

**Perry's Honey** Perry's pure clover honey. Very low priced. 5 lb. pail **65c**

**Soda Crackers** Sunshine Crispy salted soda wafers. Lb. box **2** 1 lb. boxes **29c**

Imported Holland HERRING 9 Lb. Kegs {MIXED ..... 99c {MILCHERS 1.12

**STEW** Lamb or beef stew, 2 lbs., **20c** New Sauer Kraut, lb., **5c**

**Pork Tenderloins,** Lb., **37c**

**Corned Beef** Boneless Brisket; lb., **15c**

**SMOKED HAMS** Boneless and rolled. Fine for baking. No waste. Whole or half, LB., **20½c**

**Hamburger** Fresh, Lb., **9½c** Fresh Spareribs, Lb., **9c**

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

# BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

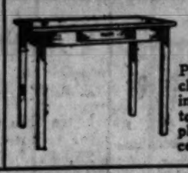
STORE HOURS DAILY 9 TO 6—SATURDAYS 9 TO 9

## End Tables

**3.95**

Different—better built than the usual table at this low price! Reg. $6. Just 200 to sell.

## Kitchen Tables



**2.95**

Porcelain top kitchen tables, slightly imperfect. Just 228 to sell. No mail or phone orders accepted.

## Cedar Chests

**19.95**

Genuine ¾ inch Red Cedar, Walnut veneers on outside. 45 inches long. Regularly $29.75. Just 50 to sell.

## Footstools

**1.00**

Covered with Tapestry, Mohairs, Velours, etc. Regularly $1.69. 500 to sell. No mail or phone orders.

# $500,000 FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

## Oak Living Room Suite

Sofa, $120 Arm Chair, $59

**Regular Price Was $225**

*A Suite to Grace Any Room*

**$179**

This suite consists of a beautiful Sofa and comfortable Arm Chair, covered with new tapestries or mohairs. Sofa, $120; Arm Chair, $59.

**$18 Down**

*Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

### Convenient Payments Will Be Arranged on Purchases of $35 or More

EVERY year, at this time, the Boston Store announces its annual $500,000 February Furniture Sale. This year, more than ever before, we are proud of our ability to give you the splendid values listed below. Prices are LOWER than they have been for many years—the VALUES are infinitely greater—the service and facilities are INCREASED. In fact, nothing has been left undone to make this the GREATEST February Furniture Sale in our history!

## 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Arm Chair, 28.25 Sofa, 56.50

**Reg. Price Was $110**

*Choice of 8 Different Colors of Mohair, at*

**84.75**

Covered all over in 100% Mohair with reversible cushions. Suite consists of sofa and arm chair, durably constructed.

**$8 Down**

*Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

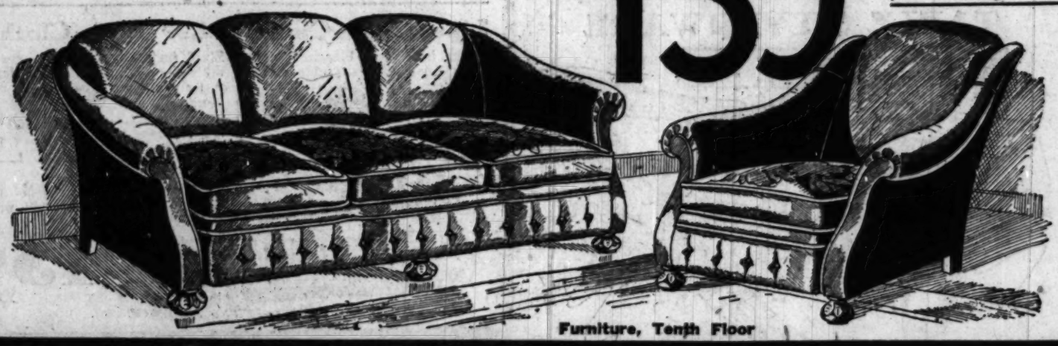
## 2-PIECE ENGLISH LIVING ROOM SUITES!

This suite is built for comfort, with deep seats, new shaped arms, and high, soft, sloping back. Consists of Sofa and Arm Chair with all Moss filling, all webbing construction, in a choice of the season's newest coverings. Regularly $175. Separately: Sofa, $93; Arm Chair, $46.

**$139**

**$14 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge*



Furniture, Tenth Floor

*Reg. $125, Eight-Piece Sheraton*

## Dining Room Suite

Individually Priced:
Buffet .....32.00
Table .....35.00
Set of 6 Chairs....33.00
China .....35.00
Server .....19.00

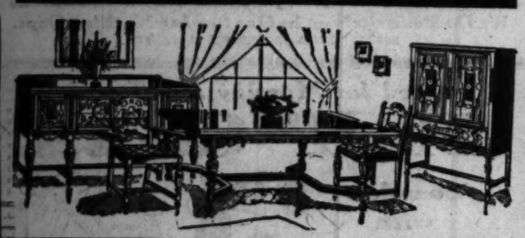
Open stock—you may select any single piece or as many as you wish. These popularly designed suites are of selected panels on American gumwood. The eight pieces are table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

**$100**

**$10 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## 5-Pc. English Oak Dining Room Suite



Individually Priced:
Buffet .....39.00
Table .....42.00
Set of 6 Chairs....38.00
China .....36.00
Server .....18.00

Open stock—these sets built of sturdy Oak throughout. Fine Cabinet work. Finish is soft Brown. Consists of 66 inch buffet, 8 foot refectory table, 5 side and 1 arm chair.

**$119**

**$12 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## 8-Pc. Renaissance Dining Suite

Individually Priced at
Buffet .....42.00
Table .....52.00
Set of 6 Chairs....48.00
China .....42.00
Server .....29.00

Open stock Pattern tops of imported oriental walnut panels—hand rubbed; mahogany drawer bottoms—and 24 in. concealed leaf in table. Frames of Gumwood. Table, Buffet and Set of Six Chairs.

**$159**

**$16 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## Oak Dinette Suite

***Regularly $75, at***

Solid oak suite; consists of refectory top table and 4 chairs upholstered in Dupont's Leather. You can purchase Buffet or China to match at $30 each. Extra chairs at 6.50 each.

**$59**

**$6 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

## 5 Pc. Steel Card Table Set

**8.45**

5 pcs., all steel folding card table and 4 steel chairs with padded seats and backs to match top of table. In green or red.

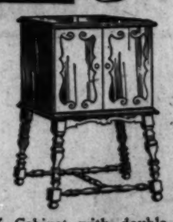
## Occas. Tables

**19.75**

Matched mahogany and African walnut veneer top table. Note the individual shaping of the legs. Base of gumwood.

## Radio Cabinet

**5.50**



$9.75 Cabinet with double door closets. Right size for a midget radio. Suitable as a smoker or night cabinet. Only 350 to sell. No mail or phone orders.

## Down Cushion Lounge Chair

*Regularly Sold at $69, for This Sale*

**44.75**

**$5 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

Fashioned after the English lounge chair, recognized for its luxury, this chair was designed for comfort. The deep seat is filled with real down. Choice of colorful tapestries.

## 2-Piece Colonial Groups

**30.50**

*Spool Bed, at* **15.75**

In 3 finishes—Maple, Cherry or Walnut. Maple and Cherry are constructed of Maple with Curly Maple veneers and gumwood. Single or full size bed.

*Salem Chest* **14.75**

## 3-Piece Vanity Sets

*3 Pieces Complete, at a New Low Price*

**11.75**

Set consists of 35 inch Kidney-shaped table with under-shelf, Colonial mirror and padded top bench. Top of table is covered in waterproof silky covering, drapes are of Colonial glazed chintz to match.

*Regularly Sold for $16.75—Save!*

## $14.75 Pull-Up Chair

**9.95**

Only 100. Exceptionally well built, with back and seat covered in newly patterned moquette. Button tufted seat.

## Boudoir Chair

**5.95**

$9.75 value. Gayly colored chintz chairs with maple finish frame of Gumwood. Ruffle around the base and back.

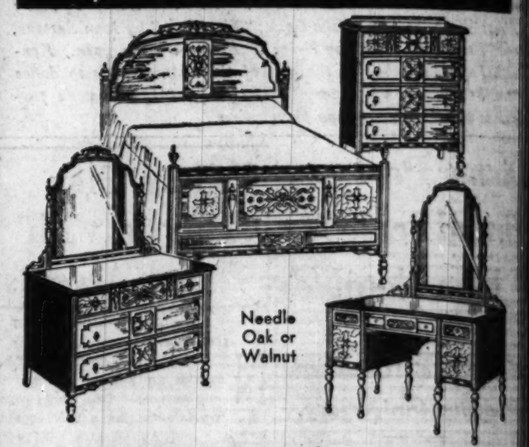
## $7 Combination Smokers

**3.49**

Magazine rack at bottom with large drawer and handle. Strongly made and finished in antique brown. Just 200. No mail or phone orders.

*3-Piece English Renaissance*

## $173 Bedroom Suites




Individual Pieces Priced at:
Dresser .....$59
Chest .....$39
Bed .....$37
Vanity .....$38

New—different—both in finish and design. Finest Cabinet work. Every small detail has been faithfully carved. Frames of selected gumwood. Suite consists of Dresser, Bed and Chest.

**$135**

**$14 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## 3-Pc. Sheraton Bedroom Suite

Reg. $142

Individual Pieces Priced at:
Bed at.....$34
Chest .....$32
Vanity .....$44
Dresser .....$44

Suite consists of Chest and full or twin-size Bed with either Dresser or Vanity. All pieces have beautifully matched Burl Walnut fronts, all interiors are of solid Oak. Frame of gumwood.

**$110**

**$11 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

Reg. $69

Separately Priced at:
Dresser .....23.75
Chest .....16.50
Bed at.....14.75
Vanity .....23.75

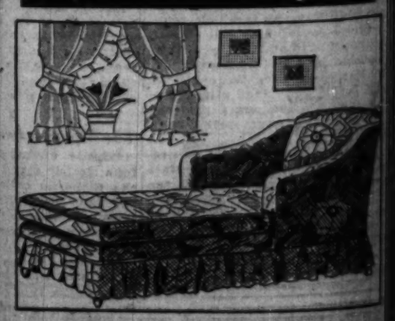
Suite consists of 4 post Bed, Chest and Dresser with large swinging mirror. Choice of 2 woods, Maple or Walnut veneer and gumwood. An open stock suite. The beds are available in full or twin sizes.

**55.00**

**$6 DOWN**

*Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

## $36 Chaise Longue

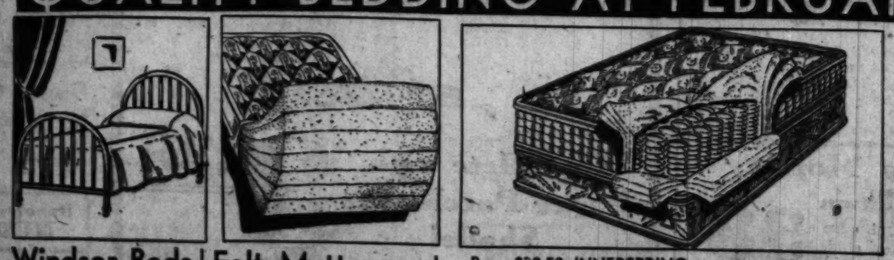


Full size Chaise Longue with loose reversible cushion, sloping back, comfortably shaped arms. In choice of the season's newest Cretonnes.

**Just 100 to Sell at 24.75**

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

## QUALITY BEDDING AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES



**Windsor Beds**

*Regularly $12, Now Sold for* **8.95**

Full or twin sizes in Walnut Brown or Green finish. The most popular design metal bed.

**Felt Mattresses**

*Regular Sizes—$14 Value* **10.95**

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PART 10 SOCIETY

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 25, 1931.

Cousin Eve
Nancy Randolph
Art Travel Resorts

# SOCIETY NOTABLES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

## Beaux Arts Ball Main Event of Week in Gotham

### Held at Hotel Astor for Last Time.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—There has been a deal of coming and going, this last week, and among those who remained the one topic of interest was the annual Beaux Arts ball, which was held Friday at the Astor.

Incidentally, it was the last of the Beaux Arts affairs to be held in the huge ballroom of the hostelry in the heart of Broadway.

Society will not be sorry when the scene of the big balls moves from the Astor to the Waldorf-Astoria, whose structure is just about completed on its huge plot between Park avenue and Lexington on 49th street.

From next year on all the huge parties where more than a thousand people gather, will take place within the Waldorf under the smiling eye of the baby Oscar, and society will be able to forget that Broadway exists.

* *

*Lady Ribblesdale Departs.*

Among those on the ocean this week was Lady Ribblesdale, who, though she has been in our midst almost the whole summer and fall, was not much about town. I fear me that the former lovely Ava Willing of Philadelphia, the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor and mother of Vincent Astor and of Princess Obolensky, is growing old. There was a time when Ava would not let any one forget that she was about. Now she seems content to see a few friends and let the rest of the world carry on in its own fashion.

All during the time that the late John Jacob Astor was creating talk by his marriage to the youthful Madeleine Force, now Mrs. William K. Dick, Lady Ribblesdale kept to England. For years the mother of Alice Astor—Vincent being on this side—was a notable figure in British society. She ruled her set with an iron hand and was far from friendly to the majority of her countrywomen who ended in London.

After the passing of Lord Ribblesdale, however, and the marriage of Alice to Serge Obolensky, Lady Ribblesdale began to pay occasional visits to this country. Since then she has lengthened each visit, until it seems that she is happier by far in the Long Island home than in her mansion in Grosvenor square, which is close by Hanover lodge, the house the Obolensky lease from the Countess Beatty, the former Miss Field of Chicago and wife of the famous British admiral.

I do hear that when Lady Ribblesdale comes here again she may settle down for good on her estate and make for herself a small coterie of exclusives.

* *

*Folding of the Week.*

The week began with rain, but Ann Clauwetter and Lee Harwood did not let that disturb them. Their marriage at St. Bartholomew's was the event of the week, with society turning out en masse to hear the Rev. Dr. Robert Harwood perform the ceremony.

Ann comes of an old stock, her great-great-grandfather having been Arthur O'Hara, and she is a great-granddaughter of Francis Asbrey McCormick, brother of Silas McCormick of Chicago.

Rowena Harwood, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the other attendants included Mrs. Francis B. Gilbert, Mrs. George Comstock, Mrs. Walter W. Stokes Jr., Mrs. George Cunningham, Esther Cochran, Aurelie de Mauriac Murphine, and Virginia Hughston.

Don Harwood was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Thomas Welles Durant, Julian Stanley, Clinton Gilbert, Francis Gilbert, Dana Lamb, William Robertson, Louis Owens, E. Dean Richmond, Edward Gallaudet, Herbert Wisner, C. Acors Rose, and James M. Hutton Jr. of Cincinnati.

Young Harwood is a Dartmouth man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Leroy Harwood of New London, Conn. He is a direct descendant of Gov. Bradford of Connecticut and of Sir Robert Hempstead.

* *

*Annual Charity Ball.*

The week saw also the annual charity ball, now reduced in size since the days of the Waldorf, but perhaps a bit more exclusive in its quarters at the Ritz. Held in aid of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital, the charity ball is by far the oldest organized fête, having first been held in 1807.

All the debutantes in town were enlisted as cigaret girls and program sellers, and there were no end of added features, including palm and head reading. There was also a dancing contest which followed the general dancing after the grand march, which, after all, is the feature of the ball.

## Easterners Enjoy Whitehouse Party at Newport Villa

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The fine weather has kept many in residence here. One of the big parties of the week was that at the Stone Villa, where Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse are still staying. Their guests included Princess Miguel de Braganza, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, Mrs. Bevois Boggert, and Charles H. Hayden. Count and Countess Alfonso Villa were also guests at the Whitehouse villa. They have been here inspecting their home, Fairholme, and returned to New York early in the week to prepare for their usual southern trip.

Mrs. William J. Maloney was here to inspect her villa, Casa Desole. Mr. and Mrs. Michae M. Van Beuren had their son and daughter-in-law, the Archbold Van Beurens of Boston, as their guests at Gray Craig.

A youthful visitor was Miss Gloria Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt of Paris, who was a guest of her cousin, Emily, at Oakland farms, the William H. Vanderbilt estate. She has since returned to her mother in New York.

MISS KATHERINE DRAKE, MISS EDITH FAIRBANKS, and MISS MARGARET HAMBLETON
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDING ATTENDANTS OF THE FORMER MISS HELEN HURLEY FOR HER MARRIAGE TO WILLIAM A. RYAN
[Du Bois Photo.]

## Ira V. Morris Joins Polo Club at Bagatelle

### Historic Chateau Now Is Owned by Sportsmen.

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS. — [Special.] — Among the most representative of Parisian social organizations is the Polo club at Bagatelle on the Marne. Situated on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, near Chateau-de-Bagatelle, and built at the end of the 18th century for the Comte d'Artois, a brother of Louis XVI., it became, in the middle of the 19th century, the residence of Richard Wallace, who founded the celebrated London collection of art treasures bearing his name. The members of the polo club, near this historic chateau, form a roster of outstanding personalities of the Ville Lumiere. During the spring and early summer, when the racing season is at its height, many smart functions: teas, dinners and soirees are given there.

* *

*Chicagoan Elected.*

Ira Victor Morris, son of Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, was recently elected a member of the polo club there, his sponsors being his father and Señor Enrique Paats y Frers. Another American, also made a member, is Mrs. John A. Hinckley, who was sponsored by Mrs. John Ridgely Carter, whose husband is a member of the firm of Morgan & Co., Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

French members recently elected to the same club include Georges Scapini, a blinded war hero belonging to the chamber of deputies, who has visited the United States several times, particularly to attend meetings of the American Legion.

Two Englishmen often seen in Paris, who are not unknown in Chicago, have figured in recent news. Lord Crewe, who was British ambassador here from 1922 to 1928, is soon to publish the life of his father-in-law, Lord Roseberry. Lord Crews took as his second wife, Lady Margaret Primrose, second daughter of the famous liberal statesman, whose early retirement from politics has never yet been satisfactorily explained.

* *

*From Old England.*

Lord Crewe himself is a son of Lord Houghton, otherwise known as Richard Monckton Milnes, who visited Chicago about fifty years ago. His father was born there in the same year as Abraham Lincoln. He gave a stone from the old meeting house in Bawtry, Yorkshire, for the New England Congregational church in Chicago.

Another Paris visitor is Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fleet, who has just celebrated his 60th birthday. He was received in Paris with distinguished honors in the spring of 1919. He acted as delegate to the naval disarmament conference at Washington in 1921.

Lady Beatty will be remembered as the only daughter of the late Marshall Field. Their eldest son, David Field Beatty, who also has the title of Viscount Borodale, was born on Washington's birthday in 1905, while Earl Beatty, himself, was born Jan. 17, on Franklin's birthday. Earl Beatty's decorations include the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor,

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD III.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## One Hundred to Hold Annual Winter Outing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The second annual outing of the Committee of One Hundred, a feature of the entire winter season, will be held next Sunday afternoon, when more than 300 guests will cruise to Cocolobo Cay club aboard the yachts of the hosts.

As a fitting precede to the Cocolobo Cay club outing an evening at the home of Gar Wood will be held Tuesday night, with members of the committee as guests.

The fashion show of the Junior league will be an event of wide interest here on Jan. 28 in the gardens of the Roney Plaza. Style innovations will be shown at the costume display that will point the way to the smartest ensembles for the coming spring and summer elsewhere.

* *

*Dinner at Surf Club.*

The Surf club will give its "Evening in Southern Spain" dinner dance on Jan. 27. Plans for the decorations include the transformation of the club into a Spanish setting.

The third annual charity ball of the Junior league will usher in the social acitvities of February. The Palm Gardens of the Roney Plaza will be the background for the newest in clothes from a bathing suit to wedding gowns.

Then the Surf club again steps into the picture as host on Feb. 10 at its second gala dinner dance, to be modeled on a fête of the Persian-Chinese border and to be known as a Samarkand party. The club this time will be made to represent an oriental garden.

Wigs in silver and gold will adorn the heads of the women at the Gold and Silver ball of the Surf club in February. This event will conclude the special festivities of that club for the season.

* *

*Third Annual Ball.*

The Committee of One Hundred ball will be given this year at the Surf club's building and infinite attention is being given to details of the arrangements. This will be the committee's third annual ball.

Informal dances will be given each Thursday evening at the Bath club and every other Tuesday evening at the Surf club.

On Washington's birthday, the 24th annual chowder party of the Biscayne Yacht club will be given. This includes an outing to Key Biscayne.

March's social calendar holds the dates of the annual Biscayne bay regatta, the La Gorce annual open golf tournament and the Pan-American flower show,

MRS. PHILIP B. MAHER as Pinocchio and MISS FRANCES OLIVER as Geppetto
[Haveman Photo.]

*THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S third children's play this season, "Pinocchio," was to open yesterday morning, with Mrs. Philip B. Maher and Miss Frances Oliver playing the leading parts of Pinocchio and Geppetto, the carpenter, and Miss Katherine Drake, Miss Edith Fairbanks, Miss Margaret Hambleton, and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee Jr. among others in the cast.*

*Mrs. Marshall Field III. and Mr. Field departed last week after a busy visit in Chicago as guests of the Stanley Fields.*

*Attending Miss Helen Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, for her marriage to William A. Ryan on Jan. 17 were (left to right in the picture) Mrs. David Taber, Mrs. John A. Muldoon, Mrs. Horace Wetmore, Miss Mary Ellen Farley of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. William W. Stevens (the matron of honor), the bride, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Dorothy Plamondon (maid of honor), Mrs. Maurice Field of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Mary Louise Garey of Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. Gilbert S. Haggerty of New York City, and Miss Virginia Collins.*

MRS. MITCHELL FOLLANSBEE JR. as The Fish
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## Golf Tourney in Limelight at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—While it will not take a back seat, by any means, society will have to move over this week and make room for about sixty fellows out seeking laurels that are not to be won over tea tables. It won't move far, though, because the Lake Worth golf tournament this week, first of the four major battles that annually stand out in the island's golf season, is itself something of a society event, being an old and honorable institution here.

Clive Alvord, young eastern amateur, who achieved medal honors in last year's tourney, is one of the biggest bets for those who expect the title to be wrested from Arthur Yates, New York state, who has carried it for two years. This tourney started Tuesday and from now through March, Palm Beach will use golf as one of its main bids for publicity. Diana Fishwick, British woman champion, and a crew of low shooting sister Britishers are on the books to figure dangerously in one of the forthcoming Florida championship events in February.

* *

*Events of the Week.*

Warmer weather arrived as the last club had opened, bringing some of the night life into its customary open air setting and many of the events of the last week were attended by members of the Chicago groups in which the McKinlocks, the Hayes and the Bodes are prominent. The Episcopal diocesan convention, the arrival of E. T. Stotesbury, for years the most important personage of the island, and the return of Harold S. Vanderbilt from the north with a hour party, all figured in the last few days' events.

Many prominent residents entertained the Episcopal delegates in their homes and went to hear Mme. Louise

[Continued on page two.]

## When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

**Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.**

Chicago, May, 11, 1876.

DEAR JULIA:

We have had a busy week in Chicago, socially. We attended the lovely party given by Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick at her home, 363 Superior street, one evening and had a delightful time. Mrs. McCormick is such a beautiful woman, looking not much older than she did when Healy painted her portrait. There were about sixty guests present at this evening company.

Last evening we attended the most fashionable wedding that has taken place in Chicago for many moons. I have written you several times, I know, about Delia Spencer, one of our Chicago belles, and about Arthur Caton, son of Judge Caton, father's friend. The marriage, even before the date was announced, was a chief topic of conversation in Chicago, for it was known that it would be a brilliant affair.

It took place last night at the First Presbyterian church, Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street. The ceremony was set for 7 o'clock, but fully an hour before that time Indiana avenue was lined with carriages waiting to deposit their occupants at the front door of the church. Most of the equipages were handsomely appointed, but I thought our Victoria, with Michael in new livery, was as good looking as the average. It all made a picturesque spectacle, for the ladies who sought the church entrance were, for the most part, in full evening dress.

My gown, which I got for the occasion, was a robin's egg blue silk (striped) made with a basque which came well down over the hips. The over skirt, which was made with a moderate sized bustle in the form of a huge bow, half way down the back of the skirt, was trimmed with brown facings. It really is the most graceful costume I ever had, I think. It entirely satisfies me, for once.

The church was full long before the bridal party arrived, and Mr. Havens, the organist, whiled away the time by playing selections from Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" and the march from "La Prophete." The floral decorations were gorgeous. The pulpit platform was banked with plants and flowers, and exactly in the center was a huge floral shield which formed a background for a magnificent wreath of hothouse flowers enclosing a monogram formed of the letter "S" in white blossoms and "C" in scarlet buds. Above this hovered a snow white dove.

As the bridal party entered the ushers came first. They were the Messrs. Towne, Montgomery, Hoyt, and Eames. Then came the bridesmaids, the Misses Caton, Wentworth, Root, and Scott. Next followed Judge and Mrs. Caton, the bridegroom following with Mrs. Spencer, mother of the bride. Last of all came Mr. Spencer, father of the bride, with his beautiful daughter on his arm. With her abundant dark hair and her high color, she was a charming sight. She wore an elegant imported costume of heavy embossed and plain cream-white satin. The sweeping court train of embossed satin was edged with swan's down. A small cluster of white flowers adorned the coronet from which the long veil depended.

The bridesmaids were dressed in clouds of white lace and tulle, each one garnished differently. (Will says I use the word gar-

[Continued on page two.]

## St. Augustine Prepares for Charity Ball

### Proceeds Will Aid Flagler Hospital.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The annual charity ball for the benefit of the Flagler hospital will be held in the Hotel Alcazar casino, on Monday night, Feb. 23, it was announced this week. Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite of New York City his been appointed general chairman of this affair and in that capacity will supervise the activities of all committees.

Mrs. Outhwaite, in discussing plans for this year's charity ball, said the most elaborate preparations ever made for this function would be started immediately. The names of the committee members will be annuonced later. Leaders of St. Augustine society are coöperating to make the annual affair one of the major events of the season. Patronesses will include northern visitors at the hotels, members of the cottage colony, all year residents and members of the Flagler hospital auxiliary.

* *

*Golf Tournament Starts.*

The first tournament of a pretentious golf program that has been arranged for the St. Augustine links, this season, the annual Florida East Coast amateur championship, started Tuesday.

The fourth annual national amateur championship of golf club champions in which a field of nearly one hundred players from all sections is entered, will be played on the St. Augustine links the first week of February. T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, will be one of the prominent competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bogue, William H. Rhett of Chicago, and R. L. McKellar of St. Louis, who attended a business meeting this last week at the Ponce de Leon hotel have prolonged their stay here. Golf on the St. Augustine links is their chief diversion. They were guests Monday night at the contract and backgammon party given by the hotel for its guests.

Mrs. Milton W. Kirk of Chicago, guest of the Alcazar hotel, is a daily player on the tennis courts.

Mrs. A. E. Maust gave a tea at her home for a number of guests. Mrs. Charles A. Spencer poured and was assisted by Miss E. S. Watson of Philadelphia.

* *

*Return from Havana.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Manchester of Glencoe, Ill., were luncheon guests at the Alcazar grill on Thursday. They have spent three weeks in Havana and have made a tour of southern Florida.

Mrs. Lester Scott Carroll arrived at the Alcazar this week. She has completed a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Merriam of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brackenbush of Chicago left for that city today and will return to the Alcazar next week.

Mrs. H. M. Spades of Chicago entertained sixteen guests at a buffet dinner at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Hinsdale, Ill., gave a luncheon at the Ponce de Leon hotel Monday. Guests registered here are W. A. Mayfield, B. E. Reed of Chicago, and D. W. E. Waterman of Evanston.

At the Alcazar are Mrs. Carl Muckenhoon and family, Miss Helen T. Rohan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bonnell of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cammack and Miss C. J. Roland of River Forest, Ill.

## Young Briton Airs Vivid Ideas on Men, Politics

### Randolph Churchill Has the Family Eloquence.

By Cousin Eve.

ONE day last week I went to the Fortnightly in Bellevue place to a meeting of the Wednesday Fortnightly club and the prospects were not so very enticing. The speaker was Randolph Churchill, and his subject, "Can Youth Be Conservative?" Here, thought I, is some dour seventh cousin of the late Lord Randolph Churchill (who died ages ago), hopping about America, spreading middle aged pessimism about the young in words of six syllables.

But I was wrong. Happily for me, I was entirely wrong. The speaker in the case was very young and when that delightful woman, the president of the club, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, introduced him, it was as the grandson of Lord Randolph, son of Winston Spencer Churchill and great-great-grandson of John, seventh duke of Marlborough.

The child got up, and I will say at once that he gave everybody present an exceedingly good afternoon. Blonde, not tall, slender in his rough tweeds and blue linen, but full of energy and fire; with aristocratic features and a flaming eye. Somehow, he was like an eaglet trying his wings for some tremendous future flight. And, too, he should have worn a tall collar and stock, a short waistcoat and long tailed coat like some long ago sitter for Gilbert Stuart.

* *

*His Intentions.*

The boy came to Chicago with a few intentions. He meant to dine with Al Capone and "Lucy Linn" (Mrs. Howard Linn, witty north side beauty). Not all together, you understand. This ambition he confided to Henry Channon in New York. At the outset of his lecture he admitted to 19 years, to being a student at Oxford, to having a few things to tell the American people about England.

Then he attacked the pitcher of ice water furiosamente and drank and drank and drank. Either the Eaglet will drown himself before he begins, or his eloquence will be hot, fiery stuff, thought I, full of steam. And it was. Among his earliest phrases was the idea that Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, might better be in jail; that the league of nations was a good place for the nations to get together and let off a lot of hot air; that the Kellogg peace pact was rather a doddering document, inasmuch as men are born belligerent; that having the latest war material denied them, they could still fight with knives and spears; that, barring those, with sticks and stones, and, outlawing those, fists and teeth would still be available.

And then began an amazing setting forth of Great Britain's political situation as sensed by the Eaglet, with an analysis of the Kellogg pact, a few unkind words in regard to naval agreements, and a summing up of public opinion.

It was all in the most gorgeous language, a spell binding, through which darts of humor flashed and subtle ironies left his victims blistered by the wayside.

For example, our own Lindbergh, the tall and elusive colonel, was in some elfin way bracketed with Rudy Vallee; and Bonar Law, British prime minister, long dead, was recalled by a quotation of Lloyd George "that it was fitting that the tomb of Bonar Law, 'the unknown statesman,' should be near that of 'the unknown warrior.'"

The Eaglet then told of the polite note that he should address to Mr. Hoover if he, as prime minister, were asked to reduce the armaments of England. Needless to say, it was quite a note. He described his beloved country as a small island twenty miles from France with a two weeks' food supply and entirely dependent for existence upon a strong navy. Why, argued he, should America dictate the size of the British navy?

And here were we thinking that England was dictating to us!

* *

*Answers Queries from Audience.*

After the talk some questions from the audience elicited England's stand on India, which, according to the Eaglet, for 150 years had been benefited by British capital, thousands of millions of it in roads, bridges, railroads, buildings, wharves, cities. "England will give up India," raved the Eaglet, "when the United States cedes California to Japan."

Never have I heard more continuous applause than greeted young Churchill, who, by the bye, is one-quarter American, being a great-grandson of Leonard Jerome, a racing man and wealthy broker of days when New York was much younger.

I have a clear memory of his granny, Lady Randolph Churchill, who was very nice to me in London once. The Eaglet resembles her, but she was dark, with a mass of black hair, flashing gray eyes, and white teeth. She was wearing the broad blue ribbon of some order across her breast—I fancy it was the Star of India—and the cipher of Victoria R. in diamonds over her heart. It was at a historical ball at Stafford house, townhouse of the dukes of Sutherland.

It seemed to me that in the future when we have naval conferences it would be a fine idea to gather the bright children of Europe together with our bright children and let them settle things. As young Churchill said, with a break in his voice, "Youth everywhere has the same aspirations," by which I think he meant that Youth dies when men begin to believe that the whole of life is compromise.

Randolph Churchill stayed at the Racquet club and many ladies wanting to dine him with deb daughters were defeated by his earlier engagement with some of the Austen Chamberlain party passing through.

* *

*A Delightful Portrait.*

I saw a delightful portrait one day last week when I was least expecting it. Straying into the Chester Johnson galleries in search of some choice Dersins, there it was—Col. McCor-

# News of Chicago Society

mick to the life. Having apparently just stepped from his plane, he stood, a little sunburned, hatless, in blue-gray aviator's jacket, with the amphibion for a background and shadows from the gear falling athwart wide shoulders. The brush work was beautifully done, broad, simple, and free, and I think it was one of the most unaffected portraits and the most honest I know.

The subject had an amusing little squint which, instead of detracting from it, gave an impression of vision and power, also distance. The signature was Amy McCormick [Mrs. R. R. McCormick], wife of the aviator, and I was charmed that she has taken up her brushes again after quite a few years.

When last she painted, the Friends of American Art of the Art institute bought an important work of hers, as did several other collectors. At present she has three commissions for portraits, one being from Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who is a charming subject with her slender figure, delicate features, clear complexion and long, brown eyes, and another her brother-in-law, Dr. Arthur Small.

Chicago seems to be a happy hunting ground for artists this year. Even the extra special hard times have not frightened away several from overseas. One man in particular has been here repeatedly, and with his work this season has carried away almost a quarter of a million in American dollars. His portraits may not go thundering down the ages in the class with Velasquez and Sir Joshua, but certainly nobody can paint pearls and sables better than he does.

And all his subjects seem to have led pleasant, cushy lives, with three or four good meals a day, soft beds and well balanced bank accounts. Something nice for the great-grandchildren to own.

* *

### *Party at the White House.*

Happening to meet Mrs. Jacob Baur at a gay wedding one day, rather breathless from a quick trip to Washington, I found she had been to an evening party at the White House and quite enjoyed it. It was a reception for the senate, including national committee people and other special favorites from distant places. It was a snappy party in this way—beginning at 9, it was over at 10. Early arrivals saw the procession, the Hoovers attended by aids and the entire cabinet with ladies, Mrs. Hoover smiling graciously, and then the reception. Guests were herded into double lines by aids and officers and the long dresses of the women, with and without trains, added to the elegance and distinction of the party.

A little dancing went on in the East room, to Marine band music, and the good night! Not a bite to eat. I asked particularly about that item. And, naturally, nothing to drink.

The White House invitation cards are extraordinarily simple this season, and not so very distinguished. I saw them. Rather small and topped by a tiny gold eagle, our national bird. The envelope contained a smaller card for the windshield of the motor and a little dark gray card of admittance for bearer.

Not seeing the magic words "White House" on the outer envelope, one might have mistaken it for an invitation to a January linen sale and wafted the precious bid into the waste basket. This is a year of economy and conservation, to be sure, but handsomely engraved cards always impress me deeply.

* *

### *A Bit About Il Duce.*

They tell a story at the British embassy in Rome about Mussolini, who was the guest of honor at the most brilliant dinner ever given at the embassy. The duce, sitting on the right of her excellency, was a keen observer of every detail of the party, being a great admirer of English social customs. A week later, in the middle of the night, Mussolini, calling from his offices in the Chigi palace, roused the English secretary in charge of invitations, and expressing his pleasure in the beautiful cards for the dinner, said that in future all cards from the prime minister would be copied after that form.

Mrs. Baur further informed me in regard to Washington, where it seems that an interesting single man is quite the rara avis [if not more so] he is in Chicago society, that George McKim of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican national committee, is the hero of the hour. His luncheon on Friday at the Carlton for members of the national committee was handsome and gay and included a new woman member, the former Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons of Rhode Island.

Mr. McKim, it seems, is not only a swanky person, knowing "everybody, everywhere," but he raised more money in 1928 to elect Hoover than did anybody else. Whether that will be a mark for him or against him, who knows?

* *

### *A Charming Wedding.*

The Brewer-McLaughlin wedding was one of the gayest and prettiest adventures of last week, the ceremony being private, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brewer. But the reception following, at the Casino, was a teeming affair, tout Chicago being there in gala mood.

The young couple, Corinne and Herbert, have been in love with each other since their earliest infancy, and that, in itself, was rather darling. The reception took place in the new rooms of the Casino, to the east, on what was once the terrace, the bridal party being ranged against the vivid apple green and white of the walls and some feathery ferns.

The springlike weather was in line with the pastel shade of Mrs. Brewer's gown, and the flowered frock of Mrs. McLaughlin. The bride, in ivory velvet, simply made with a beautiful full veil of old lace, was an ideal bride, tall, radiant and graceful, and her bouquet the usual tangle of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Louise Brewer's huge garden hat and great armful of yellow orchids, with a lace gown, were most chic, and other bridal attendants were tiny McLaughlins from Lake Forest, including the temperamental Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin.

A long table bearing the wedding cake and tea service was placed in the center of the Casino ballroom and guests occupied the small tables at the sides. Costumes, for the time being, continue to be dark. Black was the favorite, and ultra smart women took off their coats and showed long metal cloth tunics underneath. Mrs. John P. Wilson was lovely in gold and black, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick in silver and black, and somebody else was in yellow and black.

Mrs. "Stan" Field was a picture, comme toujours, in black that seemed to be beaded in turquoise blue. Hers is the charm that is not turned on and off, but is always there. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, serenely tall and blonde, made one of her rare appearances this winter, having stayed abroad till late. Also, Mrs. Harold Howard, whose husband, the ever popular Harry, has been laid up this winter in their new apartment, 1301 Astor street, and Mrs. Marshall Blair, on from New York and staying now with Mrs. Borden. Everybody loves a beautiful wedding.

* *

### *Entertains for Mrs. Blair.*

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris were "at home" for Mrs. Blair, who was a guest at that time, and a very cheerful party it was at 20 Cedar street. The hostess was wearing a house gown of clinging gold bronze lamé, most becoming, and many called during the late afternoon, and quite an army of beaux. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick tells me that the term "beau" is passé and therefore not in good usage, but as she does not supply a substitute I must say "beaux," because boy friends does not suit the case, and anyway, I like it.

I must confess to receiving quite a jolt at the Friday club, the other day, when Robert Edmund Jones arose and remarked that fickle fashion was relegating Matisse and Picasso to the attic and putting Courbet in their stead. For the totally ignorant, I will say that Mr. Jones is the current high authority in theatrical production and stage decor in New York.

A mild, dark young man, he was introduced by the Friday club president, Mrs. William B. Hale, as one of the great of the earth, and the club members and guests heard an interesting and analytical talk, tinged with pessimism as when, for example, speaking of changing modes, he remarked that in a little while "modern" furniture would take its rightful place beside "mission" furniture. A knock, what? The threat about Courbet, though, and Rousseau, with their soft colors and charm shook the gathering to its foundations. Matisse in the discard! What ho!

Mr. Jones did the setting for John Barrymore in "Hamlet," and explained at some length how he arrived at his finished plans, after weeks of study of the play and the characteristics of its players. He also affirmed a strong belief in simplicity and an everlasting, undying love for the theater and everything connected with it.

After this really very meaty talk there was the usual most amusing and sociable Friday club luncheon a la picnic, where little groups gather round little tables and talk it all over. Not necessary to go into who was there. I don't like the threadbare phrase, "high brow," but the membership of this club is outstandingly clever and interesting, with all the Hibbards, Farwells, Carpenters, Larneds, Wallers, Clows, and many others.

MISS CELIA F. FISCHMANN.
[Russell Photo.]

*Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Fischmann of 6320 Magnolia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Florence, to William P. Krone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krone of 6641 Greenview avenue.*

MISS ALICE V. FLANIGAN.

*Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flanigan of 5061 Lake Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Veronica, to Paul J. Pfohl of New York, son of Mrs. James Seelig of Morgan Park. Miss Flanigan attended St. Mary's of Notre Dame and is a graduate of the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Mr. Pfohl is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.*

MRS. EARL R. CLARK.
[Grinsted Photo.]

*Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Waunetta Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Freund of 6039 North Paulina street, to Earl Raymond Clark.*

## When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

nished too much. He thinks it sounds as if I were describing a beefsteak, but I don't know what other word to use.)

Each maid wore a tulle veil fastened on the forehead with a few buds. It is seldom that a wedding ceremony is graced with such a perfect group of attendant maidens.

Mrs. Spencer was becomingly dressed in a rich black grosgrain silk. A fine black thread-lace shawl was draped from her shoulders. Throat and wrists were garnished (there I go again) with fine point lace. The groom's mother wore a magnificent robe of lavender satin cut with a high corsage and demi-train. Over this was worn a white lace over-dress and a shawl of rich quality and elaborate design.

Dr. Arthur Mitchell read the service, assisted by Dr. J. Monro Gibson of the Second Presbyterian church. At the reception at the Spencer home, corner of Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue, there was such a throng that the efforts of half a dozen policemen only served to keep the sidewalk clear. Such a jam!

Every one of social importance was there. Such a gathering of the clans has not been seen for some time. Of course, I didn't see all who were there, but I met such old friends as the C. B. Farwells, the J. V. Farwells, the Medills, the Blairs, the Durands, the Daniel Joneses, the Barneses, the Whiteheads, the Lyman Trumbulls, the Norman B. Judds, the H. O. Stones, the Perry H. Smiths, the Hugh Birches, "Long John" Wentworth (he towers above every one in a crowd, which is convenient), the Otises, the Tuttles, the Greenebaums, Gen. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, the Hoynes, the Potter Palmers, the Skinners, the Leander McCormicks, the Hales, the Scammons, the Rutters (they were neighbors of ours when we first came to Chicago and lived on Wabash avenue), the Marshall Fields, the Nathan Corwiths, the Allings, the Armours, the Ludingtons, Mr. J. Irving Pearce and his daughter, Grace; the Franklin MacVeaghs, the N. K. Fairbanks, the Ayers, the Derbys, the Drakes, and the Dunhams. Among the bachelors were the Messrs. John Crerar, Robert Patterson, Gen. McClurg, Page Ballard, Sam Wheeler (he is to marry Miss Rumsey soon), Henry Field, Charles Fullerton, and Fred Tuttle.

A less frivolous event was the meeting of the Illinois State Suffrage association, held in the First Methodist church block. I really feel much interested in the work of these women. I don't want to vote, I am sure, but I know they are right in demanding the ballot. There was a discouragingly small attendance. Mrs. Elizabeth Harbert, newly elected president of the association, read a paper stating that the centennial celebration at Philadelphia is a chance for women to present their cause to the nation. She is an excellent speaker and cleverly alluded to the fact that the word "person" seems always to mean "men," except when "persons" are to be taxed, fined or executed. Susan B. Anthony was there and said she could not recognize our government as a "genuine republic" as it was not based on "the consent of the governed."

I really must close.

Lovingly yours,

MARTHA ESMOND.

### *Foot Notes.*

Delia Spencer, whose marriage to Arthur Caton "Martha" and "Will" attended in May, 1876, was a much admired member of Chicago society. On the death of Mr. Caton she married Marshall Field, Chicago's merchant prince, and after his death she removed to Washington, D. C., where she now lives.

Miss Mary A. Fisk of Princeton, Ill., sends us three verses of a hymn said to have been a favorite of President Lincoln. We print one verse of this hymn:

*"If you cannot on the ocean,*
*Sail among the swiftest fleet,*
*Rocking on the highest billows,*
*Laughing at the storms you meet;*
*You can stand among the sailors*
*Anchored yet within the bay.*
*You can lend a hand to help them*
*As they launch their boats away."*

Where shall young Martha be sent to school in 1876? What was your mother's school? If you have any suggestions, send them to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

## *Golf Tourney in Limelight at Palm Beach*

### *Lake Worth Meet First of Four Battles.*

[Continued from page one.]

Homer sing a leading rôle in a musical play that was part of the program.

The gala night at the Embassy club, the first of the season's tea dances of the Sailfish club of Florida, and the begining of daily afternoon dances at the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Royal Poinciana all afforded glimpses of the élite in appropriate settings. The first membership meeting of the Garden club was of unusual interest in view of the nearness of the flower show which Mrs. George A. McKinlock, the president, and the other officers sponsor annually.

* *

### *Dinners and Teas.*

One notable gathering of the week was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. McKinlock, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sweatt, Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz and others attended at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Le Roy Dow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes and others of the Chicago colony were seen at a dinner given by Mrs. A. Howes Torey, at a large party at the Everglades club given by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner of Minneapolis, and also at a dinner at which the Hayes' entertained.

One of the largest parties at the opening tea dance at the Royal Poinciana was that at which Mrs. Robert De Winter and Mrs. Tracy Greene of Miami Beach entertained for Mrs. De Winter's house guest, Miss Helen Ogilvie of Bloomington, Ill., and for Mrs. Greene's guest, Mrs. Iva Bierly of Canton, O. Other guests included Mrs. Warren Cabin of Chicago and Miss Beatrice Stevenson of Bloomington.

At the Breakers Mrs. C. H. Randle of Chicago has been welcomed back with much ado. She came with her son, Hanson E. Randle, and Mrs. Florence Eustace, who had been to Havana.

* *

### *Miss McCormick's Luncheon.*

Miss Muriel McCormick entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hergesheimer, Miss Betty Fenner, Mr. Leighton-Rollins, and Ralph MacBane, the last three being members of her little theater organization. Miss Fenner is a new addition to Miss McCormick's Palm Beach playhouse cast, which opened its second week of stock Tuesday night with Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." Mr. Hergesheimer stopped his task of writing a biography long enough to dash off a couple of criticisms of the McCormick theatricals, but was apparently unable to find much to criticise except the makeups of a couple of the cast.

Previously the McKinlocks had entertained the entire acting company and management. John J. Raskob and Mrs. Jerome Kern were two of the week's dinner hosts.

Mrs. B. Johnson Finley and Warren T. Easter were Chicago visitors for a week.

A motor accident which sent him to a Chicago hospital forced Count Felix von Luckner to cancel a series of lectures, so he will join the Palm Beach crowds soon.

Mrs. George Le Roy represents the Chicago delegation as a member of the newly formed morning Cycle club, which promises to return cycling to the place it one occupied in local sports.

George Cardinal Mundelein has opened his Olympia Beach home, Villa Ruffinella. With his there are Msgr. Wolf and Chancellor Maguire of Chicago, who will remain during the cardinal's stay. The cardinal recently had as a guest Msgr. Quealey of Rockville Center, L. I.

## "Ghost" Takes Role of Jeanne Eagels

NEW YORK.—(AP)—For the second time in her career Francine Larrimore is "ghost player" for the late Jeanne Eagels.

Once Miss Eagels' famous temperament thrust her out of the leading rôle of "Chicago" and gave it to Miss Larrimore. Now, in "Storm Song," the latter is playing the part for which Miss Eagels was waiting when she died.

It is a strange coincidence that both of these plays, in which Miss Eagels had hoped to go on from "Rain" to greater fame, should finally have been given to Miss Larrimore, who is a star in her own right.

When Maurine Watkins wrote her caricature of Chicago, she created the part of Roxie Hart, an auburn-haired murderess, especially for Miss Eagels. And she did rehearse that rôle, but temperament interfered and Miss Larrimore rushed in at the last moment to capture the glory that would have been Jeanne Eagels'.

Then, two years later, Sidney Buchman came forth with "Storm Song." No one except Jeanne Eagels, it was thought, could play the ship captain's wayward daughter, who roamed with sailors on freighters plying the south seas.

At that time Miss Eagels was banned from the stage for a year, and a producer paid royalties on the play to hold it until the day when she would be allowed to act again.

The year was up and rehearsals were ready to begin when, one morning the girl, whose Sadie Thompson must be remembered as one of the theater's most cherished performances, died.

So Francine Larrimore was summoned again to go on for Jeanne Eagels.

## *Riding and Golf Are Asheville's Pastimes*

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Riding and golf are the chief pastimes here. Mrs. H. McLeod Riggins, who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kimberly, has left for the north, while Zelma Church, who was the guest of Mrs. B. T. Reynolds and Bessie Reynolds has gone south to Miami.

Among those who are here at present are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. MacClellan, Mrs. George Elder Adams, Mrs. J. E. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Tucker.

## Ohio's First Lady Is Unperturbed

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Two credits, at least, may be made to the frankness of Mary Louise White, who at 24 has become Ohio's "first lady" with the inauguration of her father as governor.

She admits she likes sports clothes better than she likes sports. And she will tell you, with equal candor, that she doesn't cook much, though her fudge is "grand."

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See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 5 and 10 of This Section



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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

*No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.*

Mrs. Hanna Rachel Schuman of 3145 West 12th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose, to Jack Pervin of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kellogg announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Laura Kellogg Tuttle, to Alfred Omar Clark on Jan. 17 at Winnetka, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dorey of Alresford, Nants, England, and Sir Hugo Fitzherbert, Bart., of Kingston Lisle, Wantage, Berks, England, took place in Christ church, Barbados, British West Indies, Jan. 5.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Albert of 3720 West 15th street, to George Ryia, son of Mrs. Sophia Ryia of Peoria, Ill., will take place Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peckler of 1453 South Kostner avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rena, to Frank H. Berger of Winnepeg, Canada.

Miss Ruth D. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. P. Cohen of 3472 Everett avenue, was married on Jan. 12 to Charles A. Rubovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rubovitz of 3408 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Bernstein of 4720 Jeffery avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Harry Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurwitz of Houston, Tex., on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Minnie Tranter announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Florence Genevieve, to Kenneth Wilbur Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis of Bedford, England.

MRS. FRANCIS J. McGOURTY.
[DuBois Photo.]

*Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGourty, who were married in late November, have returned from a wedding trip to Cuba and are residing at 8058 South Hermitage avenue. Mrs. McGourty is the former Miss Kathleen Marie Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hynes of 7823 South Wood street. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and president of Zeta Kappa sorority.*

MISS EDNA STENGEL.

*Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stengel of 7926 Drexel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Ben Bobrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bobrow of 5419 Drexel avenue.*

MISS HELEN M. TOBIN.
[Webster Photo.]

*Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collson Tobin of 4907 Greenwood avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Martha, to Thad Carpenter Hoke of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Tobin attended Connecticut college. Mr. Hoke is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The wedding will take place next fall.*

MISS MARIAN L. STOKBURGER.

*Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Stokburger of Rockford, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Laura, to Stanley Lowell Wilborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilborn of Oak Park. Miss Stokburger is a student at Rockford college. Mr. Wilborn attends the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.*

## Engagements

The engagement of Miss Sid Bragman, daughter of J. Bragman of 4445 North Lawndale avenue, to Si Gratch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gratch of 1305 South Millard avenue, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stillerman of 6143 South Morgan street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Harry Billow of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Minnie Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berg of 5439 Greenwood avenue, to Morris C. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shapiro. Mr. Shapiro is a graduate of Purdue university and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gross of 5129 University avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gertrude, to Louis L. Rosenthal, son of Mrs. Lena Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad N. Larson of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marguerite, to Victor H. Clark of Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Rose Ross of 3933 West Van Buren street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to William Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cowan of Sharon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tamon of 7340 Coles avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Edward J. Kann, son of Mrs. Myra Kann of 5038 Drexel boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pontius of 3225 Sunnyside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Robert E. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shaffer of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mirriam Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. H. N. Goldberg of 551 Roscoe street, to Abraham R. Ellman, son of Mrs. M. Ellman of 5795 Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Purvin of 5532 Everett avenue will announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanore Marian, to Joseph L. Strauss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Strauss of the Shoreland hotel, at a reception at their home tonight. Miss Purvin was graduated from Bradford academy with the class of 1929. Mr. Strauss attended the Peddie school at Hightstown, N. J., and was graduated from Brown university in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Huehner of 9125 Hoyne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to Richard M. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ford of 9136 Damen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson of 923 Oak street, Winnetka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dagmar, to Donald Edward Peterson, son of Edward Peterson of 625 North Oakley avenue. Miss Nelson is a graduate of North Park college. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaplan of 3901 Gladys avenue, to Max Moshel, son of Mrs. Goldie Moshel of 1213 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Pausback of 6606 Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elvira Mary, to Harold J. Howard, son of Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Howard of 6546 Ingleside avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prostko announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to John Charles Metcalfe, son of Mrs. Bernice Metcalfe of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panzica of 5415 West Congress street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mayme, to Anthony Sodaro Jr. of Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Sodaro is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Denny of 1300 Rosalie street, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to J. Manley Phelps, son of Mrs. James M. Phelps of Waukegan, Ill.

Joseph Bogolub of 2344 Wentworth avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Belle, to Morris Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gillis of 1448 South Sawyer avenue.

MISS ESTHER TERMAN.

MISS MARION J. BIRKENSTEIN.
[Gibson Photo.]

*Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Terman of 1626 North Kedzie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Samuel Stavy of Chicago.*

*The marriage of Miss Marion Jane Birkenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birkenstein, to David Edwin Sanders of El Paso, Tex., will be solemnized next Friday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents at 2000 Lincoln Park West. A reception will be held after the ceremony.*

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bunte of Evanston are spending the winter in Mexico City. The Buntes are guests at the Hotel Regis in the Mexican capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearson of 5555 Sheridan road and Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood of 6922 Jeffery avenue sailed from San Francisco Saturday on the Malolo for a two months' stay in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Martin of 3750 Sheridan road are visiting Mrs. Martin's father, John T. Connery, who is at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Joseph C. Smith of the Chicago Beach hotel sailed Jan. 20 for a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Stubbs of the Edgewater Beach apartments, left last week for Panama and a cruise through the West Indies. On their return trip they will stay at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Recent guests at the El Mirador, Palm Springs, Cal., from Chicago include Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Eiger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thorsen of Highland Park are also at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Duyers of Winnetka and their young sons, Larry and Jack, leave for Miami, Fla., next week to be gone the remainder of the winter.

# REGARDING WEDDING FORMALITIES

*Two booklets, "Table Setting and Service for Dinner" and "Table Setting and Service for Luncheon," may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Helen Bartlett, The Chicago Tribune.*

*By Helen Bartlett.*

THE greater part of the expense and effort essential to a wedding is borne by the bride and her family. For that reason the bride decides what sort of wedding she will have, and in deciding she should consider all angles.

If she decides on a large, lavish affair she is going to spend a lot of money and the outlay by the groom will be greater than it would be if the wedding were on a smaller scale. An imperfect wedding is a sad sight. If a bride knows what kind of wedding she wants, it is her business to see that it is absolutely perfect of its kind. She should consider, first, her tastes and those of the groom; if a large, splurgy wedding is what both want—by all means have one, IF it is financially possible. If it necessitates scrimping there will undoubtedly be unfortunate anachronisms and a call on a justice of the peace might have been a better choice.

These are the expenses of the bride or her family when there is a large wedding:

The trousseau.
Invitations.
Bride's gown, veil, etc.
Bridesmaids' bouquets.
Gifts to bridesmaids and maid of honor.
Decorations of the church.
Sexton's and other fees.
Motors for bridal party to the church and reception.
Decoration of the house.
Reception expenses.
Bride's traveling clothes.
Announcements.

**Groom's Expenses.**

The groom's expenses are considerably lighter:

Engagement ring.
Wedding ring.
License.
Gift to the bride.
Ties and gloves for best man and ushers.
Boutonnieres.
Bachelor dinner.
Flowers for the bride.
Flowers for bride's mother and his mother.
Clergyman's fee.

If the wedding is to be a large one the next thing to decide upon is the time of day at which it will take place. The hour influences the choice of clothes to be worn.

At a formal daytime wedding the men must wear formal daytime clothes, consisting of a cutaway coat, gray and black striped trousers, wing collar, dark waistcoat, and black and white or black and gray striped or figured four-in-hand tie. Top hats complete this costume.

It is absolutely incorrect for the groom and best man and ushers to wear business clothes when the bride wears a veil.

**Evening Weddings.**

Evening weddings are increasingly popular. If the bride wears a veil at an evening wedding the men are obliged to wear full evening dress—not dinner jackets [Tuxedos]. All of the men, incidentally, are dressed exactly alike, including the bride's father.

The question of dress for the men must be considered. If the men have not the formal clothes necessary and cannot get them the bride should change her plans. An informal wedding can be very lovely and a perfect, simple wedding is much better than a lavish one with a few important details either ignored or incorrect.

Dress rules for the women are pretty elastic; the bride's personal preferences are usually most important. But, evening gowns are not worn in the daytime. And in church weddings particular care should be exercised in order that the gowns may be both suitable and modest. Sleeveless and low cut gowns are in decidedly bad taste for church wear.

The bride's gown usually has long sleeves. If the gowns of the bridesmaids are short sleeved or entirely sleeveless long gloves must be worn.

**Answers to Etiquette Questions.**

"Does a bride always walk up the aisle with her father? If so, is she to his right or left?—A. W.

The bride's father gives his daughter away; if he is deceased her closest male relative does so. She is on his right arm.

"What should a girl wear at a semi-formal dance? Are dinner dances usually formal?—E. Z."

An afternoon dress or a simple dinner dress would be worn at the semi-formal dances. Dinner dances may be either formal or informal; as a rule they are formal. The invitation will make it plain, in either case.

"How long must one stay at a large tea?—M. R."

Guests usually stay about twenty minutes.

"How is silverware placed for dinner —H. K."

Forks go to the left, knife and spoons to the right. Silver is placed in the order of its use, with the first piece used on the outside. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklets on table setting and service.

"Is it proper to use salad forks at dinner when the salad is served with the meat course?—E. J."

Yes.

"What is the correct time to make calls?—L. D."

Generally, any time between 3:30 and 5 o'clock is correct, unless the hostess has certain days at home at specific hours. Calls are not made on Sunday, as a rule.

"Is it correct to eat artichokes with the fingers?—M. W."

Yes.


We are pleased
to announce that
**Mrs. William Mitchell Blair**
has become associated with
our organization and is now
a member of our staff.
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# New Panel and Shows at Art Institute

## *Antiquarian Gift of Historic Glass Window Forms Valuable Addition to Museum's Collection of Decorative Arts.*

By Eleanor Jewett.

TO preface a description of the international exhibition of decorative metalwork and cotton textiles which opened last Tuesday at the Art institute, it is of value to tell of a most interesting gift just made the museum by the Antiquarian society of which Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is now president. The gift is a painted glass panel which, purchased at the Monell sale recently held in New York, is an excellent example of the art of the glassmaker in the early sixteenth century.

Most of the facts about this panel or window, for in reality it is a window and stunning when the light shines through its colored panes, were secured from notes compiled in the director's office of the Art institute and so we may be assured of their authenticity. Unfortunately, runs the statement, we do not know the provenience of the piece. It and five other panels, each 24x28 inches, were once in the possession of the earl of Carrington at Wycombe abbey in Bucks, England, and passed through the hands of the distinguished Paris dealer and antiquary, Jacques Seligmann.

* *

### *From a Larger Composition.*

Like the other panels this, which the antiquarians have given to the Art institute, shows a group of figures evidently belonging to a larger composition. Presumably in the original a vast window was composed of these separate panels and in their interweaving was wrought one magnificent story. While it is practically impossible to reconstruct the original window from these six pieces, it seems probable that all were included in a scene of adoration for the figures are portrayed with eyes lifted to heaven and in various attitudes of prayer, suggesting that the center of the composition was occupied by an enthroned Christ with hand raised in blessing.

The antiquarian panel, which is the best preserved and most spirited of the six, depicts five figures in the rich silks and velvets of the period, among them a bearded patriarch, a young woman, a girl, a middle-aged man, and a child. The costumes are worthy of detailed study; the men wear the fantastic hats and elaborate sleeves which came into prominence in the last ten years of the fifteenth century, and the cap of the girl and the headdress of the woman suggest the beginning of Italian influence. Three boy angels, one above the other, form the left border of the panel, while below appears the head of a young man with long dark hair—evidently a portrait of the donor.

* *

### *Valuable Addition.*

By the first quarter of the sixteenth century glass decoration had become pictorial rather than simply decorative in effect. The technique of panel painting, its delicate brushwork and detailed drawing, was united with the old medieval use of strong, rich segments of color. In the Monell collection this glass was catalogued as Franco-Flemish, but it certainly seems closer to Flanders than to France. The facial types go back to a master like Hugo Van der Goes [died 1482], though the features of the girl, as well as the gesture of her out-turned palms, recall the Maitre de Moulins [flourished 1480-1495], familiar to all of us through the beautiful "Annunciation" in Mr. Ryerson's collection.

The antiquarian gift panel is a most valuable addition to the historic collections of decorative arts of the Art institute, many of these previous gifts of the society to the museum representing as it does a period in stained glass rarely seen in American museums. As a piece of decoration it is delightful in its brilliant harmonies of red, blue, and deep amber, the last a color which came to be used more and more in later periods, replacing the silvery yellow of the Romanesque and early Gothic periods.

Originally, we stand convinced this panel must have been part of a great window, for style, drawing and painting proclaim the artist to have been a distinguished painter thoroughly in touch with the technique of his day. Bernard Van Orley and other famous artists executed cartoons for stained glass and it is possible that further research may reveal the name of the unknown master and, perhaps, the window's original home.

* *

### *Traveling Exhibition.*

The exhibition of decorative metals and cotton textiles now to be seen in Hutchinson wing of the Art institute is the third international exhibition of contemporary industrial art to be organized and assembled by the American Federation of Arts. It is a traveling exhibition and will be seen at four museums, ours in Chicago, the Metropolitan museum in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and the Cleveland Museum of Art. While it is here there are a number of distinctive features about it which will bear study. For instance, consider that prosaic bit of a house's exterior, the gutters. There are several admirable lead heads in the exhibit which suggest how architects can get around one necessary item which left alone is ugly.

Then there are fire screens in various distinctive patterns and there are andirons and candlesticks, fruit bowls, and flower jars, trophies for aviation meets and golf tournaments, pewter and silver tea sets and coffee sets, these sets, too, in another new metal which is delightfully light and takes a shining polish; there are knives, forks, spoons, plates, platters, trays, and mugs; there are dueling swords and pistols; there are electric light fixtures and blocks. There is an infinite wealth of practical objects, nothing perhaps startlingly new in pattern or manner, but all of them laying emphasis on the value of simplicity and severity of line.

Two magnificent tables, one truly charming with its under surface on which to slip some ornament or book, catch the eye directly one comes down the flight of stairs that leads from Gunsaulus hall. At the far end of the gallery is a screen of brass etched amusingly and skillfully with trees, birds, squirrels, and red-eyed rabbits. Graceful panels for gates are another detail that will call out much admiration.

And then in the decorative arts gallery more things are to be found in pewter and silver. And textiles hang here, a different exhibit to show and still escape from an atmosphere of a draper's shop. Miss Bennett, who arranged the exhibition, has succeeded nobly with her task. The materials hang fold upon fold like a curtain of different panels, each one distinct and yet, as they hang, running imperceptibly into one another's color scheme.

The exhibition will continue for several weeks and while it is here affords an unusual opportunity for the student, dealer, and public to study what the craftsmen of several nations have contrived as the present dernier cri.

* *

### *Guy Wiggins' Exhibit.*

At the Anderson galleries there opened last Monday an exhibit of recent paintings by Guy Wiggins who, possibly, is our best beloved painter of snow, not snow that has fallen and lies still and white on the ground, but snow that is flying in swirling crystals, beating into faces, and whipping down necks and filling the air with a gray-white mist of flakes that disguises and distorts and slows the activities and circumstances of city streets. In the present exhibition there are two of these flying snow storms and there are pictures of snow that has fallen and is a warm blanket to the countryside. There are other paintings, too, of autumn in the country, and these have a vivid, pungent brilliancy of their own. The "Harkness Memorial" at Yale university is painted in the rich dress of luxuriant summer leaves, perhaps a little too vividly green until you get the right distance, and then you feel it eminently just.

"Chicago Blizzard" might have been painted last Tuesday. We looked like that then, and the "Wrigley Tower, Winter," is another canvas which we met in the life every evening this last week. Two little paintings of winter in New England have great charm and "Winter Quietude" is a study in gray and white that is beautifully true. The "Winter Fantasy" is something of a decorative canvas smacking of the Japanese. "Early October," "Late October," and "Autumn Days," these, with the other fall paintings, give a pungent brown and red flavor to the exhibit that is tantalizing and fascinating.

* *

### *Intriguing Dog Portraits.*

The portrait of "The Twins" in Diana Thorne's attractive exhibit of dog paintings in the Roullier galleries is of Gerald Frank's Cairn terriers. Their names are Bonnie and Gill and Gerald Frank is immensely proud of them. Miss Thorne has also painted a magnificent portrait of the pups' mother. Mr. Frank says these dogs come from Scotland. They are bright youngsters with, one would say, a Scotch sense of humor. In Miss Thorne's exhibit do not miss the modeling of dogs. These portraits in basrelief are shown in white and black and green and are the latest thing in dog portraiture. They are effective and decorative and a delightful way of commemorating your dog.

Thomas Tallmadge writes this: "I have looked in the newspapers for a description of John Norton's astonishing painting which has just been erected in the trading room of the new Board of Trade. The painting is 35 feet in height and, in my opinion, is the finest piece of work of the kind that has ever been done in Chicago. John Norton is not only a fine technician but a thinker as well. I have a feeling that when he is gone the world will wake up to the fact, as they did with Louis Sullivan, that they have been entertaining a genius unawares." If this does not make you want to see Mr. Norton's mural in the Board of Trade, you will have a temperament more sluggish than my own. All that keeps me from a dash to the place is the fact of a frightful and relentless cold.

* *

### *Notes on Art and Artists.*

The Hoosier salon is for the seventh year at the Marshall Field galleries. The salon opened Saturday night with a formal view and will continue through Feb. 7.

Joseph Birren has opened an exhibit of his recent paintings in his studio-residence, 49 East Elm street. There are twenty-four pictures listed in the catalogue and each painting features a different tree. This fact makes at once of the exhibit something out of the ordinary and those of us who know Mr. Birren's work will realize at once that this must be an exhibit of unusual brilliancy. It will continue to Feb. 18; probably next Sunday a full description of the pictures will be found in this column.

John Stephan is exhibiting for the first time a group of paintings in the Walden Palmolive gallery.

The Palette and Chisel club is showing their annual water color exhibit in the clubrooms. Among the artists represented are Maurice Greenberg, Edward T. Grigware, J. Jeffery Grant, Oskar Gross, Leo A. Marzola, Fred T. Larson, Arnold E. Turtle, and Othmar Hoffler.

The J. W. Young galleries are showing a number of rare Currier and Ives prints and other early American prints.

The Chicago Society of Etchers' annual exhibition opens this Thursday in the printrooms of the Art institute and upstairs in the east wing galleries of the museum the annual Chicago Artists' exhibit opens.

An exhibition of pastels and etchings of Angkor and the far east by Lucille Douglass was placed on view in the Knoedler galleries yesterday to continue some three weeks.

*"MOTHER AND CHILD," by Leon Kroll, to be found in his one-man exhibition of recent paintings in the Carson Pirie Scott gallery. Mr. Kroll's young son was very, very young when he sat for this portrait, but he is an adorable infant and makes a charming central motif on which to hang a family idyll. The mother, the nurse, the sea—the same vast quiet holds them all. The beginning and end and meaning of life are in the cradle. Leon Kroll's exhibit should be of interest to his many students and friends and to all those who like serene painting, unhurried, disciplined, and thoughful.*

## ENGAGED

MISS JERRY A. JACOBSON.
[Bloom Photo.]

*Mr. and Mrs. Elick Jacobson of 458 Roslyn place announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Annette, to Dr. Lester D. Kaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kaplin of 2028 Le Moyne street. Miss Jacobson attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Dr. Kaplin is a graduate of the same university and a member of Alpha Omega.*

## *Society Injects Mystery Into Capital Parties*

### *Mixes Melodrama with Evening Routine.*

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — Sawed-off shotguns, stilettos, and mock poison potions are giving thrills to capital society.

Hostesses have outdone themselves this season in the variety of their entertainment. Launching the season's first debutante ball with girls of wealth dressed in rags, society has continued its search for "something different."

Now melodrama and mystery are mixed with the ice cream and dance music. Hostesses these days want sterner fare than ribbon and tinsel.

* *

### *Revive Old Favorites.*

Plays which used to rise or fall by the reaction of the peanut eaters in the galleries now stalk importantly before members of the official and diplomatic sets.

The old favorite, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," has been presented by a group of amateur players before some of the leading members of society. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. James J. Davis are among the amused patrons of these entertainments.

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, author of detective tales, introduced a novelty in the form of a "mystery party."

* *

### *Impersonate Criminals.*

Guests were costumed to represent famous criminals of history, ranging from Bluebeard and Cain to the famous Nan Patterson of the '90s. Salome and Henry VIII, were "among those present."

A campaign story telling contest was arranged at the Congressional club as an after dinner diversion. A group of senators vied with representatives in telling the best stories of their campaigns. A prize was awarded for the best one by women members of congress acting as judges.

## BETROTHED

MISS MARJORIE ANDERSON. MISS GOLDIE M. HOUSTON.

*Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderson of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to William Metcalf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf of Oak Park. The wedding will take place next summer.*

*Mrs. Eunice Houston of Champaign, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Goldie Marie, to Burton A. Engberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Engberg of 6820 North Maplewood avenue.*

### *Swiss Import Apples.*

ZURICH.—(AP)—The first foreign apples have made their appearance in Switzerland. They are from California and are of the variety known as "Gravenstein."

## *Ohio Girl Draws Praise in Piano Concerts Abroad*

LONDON.—(AP)—Fay Ferguson, diminutive American pianist, is winning praise in England.

Early in December she gave a concert at Wigmore hall—the audience was enthusiastic—and then set out on a tour of the provinces.

After England she will appear in Holland, and in Paris and Berlin. She also will make radio appearances.

Only 23, petite and blonde, with a smile almost as big as herself, she is really a corporation. A group of American friends organized and bought shares in "Fay Ferguson, Inc.," made her president of the board of directors.

She was born in Ironton, O., studied in Cincinnati, and now calls New York her home.

English audiences she finds a little warmer than those at home—the "continental manner."

"If they feel like crying 'brava' they go right ahead without feeling self-conscious about it," she explains.

### *Tibet Likes Bunyan.*

LONDON.—(AP)—John Bunyan is a best seller in Tibet. A special translation of "The Pilgrim's Progress" was prepared for Himalayan readers by the Religious Tract society—and now only two copies remain on the society's shelves.


**Try This Simple Method For Blackheads**

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little will be dissolved away entirely.



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STREET FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

# Many Recitals Charm Gotham Music Lovers

## Jacques Gordon Appears with Lee Pattison.

*By Joan King.*
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Jacques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and now first violinist of the Gordon string quartet, appeared with Lee Pattison Friday evening at Steinway hall. The occasion was the first of two sonata recitals he violin and piano which the artist will give here this season. Two-thirds of the program was comprised of the works of contemporary composers. Medtner's sonata in B minor, opus 21 opened the list, with Charles Martin Loeffler's partita, opus 48, following. The Loeffler partita was played by Messrs. Gordon and Patison for Mrs. F. S. Coolidge's chamber music festival in Chicago last October, and this was the first New York hearing. The performance which these two able artists gave was well balanced and expressive and the audience showed much pleased with the light, cheerful piece, applauding enthusiastically. Beethoven's G major sonata, opus 96, completed the evening's offerings. Mr. Gordon gave colorful readings of each of the violin parts, though he did not achieve the tonal perfection which he has demonstrated on other occasions.

With Geraldine Farrar, John McCormack, Reinald Werrenrath, and Andres Segovia all appearing within the last few days, Gotham's recital public has, indeed, been royally entertained. Both Miss Farrar and Mr. Werrenrath devoted their talents to worthy causes, the former to Town Hall's extension building fund in behalf of which six special concerts by leading artists are planned for the present season. Mr. Werrenrath's recital receipts went to the Blind Men's improvement club of New York. Both events, which took place at Town Hall, were fully subscribed.

* *

*Played Own Accompaniment.*

Although suffering from a cold, Miss Farrar charmed anew with her well remembered voice of depth and richness. Her program included German, French, and English groups with Velentin Pavlovsky playing the accompaniments and adding solo interludes of Liszt, Chopin, and Scriabin. Then, seated herself at the piano, the singer added many encores, including the extra popular "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." The audience included many noted musical personages.

John McCormack's reappearance—the tenor has been journeying round the world since he was last heard here in 1929—was the signal for a veritable musical jubilee. Carnegie hall was sold out a week in advance and in addition to the 3,300 who managed to crowd into the hall there were, according to box office estimates, some 5,000 more turned away. All of which merely bears witness to the fact that the singer still holds first place in the hearts of his old admirers. The written program included an ancient German "Minnelie," "Since First I Saw Your Face," in English; Caldara's "Alma del Core," in Italian; Padre Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour," in French, and a group by Bantock and Parry, prefaced by a modern Italian art song by Respighi. The tenor was assisted by a Kansas City violinist, who played solos by Bach, Sarsate, Flesch, and Paganini. Edwin Schneider, who has accompanied the singer for years, was present at the keyboard once more and received individual recognition when Mr. McCormack sang his "Far Apart" for the first time here.

* *

*Segovia Fills Hall.*

The program which that superb artist, Andres Segovia brought to his first New York audience of the season again attested the position to which he has raised the hitherto unrecognized guitar hereabouts. Town Hall was again filled, as it has been for each of Señor Segovia's all too infrequent appearances.

On this occasion he played for the first time in New York Torroba's "Pieces Characteristiques," dedicated to himself; then an exquisite study by Tarrego, drawing such beauty from the strings of his instrument that his hearers stopped the program at the conclusion of the piece to render prolonged homage.

Perhaps the most interesting number was a partita in A, which, according to the program notes, was the work of Herr L. Silvius Weiss, famous German lute player toward the end of the seventeenth century and a composer of music for that instrument.

## BRIDES-TO-BE

**MISS FLORENCE L. SEYMOUR.**

*Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of 7126 Euclid avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Louise, to William Ewart Sneath, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George William Sneath of 8207 Chappel avenue.*

**MISS ROSE CARMEN.**

*Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carmen of 1829 South Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Nathan Paset. Miss Carmen attended Northwestern university and was graduated from the Mendelsohn Conservatory of Music. Mr. Paset is a Northwestern graduate.*

# Colorful Spanish Music Gets Fine Disk Recording

*By Edward Moore.*
[Tribune Music Critic.]

VICTOR is taking a new travelogue to the public, brief but to the point and about the most worth while of any foreign scene of recent months. It is "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," by Manuel de Falla, played by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Piero Coppola, the piano part being played by Mme. Van Barentzen. Red Seal list, Nos. 9703, 9704, and 9705.

In it Victor has almost surpassed itself. For one thing, it is one of the most charming pieces of music to have come out of modern Spain or modern anywhere else, music that has melody and color as well as intelligence of handling. It is unusual enough to find any one of these characteristics in modern music. To find all three is almost overwhelming. This work carries consistently the atmosphere of the second scene of the same composer's "La Vida Breve," and those of us who go to Ravinia in the summertime know how charming that is.

Moreover, it takes a high rating as a piece of recording. Nowhere has the mass of instruments blasted through the delicacy of the microphone. Nowhere is an instrumental color missed. Nowhere does a player get out of the picture. Mme. Van Barentzen is a brilliant pianist, as she proves on the sixth side of this set with De Falla's "Andalusia" in piano solo, but in the orchestral suite she seems to conceive it as her duty to glorify De Falla and not Barentzen. I have heard the work played when the pianist transposed these points of view, and it nearly ruined the work.

* *

*Ballet Music from "Judith."*

There is another entertaining record in Red Seal No. 9740. Here Eugene Goossens and the New Symphony orchestra, with an occasional interjection by Arthur Fear, baritone, presents a work by Goossens himself, the ballet music from his brief opera, "Judith." This piece was presented in London a couple of summers ago and at once set up a rather comic argument in the newspapers as to whether it had any melody in it at all or whether Goossens was able to write melody. One would think one way of answering the question would be to use the faculty of hearing. The excerpt is not conventional melody, not always pleasant melody, but generally interesting melody. Again it is a good job of recording.

Flute playing such as the world seldom hears comes from John Amadio in Red Seal No. 9706, Chaminade's Concertino, opus 107, and the finale to Heinrich Hofmann's Konzerstueck, opus 98. Mr. Amadio, as perhaps you know, is the husband of Florence Austral and the accessory flutist in her recital programs. He is, however, an astonishing artist in his own right. Somehow with him the flute is a more masculine sounding instrument than any one else has ever been able to make it. His flute comes near to being what poets think the flute ought to be instead of what the musicians know it is. And with this commanding tone there is also enormous facility of execution.

* *

*Addition to Wagnerian Lore.*

Brunswick has been adding to Wagnerian lore in the Hall of Fame International No. 90120, wherein Richard Strauss and the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin present the Overture to "The Flying Dutchman." It is a little bit weighty for disk use. Wagner approved of the full orchestra and when he decreed a fortissimo there was no chance of mistaking what he meant. Still, Strauss is a director of force and precision, and the disk has its place in the Wagner library.

Brunswick has a pair of soloists to present in its New Hall of Fame Classic series. In No. 15220 Mishel Piastro, the violinist, with Jascha Veissi at the piano, plays—and with a high rating—Handel's Larghetto and the Beethoven-Auer Turkish march from "The Ruins of Athens." In No. 15219 Kathryn Meisle, the contralto, sings a pair of songs with not quite so high a rating. She projects her words with much clearness, and in the sweet sentimentality of "A Brown Bird Singing" she is entirely acceptable, but in the quasi-oriental "The Temple Bells," by Amy Woodford-Finden, she misses even its rather obvious musical spirit and tempo.

* *

*Popular Selections.*

In lighter vein.

Columbia familiar tunes, old and new:

15613-D — "Corn Licker Still in Georgia," parts 11 and 12, by Clayton McMichen, Riley Puckett, Gid Tanner, Lowe Stokes, Fate Norris, and Tom Dorsey.

15613-D—"My Little Home in Tennessee," by Hugh Cross, and "If I Only Had a Home, Sweet Home," by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cross.

15615-D — "Southern Medley" and "Honeysuckle," by Charlie Poole and Roy Harvey.

15620-D — "Sally Johnson" and "Billy in the Low Ground," by Lowe Stokes and Riley Puckett.

15616-D—"Wild and Reckless Hobo" and "Little Red Caboose," by Bob Ferguson and his Scalawaggers.


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*Choice of New Colors*

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$75

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*Sizes for Misses and Women. 16 to 46.*

* coney

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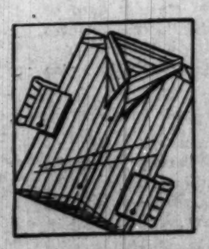

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*Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.*

See Additional Mandel News on Other Pages of Today's Tribune.

# FEW SCARS LEFT BY ARGENTINA'S REVOLT

## *Buenos Aires Radiant Gem of Southland*

### *Nation's Life Converges in Brilliant Capital.*

*(This is the seventh of a series of articles on South American countries and their problems by The Tribune's Rome correspondent, who has been making a tour of the southern continent.)*

*By David Darrah.*
*(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)*

BUENOS AIRES.—[Special.]—Buenos Aires, or B. A., as every one except the Argentines call it, radiant and opulent metropolis of the southland, queen city of the Plata river republics, is proudly wearing the scars of last Sept. 6, the date of its revolution, which brought Gen. Uriburu to the head of a provisional government and ended the regimé of corruption which was associated in the last two years with the name of ex-President Irigoyen. There are only a few scars. Some bullet marks on building façades and two or three buildings gutted by fire. A fairly peaceful revolution, because it was animated by patriotic men of fine purpose and character.

* *

*The Prison Ship.*

The chief remaining monument to those September days is of another kind. It is a gray cruiser anchored out there in the muddy waters of the Plata river, a steel cage, the prison ship in which is confined the tragic figure of the aged former president, unsubmissive despite his 80 years, little understood even by his own countrymen, a kindly old man in his way, swept into power two years ago by an overwhelming vote, and now identified with all the ills to which his country has fallen prey through the graft and corruption of the henchmen who surrounded him—henchmen which the old man himself did not trust. He sought to do all the work of government himself, and succumbed to the Sisyphean task.

Out there in the gray warship he awaits trial, while in the Casa Rosada the stately and magnificent palace fronting the Plaza Mayo, dedicated to the independence which Argentina won from Spain 115 years ago—across from the cathedral in which rest the bones of San Martin, the George Washington of the southland—rules Gen. Uriburu, representing the aroused public conscience of this highly civilized and progressive republic. He took office with the oath that he wanted nothing; that he was not a candidate for any future office, and that he would lay down the power he took as soon as past errors could be rectified and conditions normalized so that the people could select their own representatives. To that task he is devoting his days. A good soldier and a fine character.

* *

*Up Yellow Waters.*

It requires twelve hours for the big steamers to thrash their way up the floods of yellow, soupy waters of the Plata river from Montevideo, up the shallow molasses flood, through a low, flat country of enormous expanse. The ship follows the narrow midchannel marked each mile by a float, passing argosies of ships flying the flags of all the world, coming and going from the Plata river with its foodstuffs and raw materials and carrying the manufactured goods of other nations in return.

Sebastian Cabot sailed up this river four centuries ago and made the first settlement, since destroyed, and it must be remembered that Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital, had long been a thriving community of Spaniards when Capt. John Smith in 1607 was pouring cold water down the sleeves of his English followers to stimulate work in the creation of the first settlement in the wilds of Virginia.

A few hours up the river and the ship veers southward, while ahead wisps of smoke mark the site of Buenos Aires and presently comes the skyline, flatter than New York, but, even from a distance, ominous of a mighty center of humanity.

They dredge the channel of the Plata river constantly. And the big ships are not far from dragging bottom at times. It requires careful navigation. The fat purser of the British ship assured me: "We will be in B. A. at 8 if we don't get stuck in this damned mud."

* *

*First Impressions.*

We didn't, and at 8 we were alongside the model docks agleam with lights and noisy with crowds. Docking is easier here than at any other port I know. Much of the customs and immigration formalities are disposed of aboard ship, for the Argentine authorities get aboard at Montevideo. Twenty minutes after the ship's lines were tied we were in the customs, where many papers and signatures are required, but where all is simply arranged.

An old porter trucks everything to a high iron fence and gate outside the custom house, where large crowds and long lines of taxies are gathered, for in Buenos Aires, unlike most ports, the immediate vicinity of the docks is not dedicated to sailors. No cheap beer houses and no nickel in the slot piano palaces; instead, a wide open great park and splendid avenue runs along the river front. In this avenue is the famous hotel where immigrants are entertained at government expense for five days till they can be shifted up country where needed. A clean, comfortable, hygienic building it is, too.

The taxi drivers fight for business. We get into a handsome looking taxi. They are all better class American cars with open bodies. Along the pleasant Avenida Alem, and we turn up past a park into the Plaza Mayo, and thence up to the Diagonale Norte to the hotel. The driver strongly disapproves; apparently, he's in cahoots with another hotel.

* *

*Another Chicago.*

Streets, flamboyant with electric display signs; white, high buildings; narrowish streets laid out end on end in even parallelograms, fading out into the distance down long avenues of light. A New Yorkish, Chicagoish town, it seems at night, despite the fact that this is supposed to be the second largest Latin city in the world—second after Paris.

The city rivals Rio de Janeiro, but it is different. B. A. is a man made town. Nature gave it nothing except a level stretch of flat land. All the garnishment has been done by architects; it is precocious and cosmopolitan, alert to every world event, reacting quickly a few minutes later to news of stock quotations, horse races, and political events, which Rio takes slowly and anguishingly. An immensity of civilized magnificence; one hundred parks; monuments and buildings of grandeur and taste; indifferent to the past; looking to the future. Nature gave Rio, on the other hand, its finest glories and greatest charm, and the Brazilians in their capital city have kept a distinct atmosphere of national individualism.

* *

*Quite Cosmopolitan.*

The stamp of B. A. is its cosmopolitanism; those ships coming up the Plata river bring here all the luxuries, all the commodities which he world supplies; the wealth and opulence of the city has imported a mixture of all the products of a civilized world, sought for and brought back everything, from New York, from Chicago, from Paris, from Berlin and Milan. Prototypes of all these cities exist sectionally. Across the street is Maxim's restaurant, where the menu is in German and Spanish; the stores in the hectic Calle Florida are a blend of Paris and New York; the automobile trade flames across the night skyline; the cafés of Avenida Mayo—the finest avenida, perhaps, in the Americas—are distinctly Parisian, while the adjoining shoe shining parlors are American, plus those deep, soft, luxurious leather chairs in which the flamboyant shirted Argentine lounges comfortably while getting his shine. English managed street cars, the American directed banks, but banks of all nationalities, French, Italian, German, English, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch.

Crowds swirl through the rather narrow streets of the business district, running from Rivadavia to Lavalle and embracing Florida, San Martin, Sarmiento, and Cangallo. The streets are lined with luxurious shops in which are women dressed with all the chic of Paris. Buying seems brisk, whatever business depression there may be.

American movie houses everywhere, and as many Hollywood films displayed as in Rio. Polite people, generally, patiently trying to understand bad Spanish, or rather bad Argentine; moving briskly along, more briskly than the Brazilians; straw hatted and mostly vestless, the men.

* *

*Just Like Broadway.*

At night the Calle Maipu looms up like Broadway, full of cabarets and theaters in which can be found the houris of Europe; pulsing with night life, but rather slack on business now, for fewer spendthrifts this year come up from the Pampas to shoot the works. The famous casino is running full blast on Saturday night—B. A.'s most elaborate vaudeville house, largely, however, attended by men; while above, on the third floor, is a cabaret à la Folies Bergères. All this is plebeian, however; the aristocratic night life goes on out in the Armenonville, in the Palermo park, where champagne alone is sold and costs the week's wages of a congressman. This is only one aspect of the city's amusements. There are dozens of theaters attended by highly cultured and refined audiences; an opera house to which come all the operatic stars of Europe, and in the winter season symphonic concerts.

On Sunday Buenos Aires relaxes completely. On a fine spring Sunday of November I drove over the city. First to the Plaza Mayo, scene of the turbulence of the recent revolution. On one side is the cathedral, with a façade resembling the Madelaine in Paris. Mass was going on and the attendance was notable for the number of men present. On the other side is the government house, or Casa Rosada.

We proceeded to the municipal bathing establishment, where some people were in the muddy, turbulent water, but most of them merely sun bathing, the sexes being separated on each side of a pier running out into the river, with a park and trees arranged in the middle. For miles along this river front there stretches a flowery boulevard, set with trees with drooping foliage, and at places the boulevard widens out into magnificent parks. Touring around the docks, we passed the cruiser Belgrano, on which ex-President Irigoyen was confined till removed to a battleship and sent upstream 35 miles.

* *

*French-Italian.*

Down the long riverside boulevard we proceeded to Palermo park, through the rich residential section. Palermo was begun years ago under Dictator de Rosas. It is now one of the richest and finest municipal parks in any city in the world—something like the Bois de Boulogne, something like an Italian garden, and maintained with the orderliness and care of an American park. In Palermo are the polo grounds and the hippodrome; here the Amazons ride in the early morning, but chiefly it will remain in the fragrance of memory for the luxuriant rosedale, a corner of red and pink magnificence of bowered and arbored roses against the green lawns and red paths. Dozens of swan lakes and ponds of water lilies glimmering under the trees.

Thence we go past the magnificent botanical garden and the zoo to the Plaza Congresso, Argentine's capitol, a fine pile of Greco-Roman architecture, something like the capitol in Washington and rising behind a large square with fountains and monuments.

A radiant city on this spring day, a city of flowers and tasteful architecture, well administrated, peopled by a proud and young race, people of a blend of ingenuousness and worldliness, conscious yet of Europe but indubitably of an independence and confidence in itself that is looking within its own soul for its own culture; working toward a manner of living and thought that will be peculiarly Argentine American and of the southland; and also growing conscious that South America is a Colossus in the cradle, all taking coherence and solidity as the airplane gradually reduces its vast distances.

* *

*The American Colony.*

Once in Argentina, perhaps the picnic and week-end spirit were considered the prerogative of members of the Anglo-Saxon races who were outside the social pale and could in consequence do as they thought fit during the long summer months. The lovely Argentine niñas in their holiday finery may have envied in their hearts the freedom of the others swimming and rowing and lying in the sun regardless of ruined complexions, but on their lips they had only words of condemnation for the strange ways of foreigners.

All that, however, has changed, with the suddenness which is characteristic of Argentina and the Argentines, and high and low alike enjoy all the pleasures of the open air.

The popularity of the motor car has been largely instrumental in bringing about this change, eliminating space, insuring privacy while traveling, and fostering that spirit of gay vagabondage without which life in the open air is meaningless, a dull repetition of the dull, week-day's existence.

The American colony in Buenos Aires is variously estimated at between 2,500 and 5,000 people. It is one link of the friendly tie between the Argentine and the American people, a group of Americans sympathetic with Argentina and its problems, seeking to promote both the commercial and the cultural ties between the two countries. The colony has grown largely in the last twenty years, until now it is a fairly well organized community.

* *

*Heart of Argentine.*

Buenos Aires is the heart of the Argentine; all the country's life converges here, converges over the vast pampas from Patagonia to the Chaco, over interminable stretches of land studded with other great cities stretching from the Andes down to the Plate river—a country of great estancias whose grain and cattle supply much of Europe with food.


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*Face the facts!*

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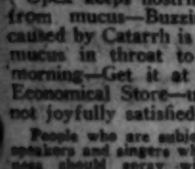


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City Follows Its Own … turesque Way.

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# FAR AWAY PLACES LURE THE TRAVELER

## Modern Life Fails to Upset Old Damascus

### City Follows Its Own Picturesque Way.

DAMASCUS.—(AP)—The old and the new meet here, but this "Eternal City of the East" is just as quaint, colorful, picturesque and oriental as ever.

Trolley cars wind through certain streets and American automobiles connect it with other towns of Syria, yet it goes about its business as it did thousands of years ago in the days of the Babylonians and Assyrians.

Aside from the autos, which literally dot the whole of Syria, the most notable change has been the construction of a new hotel and other changes designed to make it a modern tourist center.

But the Damascus merchants know on which side their bread is buttered and the bazaars retain their oriental and money drawing power.

* *

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Damascus claims to be the oldest inhabited settlement in the world. It was built before Nineveh, Babylon, and Memphis, all of which in turn crumbled. But it endures, and its erstwhile conquerors have crumbled. "The Street Called Straight" is still in existence, little changed from the time when it was mentioned in the Book of the Acts of the Apostles. Restored from the French bombardment in the uprising of 1927, but has been fully restored.

* *

*Historic Mosque Here.*

Outstanding among public monuments of the city is the historic Omayyad mosque, which is reputed to contain the head of John the Baptist. This imposing building embraces distinct styles of architecture and, among Moslems, ranks in sanctity with the mosques of Medina and Mecca. It measures 432 by 125 feet and is said to be the largest mosque built.

Damascus is really an oasis on the edge of a great desert. A few miles beyond its gates the camel and the desert caravan hold sway, for the automobile is not yet within the reach of the rural population.

* *

*Paradise on Earth.*

Through the center of the city flows the River Barada, fed by the melting snows of the Anti-Lebanon mountains. The stream waters the rich orchards and gardens of the city and supplies the fountains in all its homes. Along the banks are plazas and promenades where the leisured classes go for recreation.

Poets have described Damascus as a paradise on earth. It is shaded by giant poplar and cypress trees and boasts luxuriant flower gardens and orchards.

There are apricots, plums, apples, peaches, figs, dates, olives, walnuts, and pomegranates. Tradition says that Mohammed viewed the place and turned away from it, saying:

"Thou canst have but one paradise, and mine is fixed above."

* *

*Picturesque Population.*

There are 400,000 people in this garden spot. About 25,000 are Christians and about 15,000 are Jews. Virtually all the rest are Moslems. But if the city is thus circumscribed religiously, it is varied enough nationally.

It draws within its gates desert sheiks, fellaheen, Bedouins, and representatives of many other eastern races. Through the picturesque throngs go street vendors of candy and fruit and sellers of cool drinks, chilled with the snow of Mount Hermon.

## INTERESTING LETTERS

*If you have received a letter from an interesting or little known place send the envelope to The Tribune, stating name of place where it was mailed and some information about the writer of the letter. If you have a picture of the original sender or the place, inclose it also.*

### FROM DUNDEE, NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA.

*(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)*

*Letter received by Robert Downing, Cedar Rapids, Ia.*

"The letter was sent by my good friend, Vivien Schultz," the recipient writes. "He is employed in the foods office of the South African railways and has been corresponding with me for more than a year.

"He tells of vacations into Rhodesia on big game hunting expeditions, and sojourns to Victoria Falls, and of his experiences at a camp similar to the citizens' military training camps in the United States.

"He tells of Zulu uprisings and beer parties. One of the pictures he incloses is of the Mwomboshi river, near the Belgian Congo, where he and his companions went crocodile shooting. After they're shot the crocodiles sink to the bottom and don't come up for three days. Then they are washed downstream."

## Even Wild Animals Deserting Russia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS. — Even to the wild beasts of the forests the bourgeois régime in Finland seems to be preferable to conditions in the soivet paradise in Russia, as indicated by the recent appearance of a large number of wolves from across the border.

Fifty years ago wolves were common in Finland, and represented an actual danger to children and cattle. Old residents can remember seeing wolves in the neighborhood of Helsingfors. Nowadays a wolf is a sensation, so rare that hunters could not arrange a wolf drive even if they wanted to.

The appearance of a pack of 15 wolves in the district of Inari, in northeastern Finland, was therefore a surprise. It stands without doubt that they came from Russia, from the timber lands near East Carelia, where the slave lumber camps are established. Scarcity of food and extensive deforestation probably account for their emigration.

The local authorities at Inari have taken measures to safeguard against the danger.

## Rare American Exhibit Will Be Guarded in Paris

PARIS.—[U. P.]—The world's most remarkable and complete collection of native American ethnology and archæology is gathered in Paris.

Many of the items were gathered by early French explorers who penetrated into the unknown regions of the United States from Canada. Thousands of them are irreplaceable example of lost American arts.

There are more than 150,000 items in the collection, to which recently was added 500 pieces of the handicraft of the Stony, Blackfeet and Cree tribes presented to the Trocadero museum by Paul Coze, French painter and authority on American Indian life.

The American collection is being guarded by the Trocadero museum until a special building can be built to house it.

A special glass from Saint Gobain will be used for the gallery windows. This glass will not permit the passage of those sun rays which affect colors and fade precious textiles.

A start toward the construction of the special gallery has been made possible through the contribution of $25,000 by the Association des Amis du Louvre [Association of Friends of the Louvre]. Committees are being formed in the United States and South America to campaign for $40,000 more to complete the proposed building.

## New Highway to Connect Laredo and Mexico City

By John Cornyn.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY.—[Special.]—There is less than forty miles of the highway connecting Laredo with Mexico City to be completed, says a statement from the department of communications and public works. It is true that this unfinished part consists of various difficult sections crossing mountains and includes several bridges; otherwise the road would be finished sooner.

The completion of this highway will bring thousands of tourists yearly to the Mexican capital. Monterey, in the northern part of the republic, is connected by a modern highway with Laredo, and has been inundated with American tourists. The old state capital so far has been unable to provide hotel and other facilities proportionate to the size of the tourist patronage it is receiving.

* *

*Set for Celebration.*

In Mexico City conditions are somewhat different in this respect, because the national capital has numerous hotels which, while behind those of the United States in furnishing service, are still capable of providing accommodations for those who are not too exacting. Half a dozen American parties are investigating hotel conditions here, with the view to building up to date hostelries.

The Mexican minister of communications and public works has announced that he will head a grand automobile excursion over the Mexico City-Laredo highway in April to celebrate the formal inauguration of the road, and it is understood that several American states will run road excursions via Laredo to Monterey and from there to Mexico City at the same time.

* *

*Road Houses Planned.*

The excursionists will be entertained in the national capital by the Mexican authorities. The excursion headed by the minister of communications and public works will stop at several important cities along the way, where the state authorities have agreed to follow the example of the federal government in celebrating the opening of the "grand national highway," as it is called here.

Already, in anticipation of the opening, a score or more firms from the United States are negotiating concessions for starting road houses along the way, and there petroleum companies have announced their intention of establishing gasoline and repair stations at convenient places.

## Japanese Take Up Beauty Insurance

OSAKA, Japan.—(AP)—That old, reliable publicity stunt, "beauty insurance," is having a flourishing vogue in Japan.

Now the little girls of the dance halls are taking out policies on their knobby little legs, and a movie actress who has a rather nice nose, got her picture in the papers by insuring it.

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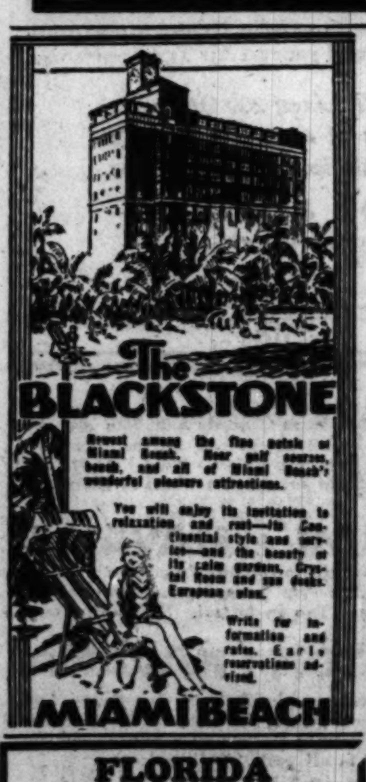

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# THEY TAKE LIFE EASY DOWN IN THE SOUTH SEAS

## *A Trip to Isles Made Famous by Stevenson*

### *British Samoa Is a Place of Rest and Charm.*

*By Charles Dailey.*
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

APIA.—[Special.]—As recounted in the first article of this series on the South Seas and the Antipodes, the quickest way for the tourist to visit British Samoa is to leave the liner at Pago-Pago, in American Samoa, and then two days later to board a ship for the 90 mile journey to Apia.

But, as this boat runs only once in three weeks, this in ordinary circumstances would require a layover in Apia of about 18 days, which, unless the visitor is especially interested or devoted to some particular study, is not worth his time. From the average tourist's standpoint it is better to continue on from Pago-Pago to Suva, capital of the Fijis, and thence by a smaller steamship to Apia, with a call in at one and sometimes two or three of the Tonga group.

* *

*The Better Way.*

Assuming that this would be the choice of most of the tourists, this route is commended. The steamship schedule is such that one arriving from Honolulu by either route may have from five to six days in the Fijis, in either or both directions, in the event his journey is to continue on to New Zealand or Australia. This is stated frankly in order that one may the better lay out his travel plans and if he desires the additional time at some other region of the tropics he may make his plans accordingly.

Twelve days would be required for the trip from Suva to the Tonga or Friendly islands and to Apia, but the schedule is such that one would have but two days in British Samoa. If the tourist went from American Samoa first to British Samoa and thence to Suva, he would have longer time in the country made famous by Robert Louis Stevenson, but would have only two days and a half in American Samoa.

* *

*Vistas of Charm.*

Tonga, the native name of which is Tongatabu and is termed by the natives Sacred Tonga, is just over two days' sail from Suva. It and the other islands of the Tongan group are not different in any great extent from the Fijis, except that the natives are less intermixed with other blood and possess more of the Polynesian strain and are more like the Samoans than are the Fijians. It is not possible to visit more than three of the islands of the Tongan group, and the only time the tourist will have in each of these is while his ship is working cargo.

It was Capt. Cook who first among westerners visited the Tongan islands in 1777 and named them the Friendly islands owing to his hospitable welcome, which, however, is not equal to that of the Samoans.

The chief port is Nukualofa, capital of Tongatabu, at which Capt. Cook landed. The buildings mostly are white and the foliage of the cocanut palms and other growths of the tropics make the vista one of charm. The royal palace may be visited in the layover, and also the mission establishments, that have been created since the British took the islands over as a protectorate. The reigning monarch—at present Queen Salote—is not made a mere decorative ornament, but is permitted by the British to participate in the affairs of state.

* *

*On a Coral Island.*

One day out of Nukulofa and the ship calls at the coral island of Haapi, which rises little above the level of the sea. The port and the only settlement outside of the native village is Pangai and it is there the few foreigners are living, chiefly interested in commerce.

Another day's sail and one touches at Vanau. This is a volcanic island, as in fact are all others of the Tonga group, but Vanau rises somewhat loftily and is in striking contrast with the group as a whole. The harbor is landlocked and a safe refuge for larger vessels; the port is named Neiafu. There are still other islands in the group, but the calls there are rare. If one is fortunate enough to put into the islands of Kopa one will find interesting caves.

Still another island of the Friendly group, although well to the northwest and on the 180th degree, is Niuafu, often mistaken for Neiafu. This distant island of volcanic origin lies a little north of the path of the steamships plying between Honolulu and Sydney via Pago-Pago and Suva. It lately has come into print through the visitation there last October of American and New Zealand scientists to view the eclipse of the sun, and is known vulgarly as Tincan island. Of this island much has been written in connection with the return of this expedition. Its harbor is well nigh inaccessible. It abounds in a high type of cocoanut palm and is a haven for birds.

* *

*In British Samoa.*

Two more days northeasterly after one bids good-by to the Friendly islands one comes to the British Samoan group. The only foreign entry port of the island of Upolu is Apia. Upola and Samoa generally have come much into print since the race for imperialism which resulted in the world war and, as stated in a previous article, the league of nations' action in mandating this group to New Zealand has been and still is the cause of frequent clashes between the natives and the New Zealanders, who themselves are of a colonial country. The men chosen to administer it are not as a whole of the type to govern what they and the league of nations unfortunately term a backward people.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent visited Upolu at the time of one of the clashes incident to the mistakes of the officers chosen under the mandate and their failure to consider the characteristics of the people, who are on a par with, if not even superior, to those of Tutuila, lately taken over by the American government. The natives are all that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote of them in his years of residence there; any intending visitor to Apia will do well to refresh his memory by reading Stevenson in the quiet days on the ship on the long jumps that form the reflective periods of a voyage in the South seas.

* *

*They're All Pleased.*

The Samoan archipelago has been known to foreigners since the visit there in 1772 of the Dutchman Roggevee. In 1768 came the Frenchman Bougainville and it was he who called the group the Navigator islands, having been impressed with the skill of the natives in their long boats. The first missionaries are put down as having arrived in 1830, and the European traders and later planters followed in due season. Every visitor from the days of the Hollander to almost the end of the nineteenth century has given nothing but laudatory accounts of the habits and gentle manners of the natives, and that will be the impression of the tourist today.

But in due time, in that rush for imperialism that culminated in a world war, the embers of which still smoulder in certain parts of Europe and in some European-influenced sections on other continents, there came the German. The German brought traders and, on finding the Samoan indifferent to labor except for his own necessities and possessed of no desire for riches, the newcomer imported black labor from the Solomons. The Samoans would have nothing to do with them and the race as a whole is still pure, although there are now growing to manhood and rearing in their own families a few half castes whose fathers were white. The children of such unions as a rule have been adopted without question by the Samoans into their own families, for kindliness and devotion to children are strong characteristics of the Samoans. Yet there are far fewer half castes in Samoa than in any other Pacific, Indian ocean or South sea settlement the writer has visited.

* *

*Indifferent to Work.*

There came the world war and with it the loss by Germany of western Samoa, while America, out of the kindliness of its heart, previously had accepted the proffer of naval control and now has accepted formally after many years responsibility for Tutuila and the other islands of the eastern group. The British, as did the Germans, found the Samoan indifferent to work except to meet his own needs and averse to the mere amassing of riches. The New Zealander was more interested as an overlord or master and since the operation of the league mandate the British have brought in indentured Chinese labor, for the Chinese is disinclined to mix the races, but saves up his earnings until the day that he can return to the celestion kingdom, as he still calls it.

So the comparative pureness of the Samoan blood is one that will impress the tourist, and the Samoan's kindly and hospitable manners will impress him as they did Stevenson.

The visitor to Apia in the two days at his disposal—should he have decided to continue on the return trip to Suva by the same ship—should not fail to climb the mountain that overlooks Apia and the glorious bay beyond to pay respect to the tomb of Stevenson and his devoted wife. Also he should visit Vailima, which was the home of Stevenson and which is preserved in almost its original state as the official residence of the New Zealand governor general under the league of nations mandate.

* *

*In the Native Homes.*

But if the tourist has leisure he may stop over at the foreign style hotel conducted by a Chinese in the converted casino of the German days and then catch the boat for Pago-Pago to make direct connection with the liner and return to Fiji, having thus a further glance at American Samoa in the event he pressed on by the same ship that brought him home via Honolulu.

In such an event, and perhaps if only he has a few days, he may be able to visit some of the Samoans in their hospitable homes. He will be repaid amply for such visits and also for a drive along the splendid roads the Germans built and which the British have maintained.

Savaii and Upolo, the latter being the one in which Apia is situated, are the principal ones in the British group, but in neither of them is a harbor as safe and as entrancing as that of Pago-Pago. Apia's harbor is hampered by a coral reef and by the wrecks of various ships, one of them being a large German steamer of the old régime.

* *

*A Temperance Drink.*

If the tourist is fortunate he will be able to visit the huts of some of the tribal chieftains and possibly participate in the kava ceremony which precedes the meal tendered the visitor received. Anciently the kava root was masticated, but now it is ground and mixed with water, and forms a delightful but nonintoxicating drink. One need not refuse it on temperance grounds, and should not as a matter of politeness.

There are several Americans in Apia and numerous nonofficial British and other English speaking men, chiefly engaged as traders. Among the Americans is Father Deihl, a Chicagoan, who is in charge of the European section of the Roman cathedral in Apia. The members of the London Missionary society also will be glad to tell visitors some of the sterling qualities of the Samoan, if indeed the tourist did not have this opportunity in American Samoa. One also will discover the mistakes made by the New Zealanders in construing too literally the unfortunate phrase of Woodrow Wilson in styling the inhabitante of the mandated islands as a "backward people."

Throughout the island of Upolo the scenery is entrancing and one will be repaid amply for a motor drive through the regions devoted to agriculture and chiefly to coconuts. The climate is in keeping with the tropics, yet the nights are comfortable. Carnivorous wild animals are rare; also poisonous serpents and insects.

* *

*Communal Life.*

Before leaving Samoa the visitor should take note of the fact that after all the Samoan life is a family life. It is a communal system in perhaps the highest degree, and this is the reason the Samoans have been affected least by internecine wars. The whole of the landed property is held by the ma-tai in the name of the aiga or family. The exceptions are some individual titles which after one or two generations usually have become communal.

The Samoan may obtain ownership by purchase or otherwise only for his lifetime and such property may be left by will to any other individual, usually wife or child. It may be held under an individual title only so long as the owner exercises his right to leave it by will to solely one person.

When, however, the owner becomes the matai of the family and leaves behind him no other than his own issue, his idividual title is no longer continued, but his holdings become part of the communal property. The result is that the property falls in turn to the succeeding matai and is held by him in behalf of the family.

Communal property, however, may not be sold or disposed of by the matai or any one else without approval and consent of the heirs and other members of the family who have some interest as of right. This means the right to share in the produce by being in the line of succession, even though three or four times removed. The Samoan is not interested in riches and therefore sees no reason to labor beyond the meeting of his own meager needs; hence the difficulties the holders of the mandate have encountered.

* *

*Titles and Titles.*

Marriage does not entitle the wife to any property of her husband, except such as to which she can prove he had an individual title thereto. But while she cannot take communal land the widow of a villager often has been able to take everything else upon which she could lay her hand when she left her husband's home on his death or upon her refusal to live longer in his hut after he had taken on another wife. One whose own son became the matai after her husband's death sometimes has stayed on, but it was pointed out to the writer that dowagers are no more welcome to their daughter-in-law in Samoan homes than they are in western families.

Even though the matai may have acquired much property in the way of communal land upon succeeding to the title and assuming the family matai name, such communal title may be subject to an overriding title of the head matai of a group or the leading chief of the village or district. Then there was also, in the older days at least, an overlord title to the whole of the land in each village and sometimes a whole district. This overlord was known as the Tapu'au, or the higher chief, in whose name the village chief defended the village boundaries against invasion by their neighbors. All this, however, is an exception, for as a whole the Samoans are a peaceful people among themselves and the matai generally has been able to adjust any small disputes before they got out of bounds.

### THE GRAVE OF A NOVELIST

THE tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson, on a mountain back of the great writer's one time home, Vailima, near Apia, British Samoa. Mr. Dailey relates that the Samoans are all that Stevenson said they were after his years of residence there. Their attitude toward visitors is nearly the last word in hospitality.


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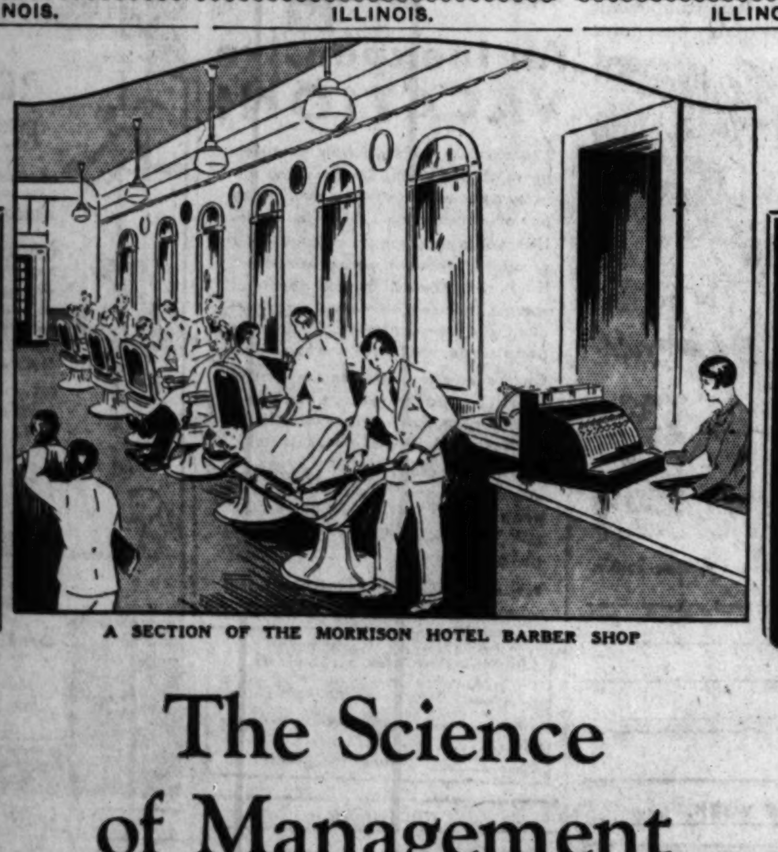

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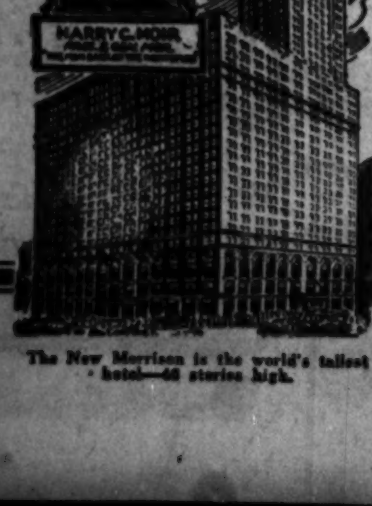


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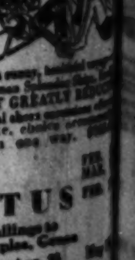

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THIS . . .

*Giant Coney Island Found at Blackpool*

*Louder and Rowdier . . . the Motto There . . .*

*By John Steele.*
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BLACKPOOL, England.—[. . .]—Blackpool is easily t[. . .]est and the rowdiest of [. . .]ish resorts.

There's no swank in the pla[ce . . .] what it lacks in savior faire [. . .] than makes up for with a g[. . .] organization providing more [. . .] tives in cost, size, and mag[. . .] than any other resort in Great [. . .] Blackpool deals in the ulti[. . .] everything.

Its piers are the most beau[. . .] any in the country, its seven [. . .] promenade are the best in the [. . .] its illuminations are the most s[. . .] lar of any found anywhere, [. . .] climate is matched in no place [. . .] globe.

"Progress" is emblazoned [. . .] the façade of the city hall in [. . .] electricity. Blackpool does thin[gs . . .] a push. It has a grand way [. . .] ing in six figures.

Strictly speaking, superlativ[es . . .] with its only distinction. Situ[ated . . .] the Lancashire coast, this gian[t . . .] island deals with hordes of We[. . .] from the mines, workers com[. . .] holiday with the wife and kid[s . . .] Lancashire cotton mills and the [. . .] trial plants of Yorkshire and B[. . .] ham, and with anybody at a[. . .] expects you to come for a good [. . .]

* *

*All Lit Up.*

No decadent noblemen hang a[. . .] its hotels. The social restrictio[ns . . .] nil. You can eat peanuts and [. . .] to a brass band, ride the chutes [. . .] his your way through the m[. . .] houses, or ride donkeys on the [. . .] Thousands do. Blackpool loses [. . .] ing through restraint.

The most distinctive feature [. . .] the place is its illumination. F[. . .] boat at night the seashore for [. . .] offers one of the most resplend[ent . . .] Blackpool calls it the most resple[. . .] sights seen anywhere. Its ci[. . .] admit it to be the biggest tow[. . .] play in the world. For three and [. . .] half miles a brilliant lighting s[. . .] visible far at sea floods the shore [. . .] a thousand shades and colors.

The display is lit with 300,000 [. . .] and lamps, arranged in a seri[es . . .] designs fitting into a pattern cen[. . .] at the Tower gardens. Piers [. . .] roads, public buildings, colonn[. . .] pylons, and towers are flooded ni[ghtly . . .] with red, green, amber, and al[l . . .] other colors of the kaleidoscope, [. . .] thousands swarm beneath throu[gh . . .] circus of side shows, scenic railw[ays . . .] dance halls, bazaars, and shooting [. . .] lerles.

Like almost everything else in B[. . .] pool, it is getting bigger and be[tter . . .] New patterns are added yearly. [. . .] last year the autumn display wa[s . . .] tended to within a week of Noven[. . .] Civic endeavor begins to influence [. . .] seasons. Its enthusiasm strong a[. . .] boreas. Weather boosters here a[. . .] those of Californians.

* *

*Nothing Like It.*

The promenade is hailed hourl[y . . .] the only thing of its kind in the w[orld . . .] and very likely it is. It cost $5,000[. . .] The parade follows a seashore [. . .]

# THIS RESORT IS WORLD'S "BIGGEST AND BEST"

## Giant Coney Island Found at Blackpool

### Louder and Rowdier Is the Motto There.

By John Steele.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BLACKPOOL, England.—[Special.]—Blackpool is easily the loudest and the rowdiest of all British resorts.

There's no swank in the place. But what it lacks in savior faire it more than makes up for with a go-getting organization providing more superlatives in cost, size, and magnificence than any other resort in Great Britain. Blackpool deals in the ultimate of everything.

Its piers are the most beautiful of any in the country, its seven miles of promenade are the best in the world, its illuminations are the most spectacular of any found anywhere, and its climate is matched in no place on the globe.

"Progress" is emblazoned across the façade of the city hall in brilliant electricity. Blackpool does things with a push. It has a grand way of dealing in six figures.

Strictly speaking, superlatives furnish its only distinction. Situated on the Lancashire coast, this giant Coney Island deals with hordes of Welshmen from the mines, workers coming for holiday with the wife and kids from Lancashire cotton mills and the industrial plants of Yorkshire and Birmingham, and with anybody at all. It expects you to come for a good time.

* *

*All Lit Up.*

No decadent noblemen hang around its hotels. The social restrictions are nil. You can eat peanuts and listen to a brass band, ride the chutes, wobble your way through the mystery mazes, or ride donkeys on the beach. Thousands do. Blackpool loses nothing through restraint.

The most distinctive feature about the place is its illumination. From a boat at night the seashore for miles looks one of the most resplendent—Blackpool calls it the most resplendent—sights seen anywhere. Its citizens hold it to be the biggest town display in the world. For three and one-half miles a brilliant lighting system visible far at sea floods the shore with a thousand shades and colors.

The display is lit with 300,000 colored lamps, arranged in a series of designs fitting into a pattern centered in the Tower gardens. Piers and public buildings, colonnades, arches, and towers are flooded nightly with red, green, amber, and all the other colors of the kaleidoscope, while thousands swarm beneath through a maze of side shows, scenic railways, dance halls, bazaars, and shooting galleries.

Like almost everything else in Blackpool, it is getting bigger and better. New patterns are added yearly, and this year the autumn display was extended to within a week of November. Civic endeavor begins to influence the [illegible]. Its enthusiasm strong arms [illegible]. Weather boosters here are a [illegible] of Californians.

* *

*Nothing Like It.*

The promenade is hailed hourly as the only thing of its kind in the world, and very likely it is. It cost $5,000,000. The parade follows a seashore road for miles, its most interesting point being that leading from the north pier around what used to be sheer cliff sticking into the sea. This has been whittled away, and now four terraces are carved into its face.

The lowest is almost at the water level. Higher up there is another, and above that a new one just completed with a colonnade cut into the rock, providing shelter or a quiet place to read or watch the sea. Above that is the grand promenade, road, tram line, and all.

A new extension to the south carries the drive from Victoria pier to the limits of the town. This piece cost $1,600,000, and is amplified with sunken gardens, pools, and flower beds.

In the middle of the waterfront the Tower gardens and Pleasure beach form the congregating point for the thousands poured into town by special week-end excursion trains every Saturday. Such familiar names as the Big Dipper, the Velvet Coaster, and the Whip and Dodgems flash in electric brilliance and, as is usual at such places, the night is rent with shrieks of terrified girls clinging to their boy friends at the plunges.

* *

*Biggest and Best.*

At the tower there is a hustling trade in the bird's-eye view business at the top. Below there are a dance hall, an aquarium, a zoo, and a circus. The circus performs nightly during the season—clowns, acrobats, trained animals, and the whole show. Besides all this there are the Palace and three piers with pavilions, ballrooms, concert halls, lounges, and restaurants.

Swimming and boating are a matter of course. The open air bath is called, "by common consent," the largest and the finest in the world. The pool holds 1,600,000 gallons of water, say Blackpool statisticians, and it is filtered and changed constantly at the rate of 50,000 gallons an hour.

There are bridle paths, 40 tennis courts, five 18 hole golf courses, greyhound and dirt racing tracks, and bowling greens. Blackpool is in easy reach by boat of the Scotch and Welsh coasts, the Isle of Man, and Ireland. The hotel accommodations are myriad and at every price.

## THE PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUND

AS DESCRIBED by Mr. Steele, Blackpool, a resort on the western coast of England, goes in for magnificence in a big way. It has seven miles of promenades, and its illumination is highly spectacular. On this particular day it must have been rather chilly there, as attested by the coats and the absence of bathing suits.

## Alfonso Holds Restless Spain in Subjection

### Tranquillity of Doubtful Duration.

MADRID.—(AP)—More than any other individual King Alfonso dominates his troubled, restless country.

He met the last revolutionary attempt with the coolness that has characterized all his career, and conquered the most menacing situation that has threatened his reign.

But no person in Spain can predict with certainty how long the situation will remain tranquil.

The consensus here is that there will be more trouble. How serious it may be in actual disorders and political consequences is a matter of opinion. And almost all Spain's opinions these days are swayed by partisan desires.

* *

*Admire King's Bravery.*

Regardless of party views and predictions there is public admiration for Don Alfonso's bravery—and it was sustained by the sangfroid with which he faced the crisis. That admiration, however, does not mean political support.

Spaniards are practically unanimous in considering Don Alfonso a fine, brave fellow and, if they must have a king, an excellent man for the job. But there are many Spaniards who do not want a king any longer.

That is why this striking figure can continue to be so popular personally and yet confront increasing movements to end his rule.

* *

*Best Politician in Spain.*

He has often been called "the best politician in Spain." There are few who do not think that he needs now all the acumen with which he is credited.

When Ramon Franco and his companion rebels were flying over Madrid dropping revolutionary leaflets, the king coolly supervised the installation of machine guns on the roof of the royal palace and wanted to march out himself at the head of his loyal troops against the rebels at the army airfield.

That, it developed, was not necessary, but it was precisely what everybody expected Don Alfonso to try to do—and it is what everybody expects him actually to do if circumstances ever require.

*Find Gift of Napoleon.*

MARBURG, Germany.—(AP)—A gold ring which Napoleon III. presented to Grand Duke Ludwig IV. of Hesse has been discovered by farmers near here in a field. The ring, which Ludwig lost on a hunt, bears the inscription: "Napoleon III. Empereur, 1861."

## Algerian Droughts Wreck the Sheep Herding Industry

ALGIERS.—(AP)—This spring will see sheep herding at its lowest ebb in Algeria, only 1,500,000 head being numbered by the government.

Recurring droughts at five year intervals have reduced the flocks. Some time ago there were 9,000,000 wool bearers in the country and last year these had shrunk to 2,500,000.

Most of the flocks graze on the elevated plateaus of southern Algeria, but the grass there has burned away under an unrelieved sun, the lambs have been slaughtered because the ewes had no milk, and thousands of other animals have starved.

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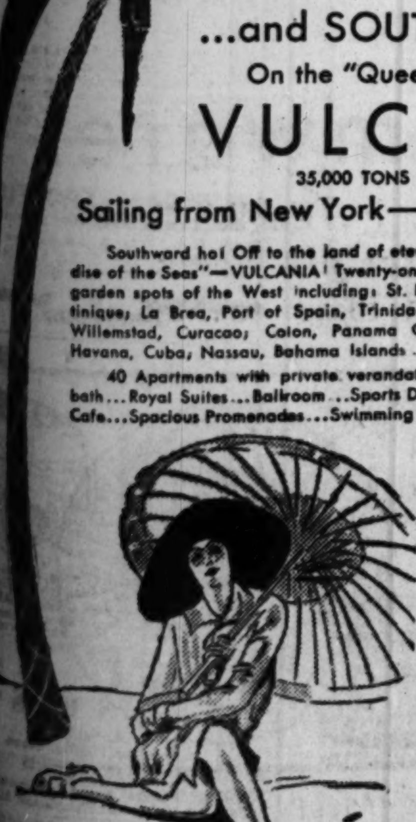

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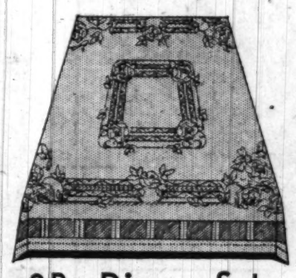

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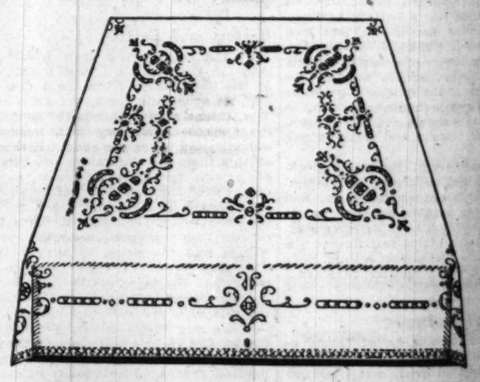

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